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SECOND REPORT

OF THE

RECORD COMMISSIONERS

OF THE

CITY OF BOSTON; Mass.

CONTAINING THE

BOSTON RECORDS, 1634-1660, AND THE BOOK OF POSSESSIONS.

SECOND EDITION.

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CITY OF BOSTON.

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In Board of Aldermen, April 30, 1877.

Ordered, That the Record Commissioners be authorized to publish a second report, to contain a transcript of the first volume of the Town Records and of the Book of Possessions, to be printed, bound, and distributed in the same manner as their first report, at an expense not exceeding one thousand dollars, to be charged to the appropriation for printing.

Passed. Sent down for concurrence. May 3, came up concurred. Approved by the Mayor, May 7, 1877.

A true copy.

Attest:

JOHN T. PRIEST,

Asst. City Clerk.

SECOND REPORT OF THE RECORD COMMISSIONERS.

To His Honor the Mayor and the City Council of Boston: —

It will be understood, from the terms of the preceding vote, that no detailed report is to be expected from the Record Commissioners at the present time. Acting under the instructions given them, they have endeavored to present faithful transcripts of the two earliest volumes of the records of the town of Boston, viz., of the first Book of Records proper, and of the Book of Possessions.

The value of the first volume of Records consists not only in the information given as to the names and possessions of the first inhabitants, but also in its indications of the extent of the powers exercised by the town authorities. Inasmuch as the progress of town government on the New England plan is, and always will be, of great interest to the student of social science, it must be worth while to present

to the public the full and exact statement of the proceedings of the greatest town in the colony.

As to the Book of Possessions, it is sufficient to say that this must be the foundation of all titles to real estate within the old town limits, and that, therefore, it was, on many accounts, most desirable that it should be made accessible and permanent by receiving the honors of print.

The records of the town of Boston, now in the custody of the City Clerk, may be described as follows: —

Ten volumes, of which the first is here printed, containing the acts of the town from 1634 to 1822. The first volume (1634–1660) contains also the acts of the Selectmen; the second volume (1660–1728) contains the acts of the Selectmen from 1660 to 1701; and thenceforward it records only the proceedings of the town. In 1701 the system was established of recording the doings of the Selectmen separately, and twenty-three volumes contain their records until 1822.

There are a few miscellaneous volumes, as the Book of Possessions, etc. In two large volumes, also, have been bound up the miscellaneous papers in the custody of the City Clerk, covering the periods of 1634–1715, 1717–1734. After this date the papers are still arranged in files and bundles.

Recently the Record Commissioners have reported to His Honor the Mayor the necessity of taking some measures to assort and preserve the records of the old courts of the County of Suffolk prior to the Revolution. In spite of the neglect which these files have suffered for many years it is highly probable that they contain documents of prime importance to the history of our town.

It may be proper to mention that very little has yet been done towards publishing the history of Boston. The magnitude of the task has probably prevented its accomplishment; and the deplorable deficiencies in the records, which it is the task of the Commissioners to repair, may also have discouraged enthusiasts. A brief sketch of the principal contributions to our local history may be of some service.

In the third volume of the Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society, for 1794, there was printed (pp. 241–304) "A Topographical and Historical Description of Boston, 1794," by Thomas Pemberton.

Not much can be expected of a work of sixty pages on so large a subject.

Next we find the following book: —

"A Topographical and Historical Description of Boston, from the first settlement of the Town to the present period; with some account of its Environs. By Charles Shaw, Esq., Member of the American Antiquarian Society . . . . . Boston: printed and published by Oliver Spear. 1817." [12mo, pp. 311. Woodcuts. S. Dearborn, del., A. Bowen, Sc. New State House, Faneuil Hall, Christ Church, Old State House, Julien's, Milk St., Triangular Warehouse, Town Dock, Fac-simile of First entry in Town records.]

This work is based upon Pemberton's Description, with the addition of some material taken from the earlier writers. A few extracts from the Town records are given, but not enough to make the book a distinct authority. The most valuable portion is the additions to Pemberton's sketches, showing the changes between 1796 and 1817.

Next we may notice the following: —

"A History of Boston, the metropolis of Massachusetts, from its origin to the present period; with some Account of the Environs. By Caleb H. Snow, M.D. Embellished with engravings. Boston: published by Abel Bowen, No. 2 Congress-Square, Congress-street. Printed by Munroe and Francis, 128 Washington-street, 1825." 8vo, pp. 400. [It contains 29 engravings and wood-cuts, of which a list is given. Pp. 395–400 were occupied with the Index; but soon after an Appendix was published, being pp. 393–4 reprinted, and continued as pp. 395–424.]

In 1828 a second edition was published; but apparently it consisted only of the sheets of the first edition and the Appendix, with a new Index (pp. 425–427) and new title-page. It seems that Abel Bowen was the proprietor of the book, and that he issued proposals for a subsequent edition, but never carried his idea into execution. In 1829 Bowen published his "Picture of Boston" (2d edition, 1833; 3d edition, 1838), the parent of numerous guide-books.

The next book claiming our attention bears the following title: —

"A Municipal History of the Town and City of Boston, during two centuries. From September 17, 1630, to September 17, 1830. By Josiah Quincy. Boston: Charles C. Little and James Brown. 1852." 8vo, pp. 444.

This is substantially the history of Boston, under its charter as a city, from 1822 to 1830. The illustrations are, a view of the Quincy Market, and a plan of the same, showing the streets and estates taken, altered, and laid out in consequence of that construction.

In 1852 the late Samuel G. Drake commenced the publication, in parts, of the History of Boston, and in 1856 issued the volume, with the following title: —

"The History and Antiquities of Boston, the Capital of Massachusetts and Metropolis of New England, from its Settlement in 1630, to the year 1770. Also an Introductory History of the Discovery and Settlement of New England, with notes, critical and illustrative. By Samuel G. Drake, A.M., &c., &c. Boston: published by Luther Stevens, 186 Washington street. 1856." 8vo, pp. 840.

It will be no disparagement to this very useful work to say that it was planned on too large a scale for success. The author received a very flattering request from the City Government to continue its publication, but was compelled by the infirmities of age to decline.

In 1871 the City Government gave official sanction to the following-named work of Mayor Shurtleff: —

"A Topographical and Historical Description of Boston. By Nathaniel B. Shurtleff. Boston: printed by request of the City Council, 1871." 8vo, pp. 720.

This was in no sense a history of the town, but rather a collection of essays relating to various historical topics. Dr. Shurtleff's familiarity with certain topics, as those of the early descriptions of the town, the maps, the graveyards, etc., etc., renders this book one of great interest and value.

Lastly, we may note Hales' "Survey of Boston," 1821, pp. 156, and Samuel Adams Drake's "Old Landmarks and Historic Personages of Boston," 1873, pp. 484, as formal contributions to our local history. Of course, there have been many minor publications devoted to limited subjects, notably histories of the various religious societies, and many public documents issued by order of the City Government.

It will be seen, however, that Boston still remains without a complete history in print, and that, therefore, the publication of any portion of its records is not unnecessary.

It is also to be remembered that Boston now comprises at least three other ancient towns, each with records and a history of its own. These may well demand in the future a proper amount of attention, and require proportionate publication.

It is hoped that the City Government will authorize the Record Commissioners to continue the work of publishing the records; of course not in full, but by means of such judicious selections as will afford valuable information about our predecessors.

Owing to the nature of the work, the duty of editing the First Book of Records, and of transcribing the Book of Possessions has devolved exclusively upon the senior Commissioner.

Respectfully submitted,

WILLIAM H. WHITMORE,
WILLIAM S. APPLETON,
Record Commissioners.

PREFACE TO THE SECOND EDITION.

The first edition of this report being out of print, the City Council has ordered the Commissioners to reprint and stereotype the volume. Advantage has been taken of this action to cause a careful revision of the whole book to be made. No important errors were discovered, but quite a number of trifling corrections have been made. As the two portions of the book were disconnected, it has seemed best to issue them as separate parts, so that those persons who wished only the Book of Possessions could have it complete. The seventh report, now nearly finished, will contain the Boston records from A.D. 1660 to 1700.

In addition to the list of histories of Boston may now be cited "The Memorial History of Boston, including Suffolk County, Massachusetts, 1630–1880. Edited by Justin Winsor, librarian of Harvard University. In four volumes.

Issued under the business superintendence of the projector, Clarence F. Jewett, Boston. James R. Osgood & Co., 1880." Vol. 1, pp. 596, and vol. 2, pp. 577, have already been issued, and this completed work will be a grand contribution to local history. It is not a continuous history, but a collection of essays by various authors, presumed to be specially familiar with the topics discussed.

WILLIAM H. WHITMORE,
WILLIAM S. APPLETON,
Record Commissioners.

BOSTON, September 1, 1881.

BOSTON TOWN RECORDS.

NOTE. — It is intended that the following pages shall be an exact transcript of the original record, with the exception that abbreviations peculiar to written documents are herein printed in full. That is, the form "y^e" for "the" "y^t" for "that" "w^{th}" for "with" "&" for "and," are confessedly not the forms used in printed documents of the date of these records. Hence, although it is intended to preserve all peculiarities of spelling, a retention of these contracted forms of writing would only unnecessarily add to the difficulty of using this transcript.

The pagination of the original volume is inserted in our text in brackets.

Every portion of the original is copied, except those marginal notes which are simply indicative of the full record in the text. No use can be found for such notes which would in any degree compensate for the additional cost of printing.

This edition is printed from a copy made by W. B. Trask, Esq., and has been compared with a copy made in 1855 by Mr. Morse for the City Government, as well as with the original record.

W. H. W.

[1.] 1634. Moneth 7th, daye 1. Jo. Winthrop, Wm. Coddington. Capt. Underhill, Tho. Oliuer, Tho. Leuerett, Giles Firmin, Jo. Coggeshall, Wm. Peirce, Robt. Hardinge, Wm. Brenton.

Whereas it hath been founde that muche damage hath allreadye happened by laying of stones and logges near the bridge and landinge place, whereby diverse boats have been much bruised, for preventing of such harmes for tyme to come, it is ordered that whosoever shall unlade any stones, timber or logges where the same may not be plainly seen at highe water, shall sett up a pole or beacon to give notice thereof upon paine that whosoever shall faile so to doe, shall make full recompense for all such damage as shall happen to any boats or other vessels by occasion of such stones, tymber or logges, the same to be recovered by waye of Action at the Court; and this order to be in force from this daye forward being only a declaration of the Common Lawe therein.

It is also ordered that no person shall leave any fish or garbage neere the said Bridge or common landing place betweene the 2 Creekes whereby any anoyance may come to the people that pass

that way, upon paine to forfeit for every such offence five shillings, the same to be levyed by distresse of the goods of the offender; and this order to be off force from the fourth daye of this month and so forward.

And for the better execution of these orders the aforenamed Giles Firmin is appointed overseer of the said landing place, to give notice to such strangers and others as come hither with boats, and to take knowledge of all offences committed and to levye the penaltyes which shalbe forfeited. And if after notice shalbe given by the said overseer to any people that shall have any tymber, logges or stones lye without such pole or beacon, he shall not take away the same or sett up such pole or beacon, the said offender shall (after making recompense to the party damnified if any damage happen) forfeit to the towne for every daye the same offence shall continue, five shillings, to be levyed by distresse as before.

Moneth 8th, daye 6th. At a general meetinge upon public notice given the 5th daye of the last weeke, It was ordered and agreed as followeth: Imps. Rich. Bellingham, Esq., and J. Cogan, merchant, were chosen in the place of Giles Firmin, deceased, and Rbt. Harding, now in Virginia, to make up the 10 to manage the affaires of the towne.

Item: Jo. Coggeshall, Wm. Colburne, Samuel Cole, Wm. Brenton, Tho. Grubb, together with Wm. Cheeseborrowe, the constable, are deputed to make a rate for the levyinge of 40lb assessed upon the towne as the first payment of a greater sume by order of the last General Court.

Jo. Coogan, Tho. Matson and Ni. Willis are chosen to serve as jurors at the next Court of Assistants.

The 10th day of the 9th moneth, Novemb. 1634. At a generall meeting upon public notice given the day before, it was ordered and agreed upon, viz., Imprymis that Hogg Iland shalbe letted out unto the inhabitants and freemen of this towne according to the number of names in every family by John Coxall, William Brenton and John Sannford, and that none shall further fell any wood there untill the same bee lotted out.

Item: that Edmund Quinsey, Samuell Wilbore, William Boston, Edward Hutchinson the elder, and Will. Cheesebrough, the constable, shall make and assess all these rates, vizt., a rate of 30lb to M^r^. Blackston, a rate for the cowes keeping, a rate for the goates keeping and other charges in rambe goats about them and for losse in common [line illegible, but in the duplicate made in 1855 it is said to be — "and to make a rate for the young eattle and cows-keeper at Muddy River."]

[2.] 10th moneth, day 8th.

At a general meeting upon public notice.

Imprimis, it was ordered that M^r^. Willson the Pastor (in lieu of his land granted him at the north river by mestick which he should passe over to the towne of Boston) should have so much land at mount wooleston at his election, and after so much as shalbe his portion of other lands belonging to the towne to be layd him out

so neere his other lands at mount woolaston as may be for his must conveniency.

18th of the same moneth.

Att a generall meeting upon publique notice.

Imprimis, it is agred that Mr. Winthrop, Mr. Coddington, Mr. Bellingham, Mr. Cotton, Mr. Ollyver, Mr. Colborn and Willm Balstone shall have power to devide and dispose of all such lands belonging to the towne (as are not yet in the lawfull possesion of any particular persons) to the inhabitants of the towne according to the Orders of the Court, leaving such portions in Common for the use of newe Commers, and the further benifitt of the towne, as in theire discretions they shall thinke fitt; the Ilands hyred by the towne to be also included in this Order.

9th of the 12th moneth, 1634.

Att a generall meeting upon publique notice.

Imprymis, it is agreed by generall consent that all the inhabitants shall plant eyther upon such ground as is alreadie broken up or inclosed in the neck or else upon the ground at Noddles Island from Mr. Maverickes graunt, and that every able man fitt to plant shall have allowed him twoe acres to plant on; and for every able youth one acre to be allotted out by Mr. Hutchinson, Mr. Cogan, Mr. Sampford and William Chcesbrough and Mr. Brenton, or any three of them.

Item: That every man shall make his fences sufficient for all his planting ground on the necke upon paine that if any losse doe come for defect therein, that damage shall be satisfyed by such upon whose fence the breach shalbe, unless it doe come by unruly cattell, and that then such as are owners of them shall, after warning given unto them, satisfie for all after damages by their said unruly cattell. All the fenses to bee made sufficient before the 7th day of the second month, and they to bee looked unto by our brother Grubb and brother Hudson for the new feild, our brother Pennyman and brother Colborne for the feild by him, our brother Penn and brother Belcher for the fort feild.

[In margin] upon payne of 4*s*. for every [offence]. brother Everill and brother Matson for mylne feild and Mr. Wilkes.

The 23d of the last moneth, 1634.

Att a generall meeting upon publique notice.

Imprymis, it is agreed by generall consent that all barren cattell whatsoever (except such as are constantly imployed in draughte) and weaned caulves 20 Weekes ould and Weaned mayle kidds shalbe kept abroad from off the necke upon penaltie for every one unput away within a weeke after warning iis. vi*d*. for every weeke not put away; and our brethren, John Samford, William Cheesbrough and William Boston to take care for the observing of this order.

Item: That there shalbe a little house built, and a sufficiently payled yard to lodge the Cattell in of nights att Pullen poynt necke before the 14th day of the next second moneth.

Item: That noe swine above 12 weeke ould shalbe suffered to goe att libertie on the necke, but kept up in yards, upon penaltie for

every swine otherwise suffered, xii*d.* for every day soe taken, and this order also to bee looked unto by the aforesaid brethren, and they to looke out and appoint keepers for them, and to see them payd for their soe keeping the swine to bee put from of the necke before the first of the next month, or else to keepe them up in their yards under the penaltie afforesaid.

The 23d of the 1st moneth, 1635.

Att a generall meetinge upon publique warning.

Imprymis: It is agreed, by generall consent, that the overseers of the fenses of the severall feilds shall see to the makeing of such styles and gates as may bee needfull for every feild, and brother Wilebore to see to the gate and style next unto Roxburie, all of them to bee done before the affores'd 7th day of the 2d moneth, the styles and gates for Comon high wayes to be made out of publique charge, forth of the Cunstables hand, and the pryvate styles and gates to bee made at the charge upon the lands in every feild proportionablie for every [*acre?*]; upon payne for every the feilde not soe done by the 1 day of the 3d moneth, 20*s.* to be forfeyted by the overseers thereof.

Item: That whereas the wood upon the neck of land towards Roxburie hath this last winter beene disorderly cutt up and wasted, whereby many of the poore Inhabitants are disappointed of reliefe they might have had there in after and needfull tymes, now it is generally agreed that M^r^. Treasurer, M^r^. Bellingham, and M^r^. William Hutchinson, with the three Deacons, shall consider whoe have beene faultie herein, and sett downe what restitution of Wood unto the poore, such shall make according to theire severall proportions allotted by the maior part of them six.

Item: That whosoever at any publique meeting shall fall into pryvate conference, to the hindering of the publique businesses, shall forfeit for every such offence 12*d.*, to be paid into the Cunstables hand for publique use.

[**3.**] Att the same Generall meeting on the said 23d day of the 1 moneth, 1635.

Item: It is generally agreed that noe Wood shalbe felled at any of the Islands, nor elsewhere, untill they bee lotted out, but att Muddy Ryver, Dorchester necke, or Noddles Island.

Item: That all the wood, as yet left upon the necke of land towards Roxburie, shall bee gathered up, and layd or heaped in pyles from foyling of the ground, before the 7th of the next 2d moneth, upon the forfeyture of 6*s.* for every load left undressed up for every Weeke afterwarde, to bee payd, by those that felled the trees, into the Cunstables hands for publique use.

The 13th of the 2d moneth, 1635.

Att a Generall meeting upon publique notice.

Imprymis: It is agreed, by generall consent, that our Pastor, M^r^. John Wilson, shall have libertie to improve what ground may bee for him att Mount Woollystone, with free reserving unto him his graunt at Mistieke, until his cominge home, for further agreement with the Inhabitants.

Item: That all the drye cattle that are put unto our brother William Cheesbrough. for keeping att Pullen poynt necke, untill the 1st of the 9th moneth, shalbe at the rate of 5*s*. a head unto him.

Likewise it was then generally agreed upon, that our brother Philemon Pormont, shalbe intreated to beeome scholemaster, for the teaching and nourtering of children with us.

Also, that our brother, Richard Fairbanke, shalbe intreated to take the Cowes to keeping that are upon the neck; and in case he cannot then our brother, Thomas Wardall, to be intreated thereunto.

The 8th of the 6th moneth, 1635.

Nicholys Willys was Chosen a Cunstable for this following yeare, and hath taken his oath accordingly.

The 30th of the 9th moneth (called November), 1635.

Att a generall meeting upon publique notice.

Imprymis: It is agreed that noe further allotments shalbe graunted unto any new comers, but such as may be likely to be received members of the Congregation.

Item: That none shall sell their houses or allotments to any new comers, but with the consent and allowance of those that are appointed Allotters.

Item: That all such as have allotments for habitations allotted unto them shall build thereon before the first of the first month next called March, or else it shall be in the power of the allotters to dispose of them otherwise.

Item: That M^r^. William Hutchinson, M^r^. William Colborne and M^r^. William Brenton shall sett pryces upon all cattell comoditiles, victualls and labourers and Workmen's Wages and that noe other prises or rates shalbe given or taken.

Item: That none of the members of this congregation or inhabitants among us shall sue one another at the lawe before that M^r^. Henry Vane and the twoe Elders M^r^. Thomas Ollyver, and Thomas Leveritt have had the hearing and desyding of the cause if they cann.

The 4th of 10th moneth, 1635.

Att a Generall meeting upon publique notice.

Imprymis: It is agreed that noe manner of Cattell, neyther cowes, gelt beast, horse, swine or goates shalbe kept or suffered to goe at libertie on the inward necke from the middle of the second [month] called Aprill untill the latter end of Harvest.

Item: That M^r^. William Brenton and M^r^. John Sampford [shall appoint] where and what manner of fence shalbe made betweene the [planting grounds:] and also to appoint every man that shall have any new all[otment of planting] ground upon the necke, how much of the said fence [he shall make and to view and] allow of the sufficiency thereof, or else they are not [to plant their allotments.]

Item: That in regard of the unequall disposing of the [planting

ground all iottcheretof]d re it is now agreed by genrall consent [that none of the inhabitants shall] be accounted to have any [estate of inheritance on the planting ground] upon the necke, save onely in theire house plotte, gardens [and yards, untill] the towne shall take [order for a more equal disposing thereof amongst them].*

[4.] Item: Whereas the greatest part of the ground at Mount Woollistone intended to have beene given from the Inhabitants to our Pastor, Mr. John Wilson, in leiwe or exchange for his farme at Mistieke, have prooved to belong unto the Indyans and others, whose interest therein he hath beene forced to purchase. The Inhabitants doe therefore relinquish all claime unto his said land at Mistieke, and doe further confirme unto him his interest in his said land att Mount Wollistone, with further allowance to have by way of purchase from the Indyans and others or otherwise, soe much of the upland ground within or about his said grounds there as may make him up a Convenient farme there.

The 14th of the 10th moneth, 1635.

Att a generall meeting uppon publique notice.

Imprymis: It is agreed. by generall consent that Mr. William Coleborne, Mr. Willliam Aspynwall, Mr. John Sampford, William Balstone and Richard Wright, shall, in the behalfe of the towne, goe and take viewe at Mount Woollistone, and bound out there what may bee sufficient for Mr. William Coddington and Edmund Quinsey to have for their particular farmes there, and accordingly as they five or foure of them shall agree upon to stand, and the same to be entered in this booke.

Item: It is agreed that the said five men, or foure of them, shall lay out at Muddy Ryver a sufficient allotment for a farme for our Teacher, Mr. John Cotton.

Item: It is agreed that Mr. William Colborne shall have his proportion of ground for a farme unto him laid outt at Muddy River, neare unto and about his house which he hath there built, by the other foure before mentioned, viz., William Aspynwall, John Sampford, William Balstone and Richard Wright, or three of them.

Item: That the two Elders, Mr. Thomas Ollyver and Thomas Leveritt, shall have their proportion of allotments for theire farming layd out at Muddy River, by the before named five persons, viz., William Colborne, William Aspynwall, John Sampford, William Balstone and Richard Wright, or foure of them.

Item: That the poorer sort of the Inhabitants such as are members or likely so to be, and have noe Cattell, shall have their proportion of allotments for planting ground, and other assigned unto them by the Allotters, and layd out at Muddy River by the aforenamed five persons, or foure of them; those that fall betweene the foote of the hill and the Water to have but 4 acres upon a head, and those that are farther of to have five acres for every head, the plott to begin next Muddy Ryver side.

[*A part of the leaf is lost now, but the blanks are filled from the copy made in 1855.]

Item: That Mr. William Hutchinson, Mr. Edmund Quinsey, Mr. Samuell Wilbore, Mr. William Cheesborowe and John Ollyver. or foure of them. shall. by the assignments of the Allotters, lay out their proportion of allottments for farmes att Rumley Marsh. whoe there are to have the same.

[5.] The 4th of the 11th moneth, called January, 1635.

Att a generall meeting upon publique notiee.

Imprymis: It is agreed by generall consent that Mr. Atherton Haulgh shall have six hundred aeres layd him out beyond Mount Woollystone. betweene Monottycott Ryver and the bounds that part our bounds from Wamoth; and if there be not convenient meadowe there for his said farme then he is to bee accomodated with meete meadowe for it in the little meaddow at the upper end of the fresh brooke called the stande. and to bee layd out by the former fyve mentioned persons. namely William Colborne, William Aspinall, John Sampford, William Balstone and Richard Wright, or foure of them.

Item: It is agreed that hereafter from this day none shall fell any Wood or timber at Muddy Ryver, or any other place of private allottments. but upon their owne allottments.

Item: That all such as have felled any trees in any the appointed place for private allotments, shall eyther cart away the same within this six monthes, or else the owners of the ground shall have it.

Item: It is agreed that every one shall have a sufficient way unto his allotment of ground, wherever it be, and that the Inhabitants of the towne shall have libertie to appoint men for the setting of them out. as need shall require. and the same course to be taken for all comon high ways, both for the towne and countrie.

Item: It is agreed* that all the alottments att Mount Woollyston shalbe set out by Mr. Coddington, William Colbourne, William Aspinall. Edmund Quinsey. and Richard Wright. or some foure of them: and that every allotment shall have a convenient proportion of meaddowe therefore. according to their number of cattell that have the same.

Item: That Mr. William Hutchinson shall have a sufficient farme layd him out att Mount Woollystone beyond Mr. Coddington's farme, and Mr. Wilson's into the countrie adioyning to Dorchester bounds by the afforesaid five persons, or foure of them, and at their discretions.

The 23d of the 11th moneth, 1635.

Att a generall meeting upon publique notiee.

Imprymis at this meeting, Thomas Marshall is, by generall consent. choosen for the keeping of a ferry from the mylne point unto Charltowne. an to Wynnyseemitt, and to take for his ferrying unto Charltowne, as the ferryman there hath, and unto Wynny-

* [The following words are stricken out: "that Ollyver Mellows, William Balston, Thomas E——, Jacob Ellyot, James Everill, James Pennyman, John (Baffer?), William Chesborowe, Richard Truesdale, Edward Hutchinson, and Richard Wright shall have."]

semitt for a single person, 6*d.*; for two, 6*d.*; and for every one above the number of two, 2*d.* a peece.

Item: That such of the poorer Inhabitants, whose allotments were other where, should have libertie for 3 yeare to plant at Muddy Ryver, where the rest doe plant, upon such part of their Allotments as themselves are not able for the present to plant: they, in regard thereof, making their part of the fence, and leaving such fence as they doe make in due reparation, and not taking away any of the Wood or timber upon those allottments.

[**6.**] Item: It was likewise agreed that for the raysing of a new Worke of fortification upon the Forthill, about that which is there alreddy begune, the whole towne would bestowe fourteene dayes worke, by equall proportion, and for this end Mr. Deputie, Mr. Henry Vane, Mr. John Winthrop, Senr., Mr. William Coddington, Mr. John Winthrop, Junr., Captaine John Underhill, and Mr. William Brenton were authorised as Commissioners; that they, or the greater part of them, should sett downe how many dayes worke would be equall for each man to doe, and what money such should contribute beside their worke as were of greater abilities, and had fewer servants, that there with provision of tooles and other necessaryes might bee made, and some recompence given to such of the poorer sort as should be found to bee overburdened with their foureteene dayes worke; and Mr. John Cogan is Chosen treasurer, and Mr. William Dyer, clarke, for the furtherance of this worke. The Worke also is to be gon in hand with soe soone as Weather will permitt in regard that the Ingineere, Mr. Lyon Garner, who doth soe freely offer his help thereunto hath but a short time of stay.

Money lent to this worke: By the Deputy, £5; by Mr. Vane, £5; by Mr. Winthrop, £5; Mr. Coddington, £5; Mr. Winthrop, Junr,, £5; Mr. Kayne, £5; Mr. Hutchinson, £5; Mr. Cogan, £5; Mr. Ollyver, and Tho. Leveritt, £5; Mr. Cogeshall, and Mr. Harding, £5.

The 19th of the 12th moneth, called February, 1635.

At a generall meeting upon publique notice.

Imprymis: Mr. William Hutchinson, Mr. William Colborne and Mr. William Brenton are chosen to serve for Comittyes; Mr. John Cogan and Mr. William Aspinell to serve on the grand Jury, and Richard Fairebancke, Wm. Hudson and James Pennyman to serve of the pettie Jury.

The 27th of the last moneth, called February, 1635.

Att a meeting upon pryvate Warning it was agreed that there shalbe a Watch taken up and gone arround with from the 1 of 2d month next, for the summertime, from sunne sett an houre after the beating of the drumbe, upon penaltie for every one wanting therein 12*d.* for every night.

The 14 of the 1 moneth, called March, 1636

Att a generall meeting upon private warning.

At this meeting it was agreed that Mr. Thomas Oliver, Thomas

Leveritt, Mr. William Hutchinson, William Colborne, John Goggeshall, John Sampford, Richard Tuttell, William Aspenall, William Brenton, William Balston, Jacob Ellyott and James Penne shall from this day oversee, looke unto and sett order for all the Allottments within us, and for all Comers in unto us, as also for all other the occasions and businesses of this Towne, excepting matters of Election for the Generall courte — and so from time to time to bee agreed upon and ordered by them, or the greater parte of them, for these next six monethes.

And, whereas, att a Generall meeting the 14th of the 10th moneth last it was ordered that Mr. William Colborne, Mr. William Aspinall, John Sampford, William Balstone, and Richard Wright should bound out Mr. William Coddingtons and Edmund Quinseys farmes att Mount Woollystone, and the same accordingly to bee entred in this booke; now the said five persons have thus given in the bounds thereof, vizt., that Mr. Wilson's lott shallbe the Northerly bound and the Sea on the east part, with so much of the neck of land toward Nutt Iland unto the marked trees of the neck, and so to be compassed about on the south and west part as wee have marked it out by trees from place to place unto the dead swamp next Mr. Wilson's, Excluding a parcell of marsh land in which there stands 3 homocks, with pyne trees upon the south side of the marsh neare the water.

[7.] The 21st of the 1st moneth, 1636.

At a meeting of Thomas Ollyver, Thomas Leveritt, William Hutchinson, William Coulborne, John Coggeshall, John Sampford, William Brenton, William Balston, and James Penne.

Imprymis: At this day upon our viewe these former graunted Allotments were not built upon according to a former order made the 30th of the 9th moneth last, and therefore that they are free to be otherwise disposed of, vizt., Mr. Atherton Haulghes, Zackie Bosworth, Richard Truesdayles, Richard Oakes, Nathaniell Woodwarde, Thomas Meakins the elder, and Thomas Meakins the younger, Mr. Greene's, Mr. Mullyn's, Richard Walker's, John Palmer's, James Johnson's, Richard Brackett's, Thomas Blott's, Richard Tuttell's, Barnabie Dorryfall's, Thomas Savage's, ——— Bushnall's, Mr. Woodwarde, Mr. Stanley's, Roberte Houlton's, Anthony Harker's, ——— Griggs, the Carpenters, and Richard Wrighte.

Item: At this meeting it is ordered that all the fences belonging to the Corne feilde shall bee made sufficient before the 14th day of the next second moneth upon payne of 5*s*. for every rodd defective, and they to bee overseene and looked unto thus, namely, the feild towards Rocksberry by Jacob Ellyott and Jonathan Negoose, the fort feild by James Penn and Richard Gridley, the mylne feild by John Button and Edward Bendall, and the new feild by John Audley and Thomas Fairewether.

Item: it is agreed that the Cowes shall bee kept from the 1st of the 3d moneth next unto the last of the eight moneth.

Item: It is ordered that none of the Inhabitants amongst us that have any milch cow shall keepe any goate upon the necke, nor that they that have onely goats shall keepe any but their milch

goats upon the necke, nor to keepe above fyve of them for any one houshold, and all the rest to be sent away by the 1 of the 3d moneth next.

Item: That all gelt beast but those that are in present use for draughts, shall bee put of from of the necke before the said 1st day of the third moneth.

Item: That noe Inhabitant amongst us shall keepe above twoe milche cowes on the necke; and those that are more, to bee had a way before the said 1st day of the 3 moneth.

Item: That all hoggs shall bee putt of the necke or kept up from goeing abroad before the 2d day of the 2d moneth next, upon payne of the forfeyture of them to bee seized upon by John Sampford and William Balstone, halfe to the owner, and one quarter to the takers, and the other quarter for publique uses.

The 9th of the 3d moneth, called May, 1636.

Att a meeting on the day by Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leveritt, William Hutchinson, William Coulborne, John Coggeshall, William Aspinall, William Brenton, William Balstone, James Penne.

It was ordered that noe Townsmen shall entertaine any strangers into theire houses for above 14 dayes, without leave from those that are appointed to order the townes businesses.

Item: It is ordered that William Aspinnall, William Brenton, William Balston, John Sampford, and James Penne, or some foure of them shall lay out our Pastor Mr. John Wilsons bounds and Mr. William Hutchinsons att Mount Woollystone.

Item: It is ordered that none shall keepe any victualling houses for the selling of wine, beare, cakes or any other kinde of victualls within this towne, but onely such as are allowed thereunto as Inkeepers.

[8.] The 13th of the 3d moneth, May, 1636.

Att a generall meetinge upon publique notice.

Att this Assembly Mr. William Hutchinson, Mr. John Coggeshall and Mr. William Brenton are chosen for Deputyes or Committees for the service of this next generall Court.

The 6th of the 4th moneth, June, 1636.

Att a meeting this day before Thomas Olyver, Thomas Leveritt, Willyam Hutchinson, Willyam Coulborne, John Coggeshall, William Aspenall, Richard Tuttell, John Sampford and James Penne,

It was agreed that there shalbe a sufficient foote way made from William Colbornes feilde end unto Samuell Wylebores feilde end next Roxburie, by the Surveyors of the high wayes before the last of the next 5th month.

Item: Wee finde that Richard Fairebanke hath sold unto twoe straingers the twoe houses in Sudbury end that were William Balstones, contrary to a former order, and therefore the sayle to bee voyd, and the said Richard Fairbancke to forfeite for his breaking thereof, xls.

Item: Wee finde that Isaacke Cullymore Carpenter hath sould

his house unto a strainger. contrary to the same order, and therefore the sayle thereof to bee voyd. and the said Isaacke Cullymore to forfeite for his breaking thereof, xls.

The 20th of the 4th moneth. 1636.

Att a meeting this day before Thomas Olyver, Thomas Leveritt, William Hutchinson. William Coulborne, John Coggeshall, William Aspenall. William Brenton. John Sampford, William Balston and James Penne. it was agreed that Mr. Owyn Roe, of London, having a house and townes lott amongst us and certaine eattell, shall have layd out for him 200 acres of ground att Mount Woollystone for the present releife of his eattell. and for him to inioy whenas he shalbecome an Inhabitant amongst us. and not otherwise to bee sett out by William Aspenall. William Brenton, William Balston, John Sampford and James Penne. or some foure of them.

The 15th of the 6th moneth. 1636.

Att a meeting this day before Thomas Olyvar. Thomas Leveritt, William Hutchinson. William Conlborne, John Coggeshall, John Sampford. Richard Tuttell. William Balstone and James Penne, It was ordered that John Sampford and William Hudson shalbe Water baylies to see that noe annoying things eyther by fish, Wood or stone or other such like things, be left or layd about the sea shore. upon the forfeyture sett downe in former orders made the 1st of the 7th moneth. 1634.

[9.] The 22d of the 6th moneth. August 1636.

Att a generall meeting upon this day.

Att this Assembly Mr. Willyam Hutchinson, Mr. John Coggeshall and Mr. William Brenton are choseu for Deputyes or Comittyes for the serviee of the next generall Court.

Att this Assembly Mr. John Newgate is ehosen for one of the Constables within this towne for one whole yeare, and hath taken his oath accordingly.

The 16 of the 7th moneth. September. 1636.

Att a generall meeting upon this day.

Att this Assembly Mr. Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leveritt, Mr. William Hutchinson. Mr. Robte Keayne. Mr. John Newgate, Mr. William Coulborne. Mr. John Coggeshall. Mr. John Sampford, Mr. William Brenton and Mr. William Balstone are, with generall consent, chosen for these next sixe monthes to oversee and sett order for all allottments belonging to this towne. and for all other oeeasions and businesses of the same (exeepting matters of Eleetion for the Generall Corte) from time to time, to bee agreed upon and ordered by them or the greater part of them.

Item: At this Assembly it was agreed upon by common vote and by lifting up of hands that the 565 acrs as they are described in a mapp and which were formerly purehased at Mount Woollystone by our Pastor. Mr. John Wilson. with the consent of this towne, partly of Mr. Pincheon. partly of Mr. Woolcott, partly of Mr. Smyth (or at least his Tytle utterly silenced) and partly of the Indyans

should bee, and is the Allotment of the said John Wilson there, together with the lands there in Controversie betwixt Dorchester and Boston, if the Court adiudge them to Boston.

The 26th of the 7th moneth, 1636.

Att a meeting this day before Thomas Olyver, Thomas Leveritt, William Hutchinson, Robte Keayne, John Newgate, William Coulborne, John Coggeshall, John Sampford and William Balstone, it was founde that William Hudson hath sould an housplott and garden unto one William Mawer, a strainger, without the consent of the appointed Allotters, contrarie to a former order. xx *s.*

Also that William Aspewall hath sould a housplott and a garden unto one Mr. Tinge, contrarie to the same order 2 *lb.*

Item: That in like sort Mr. Samuell Cole hath sold an Allotment unto one Mr. Greenefield, and is to forfett for the breaking of the order iii *lb.*

The 4th of the 8th moneth, October, 1636.

Att a meeting this day before Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leveritt, William Hutchinson, Robte Keayne, John Newgate, John Coggeshall William Brenton and William Balston, it was agreed and ordered that from this day there shall noe house at all be built in this towne neere unto any of the streets or laynes therein, but with the advise and consent of the overseers of the townes occasions for the avoyding of disorderly building to the inconvenience of streets and laynes, and for the more comely and Commodious ordering of them upon the forfeyture for every house built Contrarie to this order, of such some as the ouerseers shall see fitting, under the sume of x *lb.*

[**10.**] The 17 of the 8th moneth, 1636.

Att a meeting this day before Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leveritt, William Hutchinson, Robert Keayne, John Newgate, William Coulborne, John Coggeshall, William Brenton and John Sampford, it was ordered by them that all the timber in the markett place shalbe taken away before the next meeting day, which is to be on the 1 day of the next moneth, upon the forfeyture of such timber as shalbe there then found, and that noe more timber shalbe thither brought upon the forfeyture thereof, and the markett place to be gotten cleane and cleare dressed by that time by William Brenton and John Sampford, upon theire forfeyture of x *s.* in default thereof, and the sawe pitte gotten filled.

Item: It is ordered that John Gallop shall remove his payles at his yarde ende within 14 dayes, and to rainge them even with the corner of his house for the preserving of the way upon the Sea Baneke.

Item: That William Wilkes, Isaack Cullimore, Henry Lynne, and Mr. Greensmyth shall raynge theire payle upon each of their grounds streight from the corner of William Wilkes his house, or from the upper poast of his garding gap, and to preserve a path way, of a Rod breadth, betweene payle and payle, betweene this and the 1 of the next 2d moneth, and soe to goe all along unto John Pemberton's house in the same raynge.

Also that there shalbe a streete way betweene Henry Lynn and Mr. Samuell Coles' ground, to runne up from the water syde to the next great erosse streete 1 Rod and halfe broad.

Also another layne to goe up from the water side by John Gallop's, a pole breadth, unto the same erosse way.

Also another layne to be left to goe from the water side up the balke or meare that goes up from the end of John Mylam's house, next William Aspenall's ground, and to goe along to the Mylne Cove a Rod and a halfe broade.

Item: That the streete way from the gates next James Everill's towards ye mylne is to runne streight along in an even lyne to John Pemberton's house, and to raynge betweene Thomas Marshall's house and Sergyant Savage's house, and to be within the streete, betweene payle and payle, on eyther syde 2 pole bredth.

Also that there shalbe a layne to goe from Cove to Cove, betweene Thomas Paynter and Thomas Marshall, 1 pole and a halfe betweene payle and payle in bredth.

The 1st of the 9th moneth, 1636.

Att a meeting this day before Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leveritt, William Hutchinson, Robert Keayne, William Coulborne, John Coggeshall, William Brenton, John Sampford, and William Balstone, it is ordered that all the feild fence shalbe made sufficient with duble rayle and payle before the first of the next second moneth, upon the forfeyture of those planting grounds that are not soe fenced, or else to pay for every rodd then undone, x *s*.

The 15th of the same.

Att a meeting this day before Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leavitt, William Hutchinson, Robert Keayne, John Newgate, William Coulborne, John Coggeshall, John Samford, William Brenton, and William Balstone, William Hudson hath payd into the hands of Mr. Robert Keayne, v *s*.; William Aspenall, xxv *s*.; and Samuell Cole, xx *s*., for theire forfeyture upon their houses selling contrary to a former Order.

Also at this meeting Richard Fairebanck is chosen for our Hog Reeve, according to order of Court.

Also it was agreed that our Teacher, Mr. John Cotton, shall have unto his lott, at Muddy Ryvar, all the ground lying betweene the twoe brooks next to William Colborne's allottment there, and soe to the other end unto the shortest overeut beyond the hill towards the north west.

[11.] The 28th of the 9th moneth, 1636.

Att a meeting this day before Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leveritt, William Hutchinson, Robert Keayne, John Newgate, William Coulborne, John Coggeshall, William Brenton, John Sampford, and William Balstone, it is ordered and agreed that Robte Harding shall remove the little house in his yard, and take it away from thence before the 1 of the next 3d moneth.

Also it is agreed that the Inhabitants whoe doe want wood shall have liberty to gett for their use at Deare Island, soe as that

they presently take and carrye away what they doe gett, and whatsoever they leave felled there to be at liberty for others to take away.

The 3d day of the 10th moneth, 1636, December.

Att a generall meeting upon publique notice, Mr. John Coggeshall, Mr. William Coulborne, and Mr. William Brenton are chosen for Deputyes or Comittees for the service of this next Generall Court.

Also these 8 are chosen to Consider of Mount Wolistone businesse, and for the ripening thereof how there may bee a Towne and Church there, with the consent of this Towne's Inhabitants, viz.: The Governor, the Deputy Governor, Mr. Ollyvar, Mr. Keayne, Mr. Newgate, Mr. Coulborne, Mr. Coggeshall, and Mr. Brenton.

The 12th of the same 10th moneth.

Att a meeting this day of Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leveritt, Willyam Hutchinson, Robert Keayne, John Newgate, William Coulborne, John Coggeshall, William Brenton, John Sanford, and William Balstone, it is agreed that Edward Belchar, William Talmage, Thomas Snowe, and William Deninge, and John Arratt, the servants of William Brenton, shall have their great Allottments at Muddy Ryver, and also our brother Robert Hull and Thomas Wheelar.

Also it is agreed that not above one dwelling house shalbe built upon any one lott without the consent of the Townes overseers.

The 26th of the same 10th moneth.

Att a meeting this day, of Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leveritt, William Hutchinson, Robert Keayne, John Newgate, William Coulborne, John Coggeshall, William Brenton, John Sanford and William Balstone, it is agreed Thomas Mount shall have leave to fence in a peece of the marsh before his house, for the makeing of brick in, at the pleasure of the overseers of the towne, and at theire appointment to lay it open againe.

The 9th of 11th moneth, called January, 1636.

Att a meeting this day of Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leveritt, William Hutchinson, Robert Keayne, John Newgate, William Coulborne, John Coggeshall, William Brenton, John Sanford and William Balstone, it is agreed, that the Captaine Underhill shall have a great Allottment of 80 aers of Upland, and 20 aers of marsh ground in the most convenient place, after the laying out of the former graunted Allotments att Muddy Ryvar.

Also, that our brother, John Ollyvar, shall have his greate Allotment of forty aers att Pullen Poynt.

And, Whereas, at a generall meeting the 4th of the 11th month, 1635, it was ordered that Mr. William Coddington, Mr. William Coulborne, William Aspinaull, Edmund Quinsey, and John Sanford, should lay out Mr. William Hutchinson, a sufficient farme at Mount Woollystone, at their discretions; now the said five persons have, at this day under their hands, thus given in the laying out

thereof, viz., they have assigned unto him six hundred aers of ground, lying betwixt Dorchester bounds and Mount Woollistone ryver, from the back side of Mr. Coddington's and Mr. Wilson's farmes, up into the Country, and if there be not sufficient meddow ground within his lott to have such competent meddow assigned to him as we shall thinke fittinge.

[12.] The 9th of the 11th month, 1636.

It was further agreed, that our brother, Isaac Grosse, shall have a great Allotment at Muddy River.

And our brother, Hugh Gunnyson, at Mount Woollystone for 3 heads.

Also, it was graunted to our brother, Mr. William Brenton, that in leiwe of his allottment at Hogg Iland, he shall have twenty aers more added unto his allottment at Pullen Poynte neeke.

And that our brother, Mr. Edward Gibbon, shall have an Allottment of foureseore aers at Pullen Poynt, if it be there to be had.

And that our brother, John Olyvar, shall have an allottment of fiftie aers there, and that rayther in regard of his father's resigning his right at Hog Island to the Towne.

The 23 of the same 11 moneth.

Att an assembly this day, of Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leveritt, Willyam Hutchinson, Robert Keayne, John Newgate, Willyam Colbourne, John Goggeshall, John Sampford and Willyam Brenton, it was agreed, that ——— Bushnall, widdow, George Hardwood and John Lowe, the wheelwright, shall have house lotts and gardens upon the usuall Condition of inoffensive Carryage.

The 7th of the 12th month, called February, 1636.

Att a meeting this day, of Thomas Leveritt, William Hutchinson, Robert Keayne, John Newgate, John Coggeshall, John Sanford, Willyam Brenton and Willyam Balstone, it was agreed, that our brother, Thomas Alcock, shall have his great lott layd out at Muddy River.

The 20th of the 12th moneth, called February, 1636.

Att a meeting this day, of Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leveritt, Willyam Hutchinson, Robert Keayne, John Newgate, Willyam Coulborne, John Coggeshall, John Sanford, Willyam Brenton and Willyam Balstone, it is agreed that our Brother, Mr. John Wheelewright, shall have an Allottment of twoe hundred and fiftie aers layd out for him att Mount Woollystone, where may be most Convenient, without preiudice to setting up of a towne there; to be layd out by Mr. Coddington and our brother Wright.

Also that our brother, Willyam Wardall, Willyam Coale and Sampson Shelton, shall have, each of them, two aers a peece layd them out at the Mount onely for their present planting, and to bee left by them att the discretion of the Allotters thereof allowing them such of their costs about them as then may be fitting.

Also that Nicholys Needham shall have the like Allowed unto him there.

Also that our brother, Thomas Savage, shall have seaven acrs of the marsh ground att Muddy Ryver layd him out, for the keeping of his Cattle (being in number five) by our brother, William Coulborne and others.

Also that Thomas Joyes shall have leave to buye a peece of ground of our brother Robert Turner, and to have it upon the usuall Condition of inoffensive Carryage.

The 6th of the 1st moneth, called March, 1637.

Att a meeting this day, of Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leveritt, Willyam Hutchinson, John Newgate, Willyam Coulborne, John Goggeshall, William Brenton and William Balstone, it is agreed that Thomas Scottoe, the sonne of our sister Thomasine Scottoe, shall have leave to build an house on his mother's ground, ranekingit in order with the Consent of the Townes Overseers.

Also that our Brother Willyam Balstone, shall have the remaynning swampe on the backside of Mr. Coddington's swampe unto the Widdow Purtons corner payle, leaving out twoe rodde and a halfe for eyther of the high ways that are against it, the one being the way to the mylne, and the other to the Cove next unto Mr. Coddingtons.

The 20th of the same moneth, 1637.

Att a Generall Meeting upon Publique notice.

Att this meeting Mr. Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leveritt, Mr. Willyam Hutchinson, Mr. Willyam Coulborne, Mr. John Goggeshall, Mr. Robert Harding, Mr. John Sanford, Mr. Willyam Brenton, Mr. William Balstone, James Penne and Jacob Ellyot, are, with Generall Consent, Chosen for these next six monethes to oversee and sett order for the townes occasions as formerly hath beene.

Also Thomas Grubbe and Jonathan Negoose are Chosen Surveyors for the high wayes towards Roxbury, and Thomas Marshall and John Button for the high wayes to the Milne for this next yeare.

[**13.**] The 21st of the 1st moneth, called March, 1637.

Att a meeting this day of Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leveritt, Willyam Hutchinson, William Coulborne, John Goggeshall, Robert Harding, John Sanford, Willyam Balston, and James Penne, it was agreed that our brother James Pennyman shall have leave for this yeare to mowe that part of the marsh on the necke neare unto his garding which he hath wontedly mowen.

The 3d of the 2d moneth, called April, 1637.

Att a meeting this day of Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leveritt, Willyam Hutchinson, Willyam Coulborne, John Coggeshall, John Sanford, James Penne and Jacob Ellyott, It was agreed that our brother Alexander Winchester shall have a garding plott next unto our bretherenn William Dyneley and William Wilsons theire garden plotts upon like condition with them of building houses therein when they shall come to lye in a streete way.

Whereas at a former meeting it was agreed that Mr. Willyam

Coddington and our bothher Richard Wright should lay out our brother Mr. John Wheelewright his Allotment of 250 acrs at Mount Woollystone. now they have brought in the laying out thereof thus. vizt.. 40 acrs thereof in the sunke marsh lying south and by east of the lands of the said Willyam Coddington, 5 acrs for his house lott and 205 acrs at the end of it running with oue side of the first lott and the lyne of 20 acrs of the planting ground allotted to be extended into the countrie till his full proportion of 205 acrs between those two lynes be runned out.

Also it is agreed that Stephen Kinsley, labourer, shall have a house plott next unto our brother Alexander Winchester his garden plott.

The 17th of the 2d moneth, 1637.

Att a meeting this day of Thomas Leverett, William Hutchinson, Willyam Coulborne, John Coggeshall, John Sanford, Willyam Brenton, James Penne and Jakob Ellyot, it is agreed that all the feild fences and gates shalbe made up and forthwith looked unto by Sergeant Hutchinson and Richard Gridley for the fort feild, by John Button, James Everill and Isaack Grosse for the mylne feild and new feild, and by Willyam Coulborne and Jacob Ellyott for the feild next Roxburie.

Also, that Richard Sherman's wife shall have a house plott next unto Stephen Kinsley's house plott, or Mr. Danyell Maud's garding plott there.

Also, that Mr. Danyell Mawde, schoolemaster, shall have a garden plott next unto Stephen Kinsley's house-plott upon like Condition of building thereon if neede bee.

The 29th of the same moneth.

Att a meeting this day of Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leveritt, Willyam Hutchinson, William Coulborne, John Coggeshall, John Sanford, Willyam Brenton, Willyam Balstone, James Penn, and Jacob Ellyot, it was granted that our brother Edmund Hutchinson shall have a garding plott layd out at the south end of Mr. Robert Keayne's great garding.

Also, it is ordered that the feild fences at Muddy Ryver shalbe made sufficient before the 7th day of the next third moneth by equall proportion of acrs upon the planters thereupon, in default of xij *d.* for every acre then undone.

The 13th of 3d moneth, called May, 1637.

Att a meeting this day of Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leveritt, Willyam Hutchinson, Willyam Coulborne, John Coggeshall, Robert Harding, John Sanford, Willyam Brenton, Willyam Balstone and James Penne, it is ordered that the fould keeper shall have for every trespassinge beast or horse that he fetcheth to ye fould iii *d.* and for every trespassing Calfe, goat or hogg fetched unto the fould ii *d.*; and for every one brought unto the fould by any other, i *d.*

Item: It is agreed that whosoever else shall bring any trespassing Cattell to the fould they shall have for every great beast and horse so brought, iii *d.* and for every calf, goate and swine so

brought, i *d.*, and that there shalbe paid for every fould breach, v *s.* or rescuing of any.

Item: It is agreed that Richard Fairebaneke shalbe the fold keeper for the residue of this our half yeare time.

[14.] The 18th day of the 3d moneth, May, 1637.

Att a generall meeting upon publique notice, Mr. Henry Vane, Mr. Willyam Coddington, and Mr. Atherton Haulgh, are chosen for the service of this Generall Corte as Deputyes or Comittees.

The 19th of the same moneth.

Att a generall meeting upon pryvate and particular Warning from house to house and by Reason of the Courts refusall of the former Choyse, Mr. Henry Vane, Esq., Mr. Willyam Coddington and Mr. Atherdon Haulgh are now againe Chosen deputyes or Comittees for the service of the present Generall Courte, and that upon Warrant to Us from the Courte for a new choyse.

The 2d of the 4th moneth, June, 1637.

Att a meeting this day of Thomas Leveritt, William Hutchinson, William Coulborne, John Coggeshall, John Sanford, William Brenton, William Balstone and James Penne, It is agreed that James Pennyman shall have the Hilsteade and the marsh ground under it as it shalbe measured and bounded out at Charles Ryver, He allowing out of his Allottment at Mount woollystone seaven aers for five.

Also, Mr. Thomas Flint hath allotted unto him 24 aers of the marsh ground at the mouth of Muddy River, and there to be layd out for him.

Also, it is agreed that Richard Fairebaneke shall have leave for this summer tyme to mow the marsh that is against his aer of planting ground in the Newfeild, as he hath formerly mowne it.

The 12th of the 4th moneth, June, 1637.

Att a meeting this day of Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leveritt, Willyam Hutchinson, Willyam Coulborne, John Coggeshall, Robte Harding, Willyam Brenton, Willyam Balstone, James Penne and Jacob Ellyott, George Woodward, sopeboylar, was found a delinquent for an unlawfull entry upon some of the Towne's ground and for digging holes and annoying the high Way with stinking fish to the forfeiturs of £iii vi *s.* viii *d.*

Att this meeting it was brought in that Mr. Willyam Peiree hath an hundred aers of upland and marsh ground layd out for him at Pullenpoint necke.

Also Mr. Edward Gibbon hath foureseore aers of upland and marsh ground layd him out there.

Also John Olyvar hath his fiftye aers of upland and marsh ground layd him out there.

Also Mr. William Brenton had threeseore and foure aers of upland and marsh ground layd him out there, and a hundrd aers on the otherside of Mr. Aspenalls.

Also Edward Bayts hath foureteene aers of upland and marsh ground layd him out there.

Also George Ruggle hath graunted unto him a housplott and gardensteade to be layd out neere unto the new mylne by our brother Coulborne and some other of the company.

The 1 of the 5th moneth. July. 1637.

Att a meeting this day of Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leveritt, Willyam Hutchinson. Willyam Coulborne. John Coggeshall. Robert Harding. Willyam Brenton. Willyam Balston. James Penne and Jacob Ellyott. there was granted to our brother Ralph Hudson a garding plott at the end of Thomas Mekins garden plott.

Also a house and garden plott graunted to our brother Sammuell Wilbore att the side of Barnabie Dorryfalls housplott and garden.

The 16th of the same 5th moneth.

Att a meeting this day of Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leveritt, Willyam Hutchinson. Willyam Coulborne, John Coggeshall, Robert Harding, John Samford, Willyam Brenton. James Penne and Jakob Ellyott. there was graunted unto Jacob Ellyott the little marsh lying against Charles Ryver with a little hill of upland ground. neere the middest therof. and compast on three sydes with highland ground, allowing out of his Allotment att mount Woollystone seaven acrs for five. The which he afterwards allowed. and it layd out for parte of his brother Francis Elyotts Allotment at the Mount.

[**15.**] The 7th of the 6th moneth, August, 1637.

Att a meeting this day of Thomas Olyvar. Thomas Leveritt, William Hutchinson. William Coulbourne, John Coggeshall, John Sanford, William Balston and James Penne, leave is granted to Richard Fairbank to sell his shopp to —— Saunders, a bookebynder.

The 28 of the same 6th moneth.

Att a meeting this day of Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leveritt, William Hutchinson. John Coggeshall, John Sanford, James Penn, William Balston and Jacob Ellyott. it is agreed that Richard Hull Carpenter shall have liberty to sell his house and ground neere John Galloppe unto Phillip Sherman. of Roxbury.

Also it is agreed that M^r^. Willyam Hutchinson shall have leave for this present summer to mow the little meaddowe at the head of Monitycott Ryvar. and to be Considered of for further inioying of it.

The 25th of the 7th moneth. September, 1637.

Att a meeting this day of Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leveritt, William Hutchinson, William Coulborne, John Coggeshall, John Sanford. William Balstone and James Penne, it is agreed that M^r^. Thomas Makepeace shall have a houseplott and gardingplace.

Also that our brother Edward Dennys shall have a housplott and garding stead towards the new mylne.

Also our brother Richard Wayte to have the like thereabouts.

Also Robert Gillam, marryner, hath leave to buy a houseplott where he can.

Also leave is granted to Henry Webbe to buy the house wherein he now dwelleth, and to have a garding plott where may be most Convenient for him.

Also there is a garding plott granted to our brother James Penne for to lay to the house that was Widdowe Shelleys, to be layd out among the garden plotts towards the new mylne.

Also there is granted to our brother Valentine Hill a garding plott there.

Also there is granted to our brother William Cheesbrough shall have 2 rodd and a halfe square of the marsh next unto Mr. Bellinghams woodyard for to build upon.

Also there is granted to John Lowe, Wheelewright, 2 rodd and a halfe square of the same marsh next unto our brother Cheesbrough for a house plott and yard roome.

Also there is granted to our brother William Hudson a foote and a halfe to come into the streete way for the setting up of his new building towards the sea syde where he dwelleth.

The 16 of the 8th moneth, October, 1637.

Att a Generall meeting upon Publique notice.

Mr. Willyam Coddington, Mr. John Coggeshall and Mr. William Aspenall are chosen as Deputies or Comittees for this next generall Cort.

Also at this meeting Mr. Olyvar, Mr. Leveritt, Mr. William Hutchinson, Mr. William Coulborne, Mr. John Coggeshall, Mr. William Aspenall, Mr. John Sanford, Mr. Robte Harding, Ancient* Balston, James Penn and Jacob Ellyott are Chosen as formerly for the Occasions of this towne for these next six months, and so until new ones be made choise of and their charges at theire meetings to be borne by the towne in generall.

Also at this meeting Mr. Raph Hudson and Edward Bendall are chosen Cunstables of this towne for this next yeare.

[**16.**] The 30th of the 8th moneth, called October, 1637.

Att a meeting this day of Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leveritt, William Hutchinson, William Coulbourne, John Coggeshall, William Aspenall, John Sanford, Robte Hardinge, William Balston, James Penne, and Jacob Ellyott: our brother Valentine Hill hath his great Allotment granted him att Pullen Point, to the number of 60 acrs, if it be there to be had.

Also there is graunted to our brother John Hansett a great Lott att the Mount, for 3 heads, yea, even for three heads.

The 6th of the 9th moneth, November, 1637.

Att a meeting this day, upon particular notice, the Freemen have, upon further Consideracon, by Warrant from the generall Court, instead of Mr. John Coggeshall and Mr. William Aspenall, Chosen Mr. William Coulborne and John Olyvar, to be ioyned with Mr. William Coddington for Deputyes or Comittees for this present generall Court.

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* This name is very indistinct. Mr. Morse transcribed it as Americent.

The 13th of the 9th moneth, November, 1637.

At a meeting this day of Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leveritt, William Hutchinson, William Coulborne, John Coggeshall, William Aspenall, John Sanford, Robte Harding, William Balstone, James Penne and Jacob Ellyott, our brother, John Olyvar, hath granted unto him a peice of marsh adioyning to Mr. Ting's ditch, eighteene pace in bredth to the outside of his fence from his garding end to the high way next the beach.

Also there is granted to the Governor, Mr. John Winthropp, the twoe hills next Pullen Point, with some barren marsh adioyning thereunto. Provided it be noe hindrance of the townes setting up a Ware in Fisher's Creek, or fishing for Basse there.

Also there is granted to our Brother Samuell Wilbore foure rodde in length of the marsh towards the sea shore, and 3 rodd in depth next unto John Lowe his grant there.

Also there is granted to our brother Thomas Marshall one rodd in depth of the same marsh next unto the ground he hath there.

The 4th of the 10th moneth, called December, 1637.

Att a meeting this day of Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leveritt, William Hutchinson, William Coulborne, John Coggeshall, John Sanford, Robte Harding, William Balston, James Penne, and Jacob Ellyott, there was graunted to John Bibbles a house plott next unto Richard Woodhowses.

Also it is agreed that Mr. Atherton Haulgh shall have all the neck of land (as yet not layd out) Joyning to Mr. William Coddington, and the rest of the Brethren's meadow Lotte there, and to have it made up seaven hundred Acrs upon the maineland, fiftie Acrs thereof to be in the little meadow where Mr. William Hutchinson had hay mown this last yeare; and if the meadow exceed not threescore acrs, then is Mr. Haulgh to have the whole meadow, and it is left to his choyse to beginne for the rest, eyther at the little meadow, and so to come downwards to the Brethren's Lott of 7 Acrs upon a head, or to begin from their Lotte, and so up to the meadow all upon the south side of the stony brooke, and for the Rockie ground therein to have allowance, as the Brethren have unto their Rockie ground there, and to have Commonage, as the Brethren have there. And if the said meadow doe exceed threescore Acrs, then is Mr. Haulgh to have his fiftie Acrs therein where he pleaseth, taking it alltogether at which end thereof he will.

The 28 day of the 8th moneth, called October, 1637.

Furthermore, at a meeting of Mr. Thomas Olyver, Thomas Leveritt, Mr. Willyam Colborn, Mr. Robert Keayne, Captain Edward Gibon, Mr. William Ting, Jacob Elyott and Mr. John Cogan, It was fully agreed off and Concluded betweene the said Townsmen and on the Towne's behalfe on the one part, and the said Mr. Atherton Haulgh on the other part, that Mr. Haulgh shall relinquish all Clame unto all that land commonly Called the Captaine's Plaine, lying over against the southerne end of the 2d Company of Lotts at Mount Wooliston and being on the West side of the fresh brooke, bounded towards the North and East by

the said fresh brooke runninge out of a swamp in the middest of the plaine neere adioyning unto the said fresh brooke, towards the West by the marked trees: In consideration of which the men Chosen on the Towne's behalf afforesaid doe grant and agree that the said Mr. Haulgh shall have with all Convenient speede measured out unto him as much land in quantity as the plaine bounded as afforesaid conteyneth in it, and 50 Acrs overplus to adioyne unto the southernmost side of land allredy layd out to him to lye all along a lyne allredy sett out, extending about 500 Rodds in length, and to be of equall breadth from the said lyne in all places as much as the quantity granted to him (whatsoever it be) shall require.

[17.] The 18th day of the 10th moneth, called December, 1637.

Att a meeting this day of Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leveritt, Wm. Hutchinson, William Coulborne, John Coggeshall, William Aspenall, John Sanford, William Balston, James Penne, and Jacob Ellyott, it is agreed that John Woodward and Robte Woodward, the sonnes of Nathaniell Woodward, shall have housplotts allotted them.

Also, it is agreed that Edward Bendall shall keepe a sufficient ferry boate to carry to Noddles Island and to the shipps ryding before the towne, taking for a single person ii *d.*, and for twoe 3 *d.*, and if there be more i *d.* a peece.

The 8th of the 11th moneth, called January, 1637.

Att a meeting this day of Thomas Leveritt, William Hutchinson, William Coulborne, John Coggeshall, William Aspenall, John Sanford, Robte Harding, William Balstone, James Penne and Jacob Ellyott, it is agreed that John Martyn, shipearpenter, shall have a housplott.

Also, that Thomas Pettit, having served with our brother, Olyvar Mellowes, this three years and a halfe, shall have a housplott granted unto him towards the new mylne.

Also, that Erasmus Bullocke, having beene this 5 years in towne, shall have leave for a housplott.

Also, it is agreed that Richard Fairbancke shall have leave for this next summer tyme to mowe the marsh ground that is against his acre of planting ground in the newfeild as he hath formerly mowen it.

Also, whereas att a Generall Meeting the 14th of the 10th moneth, 1635, it Was by generall Consent agreed upon for the laying out of great Allotments unto the then Inhabitants, the same are now brought in bounded as followeth: —

1. Imprymis: Edward Browne, eight acrs: bounded on the southwest with Mr. Willyam Coulborne, on the North West with Richard Bulgar, and on the south East with Muddy River, and North East with Beniamyn Ward.

2. Beniamyn Ward, twelve acrs: bounded on the South West with Edward Browne, on the North West with the Cedar swamp, and on the South East with Muddy River, and on the North East with John Cramme.

3. John Cramme. sixteene aers: bounded on the south-West with Beniamin Ward. on the North East with the Cedar swamp, and on the south East with Muddy River, and ou the North West with Robert Houlton.

4. Robert Houlton. sixteene aers: bounded on the south West with John Cramme. on North West with the Cedar swamp, and on the south East with Muddy River. and on the North East with Jarrat Bourne.

5. Jarrett Bourne. eight aers: bounded on the South West with Robert Houlton. on the North West with the Cedar swamp. and on the South East with Muddy River, and on the North East with John Biggs.

6. John Biggs. eight aers: bouuded on the South West with Jarrett Bourne. on the North East and South East with Muddy River Marsh. and on the North West with William Beamsley.

7. William Beamsley, sixteene aers: bounded on the South East with John Biggs. on the South West with the Cedar swamp, and on the North East with Muddy ryver marsh, and on North West with Thomasyn Scottua. Widdow.

8. Thomasyn Scottua. Widdow. sixteene aers: bounded on the South East with William Beamsley, on the South West with the Cedar swamp. and on the North East with Muddy River Marsh, and on the North West on Alexander Becke.

9. Alexander Becke eight aers: bounded on the South East with Thomasyn Scottua. Widdow. on the South West with the Cedar swampe. and on the North East with Muddy River marsh, and on the North West with Raphe Route. laborer.

10. Raphe Route. twelve aers: bounded on the South East with Alexander Becke. on the North East with a little marsh at the mouth of Charles Ryver, and on the * Robert Reade on the North West.

11. Robert Reade. eight aers: bounded on the South East with Raphe Route, and the said little marsh on the North East, with Charles River runing from thence towards the south West, a quarter of a myle in length, towards the Surveyors marke, and on Mathew Ines on the Northwest.

12. Mathew Ines. eight aers: bounded on the south East with Robert Reade. on the North East with Charles River, of the same length towards the South West, and on Anthony Harker on the North West.

[18.] 13. Anthony Harker. eight aers: bouuded on the South East with Mathew Ines, on the North East with Charles River, and of the same length to the South West, and on John Pemmerton on the Northwest.

14. John Pemmerton. eight aers: bounded on the South East with Anthony Harker. on North East with Charles River, and of the same length to the South West, and on George Griggs on the North West.

15. George Griggs. twentie and eight aers: bounded on the South East with John Pemmerton. on the North East with Charles

* Evidently an omission here in the original.

Ryver, and of the same length to the South West, and on James Fitch and Richard Fitch on the Northwest.

16. James Fitch and Richard Fitch, sixteene acrs: bounded on the South East with George Griggs and Edmund Jackson, on the North East with Charles River and on the North West with Watertowne, and on Anne Ormesby, Widdow, on the Southwest.

17. Anne Ormesby, Widdow, eight acrs: bounded on the South East side, and on both ends, with the Cedar Swamp, and on Nathaniell Woodward the elder on the South West.

18. Nathaniell Woodward the elder, twenty and eight acrs: bounded on the South East with Anne Ormesby, Widdow, on the North East with the Cedar swamp, the South East side extending 60 rodd and the North West side 80 Rodd towards the Southwest.

19. James Johnson, eight acrs: bounded on the South East with Nathaniell Woodward, being 80 Rodd in length, and on Nathaniell Heaton to the Northwest.

20. Nathaniell Heaton, twenty acrs: bounded on the South East with James Johnson, being 80 Rodd in length, and on Edmund Jackson to the Northwest.

21. Edmund Jackson, eight acrs: bounded on the South East with Nathaniell Heaton, and of the same length towards the North East, and on the North West with James Fitch and Richard Fitch, and on the Southwest with a Swamp.

22. Richard Bulgar, twenty acrs: bounded on the South East with Edward Browne, and on Mr. William Coulborne, on the North East with the Cedar Swamp and Nathaniell Woodward, the North West syde being 80 Rodd in length.

23. Elizabeth Purton, Widdow, eight acrs: bounded on the South East with Richard Bulgar, and of the same length towards the South West and North East, and on William Salter towards the North West.

24. William Salter, eight acrs: bounded on the South East with Widdowe Purton, of the same length to the South West and North East, and on William Wilson to the North West.

25. William Wilson, twelve acrs: bounded on the South East with William Salter, and of the same length to the Southwest and North East, and on William Townsend to the Northwest.

26. William Townsend, eight acrs: bounded to the South East with William Wilson, on the Northwest with a Swamp by Mr. John Coggeshall's Wigwam and William Dyneley.

27. William Dyneley, foure and twenty acrs: bounded on the South East with William Townsend, and on the North East by the said Swamp, extending to the southwest about 40 Rodd in length, and on Richard Tappin to the Northwest.

28. Richard Tappin, foure and twenty acrs: bounded on the South East with William Dyneley, and on the North East with the said Swamp, extending to the South West about 40 Rodd in length, and on the North West by Newtowne, a small peece of land lying betweene.

29. Francis Bushnall, foure and twenty acrs, lying in the forme of a Tryangle: bounded on the South with Mr. William Coulborne, and on the North East with Richard Bulgar, Widdow Purton and William Salter, and on Henry Elkyn to the Northwest.

30. Henry Elkyn, eight acrs: bounded on the South East with Francis Bushnall, and on the South west with Mr. Willyam Coulborne, being about 70 Rodd in length and on Richard Fairbancke to the North west.

31. Richard Fairbancke, three and twenty acrs: bounded on the South East with Henry Elkyn, and on the South end partly with Mr. Willm Coulborne, being 80 Rodd in length on the Northwest syde.

[19.] 32. John Mylam, fourteene acrs: bounded on the South East with Richard Fairbancke, being 80 Rodd in length to the South West and North East, and on Robte Walker to the North West.

33. Robte Walker, fourteene acrs: bounded on the South East with John Mylam, on the Northwest with James Davisse, and a fresh marsh by Newtowne, being 80 Rodd in length to the Southwest and North East.

34. James Davisse, tenn acrs: bounded on the South East with Robte Walker, on the North East with the said fresh marsh extending from it to the Southwest about 40 Rodd on the Northwest by Newtowne, about 2 acres of ground overplus betweene.

35. Willyam Pell, five and twenty acrs: bounded on the South West with Mr. Willm Coulborne and a brooke running betweene Mr. John Cotton and him on the Northwest syde, being 80 Rodd in length.

36. Robte Reynolds, five and twenty acrs: bounded on the South East with Willm Pell, and John Cranwell and George Baytes, on the North West with Newtowne, being on the Northwest syde half a myle in length.

37. John Cranwell, tenn acrs: bounded on the South East with Mr. John Cotton, on the North East with the said Freshbrooke, and on the Northwest with Robte Reynolds and George Baytes.

38. George Baytes, fifteene acrs, bounded on the North East with John Cranwell, on the South East with Mr. John Cotton, and on the Northwest with Robte Reynolds,

39. Philemon Pormont, thirtie acrs: bounded on the North East with John Cranwell, on the South East with Mr. Thomas Leveritt, and by a peece of ground lying betweene him and Mr. John Cotton, on ye Northwest with Newtowne.

40. Robert Mears, twenty acrs: bounded on the North East with Mr. Thomas Olyvar, on the South East with Roxburie, and on the Southwest with Captaine John Underhill, his land lyeth in forme of a Tryangle.

41. Edward Bendall, five and thirty acrs: bounded on the South East with Robte Meares, on the North East with Mr. Thomas Leveritt, extending it self to the North West side about 70 Rodd in length, and on Thomas Wardall to the Southwest.

42. Thomas Wardall, twentie acrs: bounded on the South East with Edward Bendall, on the North East with Mr. Leveritt, extending it self on the North West side 80 Rodd in length.

43. Mr. Willyam Blackstone, fifteene acrs: bounded on the South East with Thomas Wardall, extending itself 80 Rodd in length to the Southwest and North East and on Robte Tytus to the North West.

44. Robert Tytus, twenty acrs: bounded on the South East with Mr. Blackstone, extending it self 80 Rodd in length towards the Southwest and North East, and on William Courser to the Northwest.

45. William Courser, tenn acrs: bounded on the South East with Robert Tytus, being 80 Rodd in length to the Southwest and North-East, and on Alexander Winchester to the Northwest.

46. Alexander Winchester, twenty acrs: bounded on the South East with William Courser, being 80 Rodd in length towards the Southwest and North East, and on Henry Burchall to the North west.

47. Henry Burehall, fifteene aers: bounded on the South-East with Alexander Winchester, being 80 Rodd in length to the Southwest and North East, and on Robte Turner to the Northwest.

48. Robert Turner, tenn acrs: bounded on the South East with Henry Burehall, on the Northwest with Newtowne, being 80 Rodd in length to the Southwest and North East.

49. William Denning, tenn aers: bounded on the South East with Roxbury, being 80 Rodd in length to the South west and North East, and on John Arratt to the Northwest.

50. John Arratt, tenn aers: bounded on the South East with William Denning, being in length 80 Rodd to the South West and North East, and on Captaine John Underhill to the Northwest.

[20.] 51. Captaine John Underhill, foureseore acrs: bounded on the South East with John Arratt, being 92 Rodd in length on the Northwest syde.

52. William Talmage, fifteene acrs: bounded on the South East with Captaine John Underhill, being 80 Rodd in length to the Southwest and North East, and upon Thomas Snow on the Northwest.

53. Thomas Snow, tenn aers: bounded on the South East with William Talmage, being 80 Rodd in length to the Southwest and North East, and upon Isaack Grosse on the Northwest.

54. Isaack Grosse, fiftie aers: bounded on the South East with Thomas Snow, beinge 80 Rodd in length to the Southwest and North East.

Mr. William Coulborne, a hundred and fiftie aers: bounded on the North West by Franeis Bushnall, Henry Elkin, Richard Fairebank and William Pell, to the West by William Pell, to the South by a fresh brooke running betweene him and Mr. Cotton, to the North East by Edward Browne, and to the East by Muddy River.

Mr. John Cotton, all the ground lying betweene the twoe brooks next unto Mr. Coulbornes Allotment, and so to the other end unto the shortest Cutting over beyond the hill toward the North West, Conteyning twoe hundred and fiftie aers (be it more or lesse), bounded on the North by the said fresh brooke, on the west by John Cramme and George Bates, on the South by a fresh brooke running betweene him and Mr. Leveritt, and on the East by Muddy River.

Mr. Thomas Leveritt, a hundred acrs: bounded on the North by the sayd fresh brooke running betweene him and Mr. Cotton; on

the West by Edward Bendall and Philemon Pormont; on the South by Mr. Oliver. the East end being a sharp Angle.

Mr. Thomas Oliver, a hundred aers: bounded on the North with Mr. Leveritt; on the West with Robte Meares; on the South with Rocksbury. the East end being a sharp Angle.

Mr. Thomas Oliver, fifteene aers of Marsh: bonnded on the Sonth with Muddy River; on the West with Jarratt Bourne, the browes of his Upland being 80 Rodd in length; and on the North with Mr. Leveritt.

Mr. Thomas Leveritt, fifteene acrs of the same Marsh next adioyning: bonnded on the South with Mr. Oliver; on the West with the browes of the Upland. there being 80 Rodd in length; and on the North with Mr. Coulborne.

Mr. William Coulborne, tenn acrs of the same Marsh: bounded on the South with Mr. Leveritt; on the West with the browes of the Uplaud, there being 80 Rodd in length; and on the North with Robte Walker.

Robte Walker, five aers of the same marsh: bonnded on the South with Mr. Coulborne; on the West with the browes of the Upland. there being 80 Rodd in length, and 10 Rodd broad.

And for the more cleare distinctions of all these, the Markes and Lymmitts of the Survayors are extant.

[21.] The great Allottments at Rumley Marsh and Pullen Point.

Imprymis: Mr. Henry Vane, Esq., two hundred acrs: bounded on the Sonth with Mr. Richard Bellingham; on the West with Charlestowne; on the North with Mr. Winthropp; and on the East with the highway there.

2. Mr. John Winthropp, the Elder, a hundred and fiftie acrs: bounded on the South with Mr. Vane; on the West with Charlestowne; on the North with Mr. Newgate and James Penn; and on the East with the highway.

3. James Penn, fiftie acrs: bounded on the South and on the West with Mr. Winthrop; on the North with Mr. Newgate; and on the East with the highway.

4. Mr. John Newgate, a hundred and twelve aers: bounded on the South with Mr. Winthrop and James Penn; on the West with Charlestowne; on the North with Mr. Sanford; and on the East with the highway.

5. Mr. John Sanford, a hnndred acrs: bounded on the Sonth with Mr. Newgate; on the West with Charlestowne; on the North with Thomas Marshall; and on the East with the highway.

6. Thomas Marshall, seventye aers: bounded on the South with Mr. Sanford; on the West with Charlestowne; on the North with Mr. Keine and Thomas Matson; and on the East with the highway.

7. Thomas Matson, eight and twenty acrs: bounded on the Sonth and on the West with Thomas Marshall; and on the North with Mr. Keine and Beniamyn Gillam; and on the East with the highway.

8. Beniamyn Gillam, eight and twenty acrs: bounded on the

South with Thomas Matson; on the West with Mr. Keine; and on the North with John Gallopp; and on the East with the highway.

9. John Gallopp, nine and forty acrs: bounded on the South with Beniamyn Gillam; on the West and on the North with Mr. Keine; and on the East with the highway.

10. Mr. Robte Keine, three hundred and fourteene acrs: bounded on the South with Thomas Marshall, Thomas Matson and John Gallopp; on the West with Charlestowne; and on the East with Beniamin Gillam, John Gallopp, and the highway.

11. Mr. John Coggeshall, twoe hundred acrs: bounded on the South with Mr. Keine and Mr. Cogan; on the West with Charlestowne; on the North with Saugust; and on the East with the Sandy beach unto the mouth of Saugust River.

12. Mr. John Cogan, two hundred and tenn acrs: bounded on the North with Mr. John Coggeshall; on the East with the beach; on the South with Mr. Harding; and on the West with the highway.

13. Mr. Robte Harding, a hundred acrs: bounded on the North with Mr. Cogan; on the East with the Beach; on the South with Nicholis Willys; and on the West with the highway.

14. Nicholis Willys, nyne and forty acrs: bounded on the North with Mr. Harding; on the East with the Beach; on the South with ; and on the west with the highway.

15. John Odlin, fourescore and foure Acrs: bounded on the North with Nicholis Willys; and on the South with Richard Tuttell; on the East with the beach, and on the highway to the West.

Some of the Allottments at Pulling Point Necke.

William Stidson, 30 Acrs of upland and marsh together; bounded towards the North and North East by the said Allottments of John Oliver and Thomas Fayreweather, towards the East by the aforesaid northermost Creeke, and towards the south by the Allottments of Edward Baytes, and towards the West by the Common highway aforesaid.

Edward Bayts, 14 Acrs of upland and marsh together: bounded towards the North by the said Allottment of William Stidson, towards the East by the said Northermost Creeke, towards the South by the Allotment of Thomas Matson, and towards the West by the said highway.

Thomas Matson, 28 Acrs of upland and marsh together: bounded towards the North by the said Allotment of Ed. Bayts, towards the East by Fishers Creeke, towards the West by the said Way, and towards the South by the Allottment of Mr. Edward Gibones.

Mr. Edward Gibones, 110 Acrs of upland and marsh together: bounded towards the North by the Allottment of the said Thomas Matson, towards the East and South by Fishers Creeke, and the Common shore, and towards the West by the said highway.

[22.] These are of the great allottments at Rumley Marsh and Pullen Point.

Mr. Richard Tuttell, a hundred threescore and one acres: bounded on the North with , on the East with the Beach, on the South with Mr. Glover, and on the West with the highway.

Mr. Glover, nyne and fortie acrs: bounded on the North with Mr. Tuttell, on the East with the Beach, on the South with Mr. Dyar, and on the West with the highway.

Mr. William Dyar, twoe and fortie acrs: bounded on the North with Mr. Glover, on the East with the Beach, on the South with Mr. Cole, and on the West with the highway.

Mr. Samuell Cole, a hundred and five acrs: bounded on the North with Mr. Dyar, on the East with the Beach, on the South with Mr. William Brenton, and on the West with the highway.

Mr. William Brenton, a hundred sixtie and foure acrs: bounded on the North with Mr. Cole, on the East with the Beach, on the South with Mr. William Aspinwall, and on the West with the high way.

Mr. William Aspinwall, a hundred sixtie and foure acrs: bounded on the North with Mr. Brenton, on the East with the Beach and Mr. Pierce, and on the South and on the West point with Crooked lane.

The quantityes and bounds of the Lotts at Pullen Poynt Neeke.

Mr. William Aspinwall, 22 acrs of upland at the nethermost point of the neeke, towards the south: it is bounded by the Allottment of Thomas Buttalph, and towards the West by the 6 acrs of marsh granted to Mr. John Sanford.

John Sanford, 6 acrs of Marsh, bounded towards the North , towards the East by the Upland of William Aspinwall, towards the South by the Allottment of Thomas Buttalph, towards the West by the Allottment of the Governor, Mr. John Winthropp, senr.

Thomas Buttalph, acrs of Upland and Marsh: bounded towards the East and north East by the Sea shore, towards the South and South East by the Allotment of William Peirce, towards the West and southwest by the Allottment of Thomas Fayreweather, towards the North and North West by the above-said land of William Aspinwall.

Mr. John Winthrop, senr., Governor: 50 acrs of Upland and Marsh together: bounded towards the North by the great salt Creeke compassing Hog Island, Easterly towards the East by John Sanfords 6 acrs of Marsh, towards the South and south East by the said Allottment of Thomas Buttalph and Thomas Faireweather, and towards the West by the Allottment of John Oliver.

John Oliver, 50 Acrs of upland and marsh together: bounded towards the North by the said great Creeke, towards the East by the said Allottment of the Governor, Mr. John Winthrop, senr., towards the south by the Allottments of Thomas Faireweather and William Stidson of Wynesemitt, and towards the West by the Allottment of William Brenton.

Willyam Brenton, 64 acrs of Upland and Marsh together: bounded towards the North by said great Creeke, towards the

East by the said Allottment of John Olyver, towards the South by the Allotment of William Stidson, and towards the West by the Common shore.

Elias Mavericke, 12 Acrs of upland: bounded towards the North by the Common shore, towards the East by an highway 2 rodd in breadth, running betweene the Lotts over the Neck, towards the south by the Allottment of Valentine Hill, and towards the West by the Common shore.

Valentyne Hill, 60 Acrs of Upland: bounded towards the north by the said Allottment of Elias Mavericke, towards the East by the said high way, towards the South by the Allottment of Raph Hudson, and towards the West and southwest by the Common shore.

Raph Hudson, 50 Aers: bounded towards the north by the said Allottment of Valentyne Hill, towards the East by the said highway, and towards the south and southwest by the common shoare.

Thomas Fayreweather, 30 Aers of Upland and Marsh together; bounded towards the North and Northwest by the Allottments of the Governor, Mr. John Winthrop, senr., and John Oliver, towards the East and north East by the afforesaid Allottment of Thomas Buttalph, towards the south and southeast by the Allottment of William Peiree, towards the south west by the afforesaid Allottment of William Stidson.

Thomas Fayreweather, 4 Aers of upland at the Eastermost eorner of Raph Hudsons: bounded by his said Allottment towards the North and West, towards the East by the said high way, and by the Common shore towards the South.

Willyam Peiree, 100 Aers of Upland and Marsh together: bounded towards the north and northwest by the said Allottments of Thomas Fayreweather and Thomas Buttalph, towards the East and south East by the sea shore, and towards the southwest by the said Allottment of the Governor.

All the Remainder of the land, both upland and marsh, to the southward of the northermost Creeke running up out of Fishers Creeke or Cove, and from the southwest End of Peirees Lott to Pulling Point Gutt, being Compassed on all the sides with the Sea, save onely where it Joyneth to Mr. Peiree, belongeth to the said John Winthrop, Governor.

[23.] The 29th of the 11 moneth, ealled January, 1637.

Att a meeting this day of Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leveritt, William Hutchinson, William Coulbourne, John Coggeshall, John Sanford, William Balstone Robte Harding, James Penne and Jacob Ellyott, It was agreed that Isaacke Cullymore shall have a great Lott at the Mount for foure heads.

Also Thomas Buttall is granted a great Lott at Pullen Point neeke for six heads.

Also our brother Mr. Raph Hudson is granted his great Lott there for six heads.

Also our brother Franeis East is granted his great Lott at the Mount for twoe heads.

Also Francis Ellyott is granted a great Lott there for four heads.

Also our brother Richard Wayte is granted a great Lott there for fyve heads.

Also Mr. Henry Webb is granted a great Lott there for tenn heads.

Also our brother Samuell Wayte is graunted a great Lott there for foure heads.

Also our brother George Hunne is granted his great Lott there for five heads.

The 12th of 12th moneth, Febr., 1637.

Att a Generall meeting upon Publique Notice.

Att this meeting Mr. Atherton Haulgh, Mr. William Coulborne and Mr. John Olyvar are Chosen for deputyes or Comitties for the service of this next Generall Cort.

The 19th of 12th moneth, [called Febr.,] 1637

Att a meeting this day of Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leveritt, William Coulborne, John Coggeshall, Robte Harding, John Sanford, William Balstone, James Penne and Jacob Ellyott, It is agreed that Mr. John Clarke shall have a great Lott at Mount Woollystone for tenne heads.

Also there is graunted to John Love to have a housplott, and also a great Lott at Muddy Ryver.

Also to Abell Porter, having served our brother Thomas Grubbe foure yeares a houseplott and a great Lott at the Mount for twoe heads.

Also to Richard Awards, to have a housplott upon Condicon of Innoffensive Carryage.

Also to Thomas Scottoe a great Lott at Muddy Ryver for three heads.

Also to William Mawer a great Lott att the Mount for nyne heads.

Also to Henry Gray, Taylor, a housplott upon Condicon of Inoffensive Carryage, and to have it on the East side of our brother Samuell Wilebore.

Also to James Hawkins a great Lott at the Mount for four heads.

Also to Thomas Hawkins a great Lott there for four heads.

Also to Martha Bushenall, wid., a great Lott there for fyve heads.

Also to brother Edward Dennys a great Lott there for three heads.

Also to brother Isaac Perry a housplott neere to brother Robte Walkers, and a great Lott at Muddy Ryvar, for three heads.

Also to Thomas Bell a housplott neere to Mr. Dyar's, and a great Lott att the mount, for three heads.

Also to John Jackson, Carpenter, a great Lott there for three heads.

Also to John Crabtree a great Lott there for twoe heads.

Also to Silvester Saunders a great Lott at Muddy Ryvar for twoe heads.

Also to Samnell Howard, Taylor, a houslott and a great Lott at the Mount for three heads.

Also to our brother George Burdon a great Lott there for five heads.

Also to our brother William Wardall a great Lott there for three heads.

Also to our brother William Browne a great Lott there for three heads.

Also to our brother Edward Hutchinson the younger a great Lott there for six heads.

Also to Raph Mason a great Lott at Muddy Ryvar for six heads.

Also to our brother Robte Scott a great Lott for twelve heads at the Mount.

Also to Anthony Stannyon a great Lott there for eleven heads.

Also to John Lowe a great Lott at the Mount for foure heads.

Also to Stephen Kinsley a great Lott there for nyne heads, four acrs upon a head.

Also to our brother Mathew Chafey a great Lott there for four heads.

[24.] The 9th of the 1 moneth, called March, 1638.

Att a Generall meeting upon publique notice.

Att this meeting Mr. John Newgate is Chosen for a Deputie or Comittee in the steade or place of Mr. William Coulborne for the service of the next Generall Court.

The 12th of the same 1st moneth.

Att a meeting this day of Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leveritt, William Coulborne, Robte Hardinge, James Penne, and Jacob Eliott, there is graunted to Waters Sinnott, Fisherman, to have a housplott.

Also, there is graunted to our brother Olyvar Mellowes, and to our brother Nathaniell Chappell, and to William Hudson the Eldest sonne of our brother William Hudson, leave of taking in the corner of ground betweene the last year's new impaled planting ground and the North East corner of Mr. William Blackstone's payles, our brother Mellowes to have twoe acrs thereof, our brother Chappell to have one acr thereof, and William Hudson to have the residue so that there be not above an acre of it.

Also, it is ordered that every Inhabitant amongst us shall forthwith ring and yoake theire swine, and that all swine within this towne shall be ringed and yoaked upon paine of every swine found abroad unrung and unyoaked after the 28 day of this first moneth for every time so taken ii *s.* vi *d.*, one halfe to the Towne and the other to the taker of them, beside answering or making satisfaction for any damage which they shall have done, and Richard Fairebancke is appointed to looke unto the observing of this order.

The 2d of the 2d moneth, called Aprill, 1638.

Att a meeting this day of Thomas Olivar, Thomas Leveritt, William Coulborne, Robte Harding, William Balstone, James

Penne and Jacob Elliott there be garding places granted to our brethreu James Johnson, John Davisse, George Burdou and Nathaniell Chappell on the back syde of the Lotts in the long streete.

Also to Mr. John Mansfield, having served his brother Mr. Robte Keayne, to have a housplott.

Also, it is agreed that William Hudson shall be the cowkeeper for this following yeare, and to have for every cowe goeing upon the necke a bushell of Corne at harvest, aud for every calfe put to his keeping a pecke of Corne.

Also, it is ordered that (according to Court order) noe goate shall goe at libertie upon the necke without a keeper upon penaltie for every goate for every time without a keeper xi *d.*, beside the answering of double damage done by them after the xi *d* day of this moneth, the one halfe to the taker of them aud the other to the Towne, aud they to be looked unto by William Hudson the younger.

The 16th of the same 2d moneth.

Att a meeting this day of Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leveritt, William Coulborne, Robert Hardinge, James Penne and Jacob Eliott. It is agreed that Thomas Selleu shall have a housplott at the Mount.

Also a great Lott is granted to Edmund Oremsby for three heads at Muddy Ryver.

Also to our brother Thomas Wheeler a great Lott at Muddy Ryvar for three heads.

Also to Jacob Wilson a great Lott there for three heads.

Also to Mawdit Inge a great Lott there for three heads.

Also to our brother William Coursar a garding place wher a convenient place for gardinge plotts cau be fonnd.

Also it is this day ordered for soe much as our Comon pasturing is bnt scant upon the necke, and cowe keepings for the Inhabitants, is of necessity, that, therefore, all the sheepe on the necke, and dry cattell, such as are not for draught, shalbe had away from off the necke by the last day of this moneth, in penaltie for every head after that time ii *s.* a Weeke for every weeke after, and the sheepe not.

Also that all fence about the Corne feilds shalbe sufficiently made, according to Conrt order, before the last of this moneth, upon penaltie for every rodd then undone iii *s.* iiii *d.* And to be seene unto by these men, viz., our brother John Cranwell and William Salter, for the feild by them our brethren Richard Gridley and Beniamyn Gillam, for the Fort Feild, our brethren Olyvar Mellowes, Thomas Marshall and Jonathan Negoose, for the mylne feild and the newe feild.

Also there is granted leave to George Griggs to sell his house, and garding under it, and 20 acrs of his great Lott, to Mr. Tuttell, of Ipswich, and Mr. Tuttell, of Charlestowne, for his redeeming out of theire debts

[25.] At the same meeting the said 16th of the said 2d moneth, 1638, there was a house plott granted to the said George Griggs, some where towards the new mylne.

Also there is granted to George Harwood, Carpenter, a great Lott at the Mount, for three heads.

Also there is granted to William Hudson, the younger, a great Lott att Muddy Ryvar, for three heads.

Also there is granted to William Davisse, the Locksmyth, a housplott neare unto the new mylne, upon the usuall Condition of Inoffensive carryage.

The 23d of the 2d moneth, called Aprill, 1638.

Att a Generall Meeting this day upon Publique Notice.

Att this Meeting Mr. Atherton Haulgh, Mr. Robte Keayne and Mr. John Olyvar, are Chosen for deputies or Committees for the service of this next Generall Court.

Also at this Meeting Mr. Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leveritt, Mr. Robte Keayne, Mr. William Colbourne, Mr. John Newgate, James Penne and Jacob Elyott, are Chosen, as formerly for the Townes occasions, for these next six moneths, to be ordered by them or by fyve of them at the least.

The 1 of the 4th moneth, called June, 1638.

Att a meeting this day of Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leveritt, Robert Keayne, William Coulborne, John Newgate, James Penne and Jacob Elyott, leave was granted to our brother Richard Brockett, to sell his howse and garding next to William Hudson, the younger, unto one Jacob Legar.

Item: To Samuell Wilbore, to sell his house and garding plott, adioyning to that was Barnaby Derryfalls, unto one Mr. Offley.

Alsoe his house and ground next Roxbury unto Samuell Sherman.

The 18th of the same 4th moneth.

Att a meeting this day of Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leveritt, Robert Keayne, William Coulborne, John Newgate, James Penne and Jacob Elyott, there was leave granted to John Spoore, late of Clapton, in Somersetshire, to buye Mr. Wilkes house and ground, and that his brother, James Mattocke, a Cooper, shall have liberty to live with him or in some other place in this towne.

Also that said John Spoore hath leave to buy of George Burdon a little house neere unto the Coave, next unto Edward Bendalls.

The 9th of the 5th moneth, called July, 1638.

Att a meeting this day of Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leveritt, Robert Keayne, William Coulborne, John Newgate, James Penne and Jacob Elyott, it was agreed that Robert Reynolds shall have five aers of Marsh ground, att Muddy Ryvar in exchange for five aers of his upland there, to be layd out by Mr. Coulborne.

The 23 of the same mo.

Att a meeting this day of Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leveritt, Robert Keayne, William Coulborne, John Newgate, James Penne and Jacob Elyott, it was agreed that none shall sell their houses, but with some parte of their great Allotments, without the Consent of the overseers of the Townes occasions.

The 7th of the 6th moneth, called August, 1638.

Att a meeting this day of Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leveritt, Robert Keayne, John Newgate, James Penne and Jacob Elyott, there was leave graunted to Francis Lyall to become an Inhabitant.

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The 20th of the 6th moneth called August, 1638.

Att a Generall Meeting this day upon Publique Notice.

At this Meeting Mr. Atherton Haulgh, Mr. Robert Keayne and Mr. John Newgate, are Chosen for deputies or Comittees, for the service of this next Generall Court.

Also Mr. Robert Keayne, Mr. John Cogan, Mr. Willian Coulborne and Jacob Elyott, are, at this Meeting, Chosen Overseers or Surveyers for the Townes high wayes for this yeare followinge.

Att a meeting this same day of Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leveritt, Robert Keayne, Willyam Coulborne, James Penne and Jacob Elyott, there is leave graunted to Mr. Thomas Cornnell for the buying of our brother Willyam Balstone's house, and to become an Inhabitant of this Towne.

The 17th of the 7th moneth, September, 1638.

[26.] Att a Meeting this day of Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leveritt, Robert Keayne, Willyam Coulborne, John Newgate, James Penne and Jacob Elyott: Whereas there was a stray sow that had been often taken in the Corne, and some five or six Weeks kept up at our brother Fairbancks, and often Cryed, but noe owner thereof to be knowne, It was therefore praysed to 40*s.*, whereof to Samuell Gryne towards his losses in his Corne 30*s.*, and the Residue allowed to Richard Fairebancks for the Charges of her keeping all that time.

The 8th of the 8th moneth, 1638.

Att a meeting this day of Thomas Olivar, Thomas Leveritt, Robert Keayne, Willyam Coulborne, John Newgate, James Penne and Jacob Elyott, there was granted to Mr. William Tinge, the having of his great Lott att Muddy River for Eight persons, and Fortie and twoe heads of Cattell in present possession, and thirtie heads to come, foure hundred Acrs and an hundred more.

The 2d of the 9th moneth, November, 1638.

Att a meeting this day of Thomas Olivar, Thomas Leveritt, Robte Keayne, William Coulborne, James Penne and Jacob Elyott, leave is granted to Richard Rawlings, a plasterer, to buy Peter Johnson, the Dutchman's house, and to become an Inhabitant of this Towne.

The 5th day of the 9th moneth, November, 1638.

Att a Generall Meeting upon Publique notice or Warning.

Att this Meeting Mr. John Cogan and Mr. Richard Tuttle are Chosen Cunstables for this following yeare.

Also att this meeting Mr Thomas Olyver, Mr Thomas Leveritt, Mr Willyam Coulborne, Mr Robert Keayne, Mr Robert Hardinge,

James Penne and Jacob Ellyott are Chosen for the Towne's occasions, as formerly, for this ensuing half yeare.

The 19th day of the same 9th moneth.

Att a meeting this day of Thomas Olyver, Thomas Leveritt, William Coulbrone, Robert Keayne, Robert Harding, James Penne, Jacob Ellyott, it appeared by a Wryting dated the 2d day of November last, under the hand of Thomas Painter, that George Barrill, Cooper, hath for him and his heirs and assigns for £28 bought of the said Thomas Painter, his dwelling-house, with the Appurtenances, and ground Under it, in this towne, and whereto he had the Consent of the Townesmen, and soe is admitted a Townesman upon Condition of Inoffensive Carryage.

Also by another Writing, dated the 9th of the same moneth, it appeareth that James Everill hath for £3 sould unto the said George Barrill, his heirs and Assignees, a parsell of ground lying next to the said house, Conteyning in bredth three powle, within one foote.

The 10th day of the 10th moneth, December, 1638.

Att a meeting this day of Thomas Olyver, Thomas Leveritt, William Coulborne, Robert Keayne, Robert Harding, and James Penne, It is agreed that Arthur Perrye shall have yearely allowed for his drumming to the Company upon all occasions the some of £5, to be paid by the Towne.

The 24th day of the same 10th moneth.

At a meeting this day of Thomas Olyver, Thomas Leveritt, Willyam Coulborne, Robert Keayne, Robert Harding, James Penne and Jacob Elyott, It appeared by a Wryting, under the hand of John Odlin, dated the 19th of the 5th Moneth last past, that for the sume of £29 8*s.*, he hath sould his great Lott of 84 Aers att Romely Marsh unto M^r^. Richard Tuttell of this Towne, and to his heirs forever.

Also at this meeting, one Willyam Teffe, a Taylor, is allowed to bee an Inhabitant, and hath this day fully agreed with Jacob Wilson of his house, and the ground under it, in this towne.

Also Esdras Reade, a Taylor, is this day allowed to bee an Inhabitant, and to have a great Lot at Muddy River for 4 heads.

[**27.**] The 21st of the 11th moneth, January, 1638.

Att a Meeting this day of Thomas Olyver, Thomas Leveritt, Willm̄ Coulborne, Robert Keayne, Robert Harding, James Penne and Jacob Elyott, leave was graunted to John Odlyn to make Use of a piece of Marsh ground at Muddy River, conteyning an acre, lying against the third Lott there untill the Towne shall see occasion for further disposing of it.

Also it appeared to them this day by a Writing, under the hand of Nicholas Willys, dated the 27th of the 10th, 1638, that for the sume of £30 12*s.* 6*d.*, he hath sold his great Lott of 49 Aers of Upland and marsh at Romeley Marsh unto Richard Tuttell of this Towne and his heirs forever.

Also it appeared by a Writinge, under the hand of James Hawkings, dated the fifth day of the 9 moneth, November (1638), that for the sume of £15 he hath sold one dwelling-house in this Towne, Wherein George Ruggle lived, and whieh he formerly bought of Mr. Brenton, together with a garden plott Joyning to it, unto one Henry Garrold of this Towne, Tanner, and to his heirs and assigns forever.

Also it appeared by a Writinge, under the hand of Jaeob Willson, of this Towne, Sawyer, dated the 24th of the 10th Moneth, Deeember (1638), that he hath sold unto Willyam Teffe, of this Towne, taylor, one honse, and a lott under it, whieh is now in the use of the said William Teffe, unto him, and his heirs and Assignes forever.

Also at this day, Riehard Tuttell, our brother, hath undertaken for one Dorothie Bill, a Widowe, a Soiourner in his house to diseharge the Towne of any Charge that may befall the Towne for any thing about her.

Also this day, our Brother, Robte Seott, hath for the sume of £13 16s. sonld 23 Aers of Upland att Muddy River, that was our brother Richard Fairebancks great Allottment, unto our brother Thomas Savidge, his heirs and Assignes forever.

Also this day Willyam Hyricke is allowed to be an Inhabitant.

Also there is this day granted to the owners of the Wharfe and Crayne an hundred aers of Land at Mount Wollystone, next to the Allottments alredy graunted, towards the repayringe and mainteyning of the said Wharfe and Crayne.

The 18th of the 12th moneth, February, 1638.

Att a meetinge this day of Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leverett, William Coulbourn, Robert Keayne, Robert Harding, James Penne, and Jacob Elyott, there is graunted to our Brother Richard Wright a narrow peece of land lyeing at Monnt Woollystone, betweene the Rocks and the Fresh brooke, to beginne at the end of the first Lott, and to extend fourescore Rodd in length to the furtherance of his Water Mylne building there, and in regard of his redy serviceablenesse to the Towne's Occasions.

Att this day it hath appeared that the said Richard Wright hath sold 130 Acrs of land at Mount Woollystone to one Mr. Pane, of Concord, without the consent of the Towne's Allotters, eontrary to a former Order, and he is therefore to pay for a Fyne to the towne's stocke, to be paid at the next Towne's Meeting the sume of £6.

Also there is leave grannted to our Brother Richard Fairbanke for this next summer to mowe the marsh ground which is against his acr of planting ground in the new feild, as he hath formerly mowen it.

Also there is leave graunted to onr brother Henry Pease for this next summer to move the marsh against his planting ground in the same feild.

Also there is leave graunted to our brother Edmnnd Jackson for this next summer to mowe the marsh that our brother Willyam Balstone hath formerly mowen in the same feild.

Also there is leave granted to our brother James Pennyman for

this next summer to mowe the marsh in the New feild as he hath heretofore mowen the same.

Also there is leave graunted to our Sister, the Widdow Purton, for this next summer to mowe the peece of marsh in the same feilde lying under our brother Robte Turner's garding payles.

Also it appeared this day by a Writing under the hand of Willm Baulston, dated the 5th of August, 1638, that he hath sould his house, with all the appurtenences thereunto belonging, And all the ground that he was possest of (vizt.), the house, yards, gardens, one close on the backside of Mr. Coddington's, conteyning, by estimation, one Aere (be it more or lesse), and two Aers, more or lesse, lyeing in the Millfeild bordering on Water Merryall's house, and three Aers of Land, more or lesse, on Hogg Iland, and foure-score and tenne Aers, more or lesse, in Mount Willystone unto Thomas Connell and his heirs forever.

It is ordered that Edward Hutchison, Samuell Cole, Robte Turner, Mr. Robte Harding, Mr. William Parker and Richard Brackett, shall make sufficient the cart-way against Mr. Hutchinson's house, under which they drayne their gardens before the 11th day of this next 1st moneth, upon the [forfeiture?] [About half a line at the bottom of the page is worn away.]

[28.] Further, at the same meetinge it appeared by a Writing dated this same 18th day of 12th Moneth, 1638, that Thomas Scottow of Boston, Joyner, hath sold to Thomas Grubb of the same, all his six acrs of ground lying at Muddy River adioyning to my Mother's Lott there, and which I bought of her: In consideration whereof the said Thomas Grubb hath resigned all his right of three acrs of ground lying in the New feild at Boston, which was allotted to him by the Towne adioyning unto Isaac Grosses lott on the one side and Widdow Purton's on the other.

Also at this Assembly there is granted to Mr. Beniamyn Keayne, the Sonne of our brother, Mr. Keayne, a great Lott of Meadow and Upland att Monottieott Ryver, in Mount Woollystone, Running to a long Ridge or hill towards the Fresh Pond there.

The 25th day of the 12th moneth, called February, 1638.

Att a Generall Meeting this day upon Publique Notice. Att this meeting Mr. Atherton Haulgh, Mr. Robert Keayne and Mr. Edward Gibbon were Chosen for Comittees or deputyes for this next Generall Cort.

The 25th day of the 1st moneth, called March, 1639.

Att a meeting this day of Thomas Olyver, Thomas Leveritt, William Coulbron, Robert Keayne, James Penne and Jacob Elyott, our Brother Mr. Gryffen Bowen hath a great Lott granted unto him at Muddy River for [blank in original.]

Likewise our brother Richard Holledge hath a great Lott granted unto him there for three heads.

Also there is leave granted to our Brother Valentine Hill to build a fitting house and a shopp upon the house plott which he hath bought that was our brother Mr. William Aspinwall's, and to lett it to Francis Lysle, Barber.

Also John Hord, Taylor, having served within this towne Mr. William Hutchinson for diverse years is Allowed to be an Inhabitant amongst Us.

Also at this meeting our brother Henry Pease hath promised to fence out the highway through his ground where he dwelleth, 25 foot broade from against the Cove neare his dwelling unto the Crosse high way by our brother James Everill's before the 1st day of the 2d moneth, Aprill, 1640, upon the forfeture of £5 in default thereof, and in Witnesse thereof he hath hereunto sett his hand.

Henry his mark + Pease.

Further, at this Meeting it appeared by a Writing dated the first day of August, 1638, that Mr. John Underhill hath surrendered unto Mr. Thomas Makepeace, of Dorchester, his house in Boston with an hundred akers of upland ground at Muddy River and tenn aers of meadow or marsh ground there, and his share of Woodland in the Ilands with a garding at the house and another behind Mr. Parker's house to the quantity of halfe an aere and some what more, and also neare half an Aker upon the fort hill for the some of an hundred pounds.

Also it is ordered that all the Cornefeild fences about the Towne shalbe made sufficient before the eight day of this next 2d moneth Aprile, upon the penalty of every rodd of fence then undone iii *s.* iv *d.* and the fence in the feild towards Roxbury to be lookt unto by our brethren Willm Coulbron & Jacob Elyott & about the fort feild by our brethren Beniamyn Gillam and Richard Gridley, and about the mylnefeild our brethren John Button and Jonathan Negoose, and about the Newfeild our brethren Willyam Hudson and Richard Fairbanks.

Also it is agreed that our brother Robert Walker shalbe the Cow keep for this yeare, to begin the 8th Day of the next 2d Moneth, and to have for every Cow goeing on the necke untill the first of the nynth Moneth a bushell of Corne at Harvest, and a peeke of corne for every calf put to his keeping, and a pecke — [Apparently a line at the bottom of the page is missing.]

[**29.**] The same 25th of the 1st moneth, March, 1639.

It is also ordered that the Corne feild fence at Muddy River shalbe made sufficient before the 20th of this next 2d Moneth Aprill, upon penaltie of every Rodd then undone vi *s.* viii *d.* And to be seene unto by our brethren John Audlyn and Edward Baytes. And for the Charge of the fence the broken up ground to pay for every acr three thirds thereof, and the unbroken up twoe thirds of the Charge of every Acre.

Also it is ordered that all drye Cattell that are not Wrought in the Towne shalbe putt from off the necke before the 10th of the next 3d Moneth, in payne for every such beast not put away ii *s.* vi *d.* for every Week, and the Cow keeper to looke to this order, and to give a Weeks Warning to the owners of such Cattell, and to have xii *d.* a peece after such warning out of the forfeture, and the residue to be paid to the Townes use, and upon every his neglect in not giving Warning and taking the forfeiture to forfett vi *d.*

Also that noe goate shall goe on the necke Without a keeper after the 10th of this next 2d Moneth, in paine for every goate for every time so taken xii *d.*, the one halfe to the taker, and the other to the Towne, besides making satisfaction for any damage done by them, and old Winge to looke to this Order.

Also it is ordered that the owners of all the hoggs that are found within this necke and are not both yoked and rung after the 8th of this next 2d Moneth, shall pay for all the damage done by them as shalbe iudged by twoe of the Brethren, and shall pay xii *d.* for every swine for every time soe taken or impounded; the one half to the taker and the other to the Towne. And in Case any shall take them up into their yard, then forthwith eyther to lett the owners knowe of them, or to sett a note of them upon the Whipping poast, or else to loose both damage and the takeing of them up.

Further about the Order for hoggs, it was ordered that in Case any shall take them up into their yards then forthwith, eyther to lett the owners know of them, or to send a note of them to the foldkeeper, to be sett eyther upon one of the poasts of the fould gate or on the Whipping poast, or else the taker of them into his yard shall loose both his damage and his part for the taking of them, and that whoesoever take any such swine shall see that the forfeiture to the Towne be paid; Moreover Wee doe appoint our brother Richard Fairbanck to be the fould keeper, and to see to the exeeuting of this order, upon the penaltie of xii *d.* for every his defalt about this order.

Also Wee Order that none of those that dwell in any of the feilds shall suffer any of their swine to goe at libertie in any of the feilds, though they be yoked and Runge, in paine of v *s.* a peeee for every time soe taken, the one halfe to the Towne and the other half to the taker of them.

Alsoe at this meeting one Henry Shrimpton, a Brasyer, is allowed to be an Inhabitant in this Towne.

The 29th day of the 2d moneth, called Aprill, 1639.

Att a meeting this day of Thomas Oliver, Thomas Leveritt, Willyam Coulbron, Robert Keayne and Robert Hardinge, It was agreed upon together, With the Consent of M^r^. William Peiree, that there shall be a passage of seven foote wide from the lower part of M^r^. Keaynes garden, at his Mud Wall house unto the Creeke neare Edward Bendalls new house, to be feneed out by the said Willyam Peiree out of his garden, and at his Charges on the one side, and at the Charges of the said Edward Bendall on the other side, and soe to be maintenyed.

Also it is now agreed upon that whereas our brother Thomas Matson Was Allotted for his great Allotment at Rumney Marsh short by the number of twoe heads; therefore at the next Alloting at Mount Woollystone that it shall be made up unto him at the end of the lott he hath now bought of our brother Edward Hutchinson, the Elder.

Also Samuell Grame is Allowed for an Inhabitant.

[30.] The 13th day of the 3d moneth, called May, 1639.

Att a Generall Meeting upon particular or private Generall notice giveing from house to house.

Att this Meeting Mr. Robert Keayne and Captaine Edward Gibon Were Chosen for Comittees or deputyes for this next Generall Cort.

Also at this meeting Mr. Thomas Olyvar, Mr. Thomas Leveritt, Mr. Willyam Coulbron, Mr. Robert Keayne, Captaine Edward Gibbons, Mr. Willyam Tinge, Mr. Robert Hardinge, Jacob Elyott and Mr. John Cogan are Chosen as formerly for the Townes occasions for this next ensueing halfe yeare.

The 27th day of the same 3d moneth.

Att a meeting this day of Mr. Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leveritt, Mr. Willyam Tinge, Captaine Edward Gibbons, Mr. Robert Hardinge, Jacob Elyott and Mr. John Cogan, it is agreed that Mr. Willyam Hibbins shall be admitted an Inhabitant in this Towne.

The 2d day of the 5th moneth, Julye, 1639.

Att a Meeting this day of Mr. Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leveritt, Mr. William Coulborne, Mr. Robert Keayne, Mr. William Tinge and Mr. John Cogan, it is agreed that William Needham, the Cooper, shall have an acre for his housplott, out of the little Island att Mount Woollystone, over against Barnaby Dorryfalls land, beyond Mr. William Coddingtons brooke.

Also that Stephen Kinsley, husbandman, shall have the residue of the said Iseland for his housplott there.

Also there is granted to John Jepson, Shoemaker, a great lott at the Mount for three heads, twelve acrs, paying for the same, to the use of this towne, three shillings an acre upon the entrance of the platforme or bounders thereof, after the Surveying of it, and that to be at the next townes meeting thereunto.

Also there is leave granted to Richard Carter, a Carpenter, to buy a house, with the ground under it, of William Hudson, the younger, next unto Mr. Thomas Olyvars new housplott, upon Condition of Inoffensive Carryage.

Also there is leave granted to Gabryell Fallowell to sell his house, garding, and half acre of land in the new feilde, unto one Richard Bidggood, late of London, Clothworker, upon Condition of his Inoffensive Carryage amongst us.

The 29th day of the 5th moneth, July, 1639.

Att a meeting this day of Mr. Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leveritt, Mr. Willyam Coulbron, Mr. Robert Keayne, Captaine Edward Gibbon, Mr. Willyam Ting, Jacob Elyott and Mr. John Cogan, there is granted a great Lott to our brother, John Smyth, Taylor, at Muddy River, for three heads.

Also there is leave granted to our brother, Edward Hutchinson, the younger, in behalfe of his father, William Hutchinson, to sell his house in this Towne to Mr. Richard Hutchinson, of London, lynning draper.

Also there is granted to our brother, John Hurd, a great Lott at the Mount, for three heads.

Also John Leveritt hath granted unto him a great Lott at Muddy River, for tenn heads.

Also Mr. David Offley hath a great Lott, &c. [This sentence has been crossed with the pen.]

[31.] The 12th day of the 6th moneth, August, 1639.

Att a Generall meeting upon Publique Notice.

Att this Meeting Captaine Edward Gibon and Mr. William Tinge were Chosen, for Comittees or deputyes, for this next Generall Court.

The 26th day of the same 6th moneth.

At a meeting this day of Mr. Thomas Oliver, Thomas Leveritt, Mr. Willyam Colbron, Mr. Robte Keayne, Captaine Edward Gibon, Mr. Willyam Tinge, Jacob Elyott and Mr. John Cogan, there is leave granted to Mr. Anthony Stoddard, lynning drap. to beeome a Townsman.

Alsoe John Seaborne, a Taylor, having served for the space of three years within this Towne, is granted to be an Inhabitant.

Also our brother, Nathaniell Willyams, is graunted a great Lott at Mount Woollystone, for 4 heads.

Also our brother, John Leveritt, is granted a house plott and gardensted, next unto our brother Robert Hulls, to be layd out by our brethren, Mr. Willyam Coulbron and Jacob Elyott, building a good house there upon, by the spring time, or Within six Monethes after the laying of it out.

Also to Alexander Plumley, that was Mr. Colbrons man, is granted a great Lott at the Mount, for three heads.

The 30th day of the 7th moneth, Sept., 1639.

Att a meeting this day of Mr. Thomas Oliver, Thomas Leveritt, Mr. Willyam Colbron, Mr. Robert Keayne, Captaine Edward Gibon, and Jacob Elyott, there was granted to Thomas Foster, the Gunner at the Castle Island, a great Lott at the Mount, for six heads upon Condition expressed for Mount Woollystone lands.

Also to Cleoment Cole, whoe served with Mr. Robert Keayne 4 years, a great Lott there, for seaven heads, upon the like Condition.

Also to Thomas Millard, husbandman, a great Lott at the Mount, for fyve heads, upon the like condition.

Also to Mr. David Offley, a great Lott at Muddy River, for 15 heads.

Also Mr. Richard Parker, Marchant, is allowed to be an Inhabitant.

Also Mr. Thomas Foule is allowed to be an Inhabitant.

The 28th day of the 8th mon., October, 1639.

At a meeting this day of Mr. Thomas Oliver, Thomas Leveritt, Mr. Willyam Colbron, Mr. Robert Keayne, Captaine Edward Gibon, Mr. Willyam Tinge, Jacob Elyott and Mr. John Cogan, It is permitted to Samuell Sherman for the standing of his Cow house,

which he hath built upon the Common by the gate next Roxbury, untill the spring time, and then he is to take it downe unlesse he have further leave from the Towne for the standing thereof.

Also he hath leave granted unto him for this next yeare to mow the plotts of ground compassed about with small Creekes next the great Creeke betweene Roxbury and us, such as the Cattell use not to feede upon.

Also a great Lott granted to our brother Nathaniell Woodward at Muddy River for 3 heads.

Also there is granted to our brother Thomas Savidge a garden plott, where it may be Conveniently had, for the hous plott next to the hous plott granted to our brother John Leveritt and upon the like Condition.

Also there is granted to John Robbinson, late servant to our brother Mr. Newgate, a housplott Where it may conveniently be had.

[32.] The same 28 of the 8t. mon. Octōb. 1639. At this day it appeared by a Writing dated the 11th of the 3d moneth, 1639, that Robert Harding, of Boston, for the sume of £33 6*s.* 8*d.* hath sould unto Richard Tuttell of the same half of his p̄p̄ Allotment at Romely Marsh (comonly so called), being in quantity about 50 Acres of upland and Marsh together, bounded towards the North by a strait line parting betweene it and the other half of my p̄p̄er Allotment, Towards the East by the Comon sewer, Towards the South it Adioyneth to Certaine lands purchased by the said Richard Tuttell; towards the West by the Comon High Way; With all the parts of it and appurtenances belonging unto it unto the said Richard Tuttell and to his heirs forever.

The 25th day of the 9th moneth, Novemb., 1639.

At a meeting this day of Mr. Thomas Olyvar, Thomas Leveritt, Mr. Willyam Colbron, Captaine Edward Gibon, Mr. Willyam Tinge, Mr. Robert Harding, Jacob Elyott, and Mr. John Cogan, there is granted to our brother Thomas Wheelar a hous plott and gardenstead next unto the housplott the last day granted to our brother Savidg, and upon like Condition, to be layd out by our brethren Mr. Willm̄ Colbron and Jacob Elyott.

Also this day Mr. Edward Tinge is Allowed to be an Inhabitant here.

Also there is a great Lott granted to our brother Francis Lysle at the Mount for 5 heads upon the Conditiou therein limited.

Also this day John Seaberry, a Seaman hath with leave bought our brother Water Merrye's house, and half an Acre under it in the Mylne feild, and so is allowed for an Iuhabitant.

Also Richard Storer, the Sonue of Elizabeth Hull, the Wife of our brother Roberte Hull, is Allowed to be an Inhabitant and to have a great Lott at the Mount for three heads.

Also our brother Arthure Pury hath leave to sell his house and garding to Silvester Saunders whoe [hath] long beene a servant in this towne.

Also Nicholis Baxter, a fisherman, is Allowed to be an Inhabitant.

Also our brother John Milles hath sould to our brother Thomas Savidge the Wood Lott of foure Acrs of Upland and Marsh at Hogg Island, and all his right of an Acre and a half of planted ground in the Newfeild.

Also Thomas Clarke, a locksmith, is Allowed for an Inhabitant and to be Considered of for a housplott here and a great Lott at Mount Woolystone for six heads.

Also, Whereas at a former meeting there was granted to our brother George Burdon a great Lott at the Mount for five heads which as yet hath not beene layd out, and that now he is increased to eight heads which are now allowed.

[**33.**] The 16th day of the 10th moneth, December, 1639.

Att a Generall Meeting upon Publique Notise.

Att this meetinge the orders of the last Generall Court were openly Reade.

Alsoe att this meetinge Mr. John Winthrop, Governor, Mr. Richard Bellingnam, Treasurer, Mr. Willyam Coulbron, Captaine Edward Gibon, Mr. Willyam Tinge, Mr. Willyam Hibbon, Mr. John Cogan, Mr. Robert Harding and Jacob Ellyott are Chosen as formerly for the Townes Affayrs for these next six Monethes.

Also this day Mr. John Cogan and Willyam Hudson the Elder are Chosen the Cunstables of this Towne for this next yeare.

The 30th day of the same moneth.

Att a Meeting this day of Mr. John Winthrop, Governor, Mr. Richard Bellingham, Treasurer, Mr. Willyam Coulborne, Captaine Edward Gibon, Mr. Willyam Ting, Mr. Willyam Hibbon, Mr. John Cogan, Mr. Robert Harding and Jacob Elyott there is graunted to Richard Sherman a great Lott for seaven heads att Muddy Ryver, if it be there to be had.

Also Gregory Belchar hath a great Lott granted unto him for 13 heads, 52 Aers at the Mount, paying 3*s*. an Aere to the use of this Towne upon the entrance of the bounders thereof after the Surveying of it.

Also Willyam Potter hath the like granted to him for xi heads, 44 Acrs there, paying 3*s*. an aere, upon the entrance as before.

Also our brother John Remieke, hath a great Lott allowed to him at Muddy Ryver for four heads.

Also our brother, George Curtys, hath a great Lott granted to him there for two heads.

Alsoe this day Willyam Blanton Carpenter is allowed for an Inhabitant.

Alsoe Leonard Buttle is this day Allowed for an Inhabitant.

Also Edmund Grosse is this day Allowed for an Inhabitant.

Also this day Richard Woodas, fisherman, is granted a great Lott at the Mount for 3 heads, upon the usuall condition for that ground.

At this day it was agreed that 300 Aers at Muddy River for perpetuall Commonage to the Inhabitants there and the towne of Boston, to begin at the outer bounds of Mr. Hibbins Lott, and soe to goe into the Country as the Land will afford before any other allotments are layd out hereafter.

Francis Dowse, servant to our brother, George Burdon, is allowed for an Inhabitant.

Alsoe there is leave granted this day to our brother, Edmund Jackson, for this next summer tyme, to mowe the meadow in the New feild adioyning to his planting ground there.

Alsoe Mr. Edward Tinge hath this day granted unto him a great Lott at the Mount for 250 Acrs, adioyning to the lands of Edward Hutchinson and Thomas Savidge on the upper side of the Pond.

Also there is leave granted to our brother, Richard Fairbancke, for the next Summer, to mowe the marsh ground in the new feild as he hath formerly mowen.

[34.] The same 30th day of the 10th moneth, December, 1639.

Whereas, at a former Meeting, there was granted to our brother, Thomas Scottoe, a great Lott at Muddy River for three heads, which, as yet, have not beene layd out for him, and that now he is increased to fyve heads. He is, therefore, now allowed to have the said Lott for five heads.

The like also is granted to John Crabtree for 5 heads at the Mount and upon Mount land Condicon; Whereas he was formerly allowed but for two heads.

Our brother, Arthure Perry, hath a great Lott granted to him for 7 heads at the Mount upon the usuall Condition thereof.

The 27 day of the 11th moneth, January, 1639.

Att a meeting this day of Mr. John Winthrop, Governor, Mr. Richard Bellingham, Treasurer, Mr. Willyam Coulbron, Captaine Edward Gibon, Mr. Willyam Ting, Mr. John Cogan, Mr. Robert Harding and Jacob Elyott, it is ordered that whereas there was formerly graunted to Mr. John Wheelewright a great Lott of 250 Acrs, 205 Acrs Whereof have beene layd out where parte of the first Allottments should have lyen, and that the purchaser of Mr. Wheelewrights grant hath Consented to the parting with the said 205 Acrs for the having in lue thereof all the Captaines plaine, and 80 Acrs more.

Also William Needham hath a great Lott granted him at the Mount for 2 heads, 8 Acrs, payinge 3*s*. an Acre, according to the agreed order for them of the Mount.

Also Robert Hewstead hath a great Lott granted unto him att the Mount for eight heads, 32 Acrs, paying 3*s*. an Acre, to the Use of the Towne Upon the Entrance of the bounders thereof, after the Surveying of it.

Also George Wright hath the like granted to him there for 3 heads, 12 Acrs, paying 3*s*. an Acre upon the entrance as before.

Also our brother, Henry Shrimpton, hath granted unto him a great Lott for 3 heads.

Also our brother, Richard Hogge, hath the like granted unto him, for 5 heads there, upon like Condition.

Also he desireth a house Lott and garden plott.

Also our brother, John Spoor, hath a great Lott granted unto him for 5 heads at the Mount, upon the usuall Condition thereof.

Also there is granted to Edmund Grosse the square peece of ground adioyning to William Letherlands yard, and bounding

towards the Beech there for a housplott, excepting one Rodd in bredth from William Letherlands house plott to Thomas Grubbs Fish house, which is granted to Willyam Letherland.

Also there is graunted to Richard Critchley a great Lott for 5 heads at the Mount, upon the usuall Condition thereof.

Also our brother, John Gallopp, hath the meadow or Marsh plott in Long Island, being about six acrs, granted unto him as other men have their planting Lotts there.

Also Thomas Clarke, smith, hath a great Lott granted unto him for 8 heads at the Mount, upon the Usuall Condition thereof.

[**35.**] The same 27th day of the 11th moneth, 1639.

Our Brother, Edward Bendall, is Appointed to bestow all goods Whereof the owners are not knowne.

Also all that have businesses for the Townsmens Meeting are to bring them iu to Mr. Leveritt, Mr. Willyam Ting, or to Jacob Elyott, before the Townse Meetings.

Also Samuell Grame hath a great Lott granted unto him for 4 heads at the Mount, upon the Usuall Condition thereof.

Also for endinge the differenee betweene the Purehasers of Mr. Wheelewrights lands and the owners of the second division or Lott at Mount Woollystoue, for as mueh as the said Purchasers eannot have their lands supplyed in eourse, as those of the first Lott had, without prejudice to many men whoe have improved their Lotts; It is therefore ordered by Consent of diverse of the partyes, that the Purehasers of Mr. Wheelewrights lands shall have (in leiue of the 205 Aers whieh was taken away towards the making up of what was wanting to the first dyvision or Lott there) the 43 Aers at the end of his Land and the Captaines Plaine, being about 114 Aers, and that the Widdow Shelleys Sonne, and those whoe ehallenge interest in the said Plaine, shall have their parts supplyed, first served and layde out where noe graut is alredy made in perticular, and together therewith the 30 Aers remayning of Mr. Wheelewrights proportion besides; and the Purehasers are to have in lew of the Residue more than the 30 Aers whieh they Allowed to the said Widdow Shelleys sonne, and the Rest, sueh proportion of the Roeky grounds lying next the said Playne and the said 43 Aers as the Surveyors upou view shall finde answerable to the 18 Aers remayuiug to them.

At this meeting Robert Mears hath sould to Dorothie Bill, Widdow, for her life, and to her Souue, James Bill, with her, to him and his heirs his house aud gardenstead under it Wherein they uow doe dwell.

Robert Bradford, Taylor, allowed to be an Inhabitant.

Also to our Brother Anthony Stoddard there is granted a great Lott of 100 Aers upon the Condition thereof.

Also there is granted to Mr. Thomas Foule a great Lott of 600 Aers Att

Also to Mr. Samuell Maverieke a great Lott of 400 Aers att

Also to Henry Messenger a great Lott at Muddy River for 2 heads.

Also to our brother Josua Seotto a great Lott there for 3 heads

Also to Thomas Painter, Joyner, a great Lott at Muddy River for 4 heads.

Also there is granted to brother Robert Hull six Aers of Upland ground at Hog Island.

Also Beniamyn Negoose, a Salter, is Allowed to be an Inhabitant.

[36.] The same 27th day of the 11th moneth, January, 1639.

It was agreed with our Neighbors and Brethren of the Mount, viz.: William Cheesebrough, Alexander Winchester, Richard Wright, James Pennymau, Stephen Kinsley, and Martin Saunders, in the name of the Rest there (for whom they undertooke) that they should give to this Towne of Boston towards the maintenance thereof 4*s*. an Acre for every 2 Acrs of the 7 Aers formerly granted to divers, then of Boston, upon expectation they should have Continued With Us; And 3*s*. an Acre for every Acre that hath beene, or shalbe, granted to any others whoe are not Inhabitants of Boston; and that in Consideration hereof, and after that the said portions of money shalbe payd to this Towne's Treasurie of Boston, all the said lands shalbe free from any Towne Rates or Charges to Boston, and also from all Countrie Charges when the Mount shalbe Rated by the Court, by it selfe, and not Assessed with the Towne of Boston; And upon these Termes., If the Court shall think fitt to grant them to be a Towne of them selves, they shall have free liberty to Aceept thereof; Provided that this Order shall not extend to any more or other Lands than such as shall make payment of the said Rates soe agreed upon of 4*s*. and 3*s*. an Acr. And upon the former Consideration, there is granted to the Mount all the Rocky ground lying betweene the Fresh brooke and Mr. Coddington's brooke, Adioyning to Mr. Haulghe's Farme, and from the west Corner of that Farme to the South west Corner of Mr. Hutchinson's Farme, to be Reserved and Used in Comon for ever by the Inhabitants and Land holders there, together with one other parsell of Rockie ground neare to the Knight's necke, which was left out by the third Company of Lotts (excepting all such grounds lying among or neere the said Rocky grounds, formerly granted out in Lotts to particular Persons.

Also there is granted to Mr. William Thompson, Pastor of the Church at the Mount, 120 Acrs of Land there, Free from the foresaid Rate of 3*s*. per Acre.

Also there is granted to Mr. Henry Flint 80 Acrs of Land there, in like sort, Free from the said Rate of 3*s*. per Acr.

Also there is granted to John Lugg a great Lott, for 9 heads, at the Mount, upon the Usual Conditions.

Also there is further granted to Mr. William Ting, in regard that his great Lott at Muddy River is not yet layd out, nor could be in regard the Bounders between Boston and Roxbury were but lately determined, and that now the number of his Persons and Cattell are increased, there is further granted to him an hundred aers more to be layd unto his Lott formerly granted. The Brethren's Lotts and the Commonage there alredy granted being first layd out.

[37.] The same 27th day of the 11th moneth, January, 1639.

Also Att this Meeting John Vyall, Weaver, is Allowed to be an Inhabitant.

Also there is granted to Mr. Beniamin Keayne a great Lott at Mount Woolyston, of 200 Acrs (be it more or lesse), as it is alredy layd out with markes and stakes towards the North with Mr. Haulghes great Allottment; towards the East with Lands yet in Comon; towards the South with Monotecott Ryver, and towards the West with the great Pyne Swampe.

Also there is granted 500 Acrs of Land at Mount Wooliston, Where it may be Conveniently layd out for the use of the Canoneere of Boston Wheresoever he is, or shall be, in the service thereof from time to time.

Also there is granted to our Elder, Mr. Thomas Olyvar, all the fresh meadow belonging to Boston lying under the foote of the great Hill at Muddy River next Newtowne bounds there.

Also there is granted to Mr. William Coulbron, a parcell of fresh meaddowe adioyning to the little fresh brooke parting betweene us and Newtowne bounds at Muddy River, and Running into Charles Ryver there.

Also there is 2,000 Aers to be sett a part at the Mount for the use of this Towne in the most Convenient place unallotted.

The 24th day of the 12th moneth, February, 1639.

At a Meeting this day of Mr. John Winthrop, Governor, Mr. Richard Bellingham, Treasurer, Captaine Edward Gibon, Mr. Willm Ting, Mr. William Coulbron, Mr. John Cogan, Mr. Robert Harding, and Jacob Elyott, there is granted to Mr. Richard Parker a great Lott of 400 Aers at the Mount, besides the hundred Acrs given to the Wharfe, and to be laid out together.

Also there is granted to Lewys Kidby a houslott on the Marsh next unto John Lowes, twoe Rodds towards the Sea in bredth, and 4 Rodds in length on the backeside.

Also there is granted to William Blanton, Carpenter, a great Lott at Muddy River, for 3 heads and a houslott on the necke Where it may be had.

Also there is granted to Leonard Buttles, brieklayer, a great Lott at Muddy River for 4 heads.

Also Edward Fletcher, Cutler, is Allowed to be an Inhabitant, and to have a housplott Where it may be had.

Also there is leave granted to our brother Richard Braekett to mowe the Marsh lying in the Newfeild, Which he hath usually mowen, for this next Summer time.

Also our brother, Arthure Perry, hath a housplott granted him.

Also our brother, Richard Hogg, the like.

Also our brother, John Hurd, the like.

[38.] The same 24th day of the 12th mon. Feb.

At this Meeting William Briscoe, taylor, is Allowed to be an Inhabitant, and to have a great Lott, for eight heads, at the mount.

Also John Marshall, husbandman, having served with our brother, Mr. Edward Hutchinson, is allowed an Inhabitant.

Also there is granted to ould Robert Wing a great Lott at Muddy River, for 4 heads.

Also the like is granted to Lewys Kidby, Fisherman, for 2 heads, at the Mount, upon the Usuall Condition.

The like is granted to John Moore, the Governors servant, for 3 heads.

The like is granted to brother Thomas Mekyns, the younger, for 7 heads.

The like is granted to George Barrell, Cooper, for 9 heads there.

The like is granted to William Kirkby, Fisherman, for 3 heads there.

The like is granted to John Arnould, Plasterer, for 2 heads there.

The like is granted to Richard Carter, Sawyer, for 3 heads there.

The like is granted to Waters Sinnott, Fisherman, for 3 heads there.

Also there is granted to Thomas Jewell, of the Mount, Milner, for three heads, 12 Acrs, upon the Covenant of 3*s*. p. Acre.

The like to Mr. Danyell Welles, of the same, for 20 heads, 80 Acrs there, upon the same Covenant of 3*s*. p. Acre.

The like to Peter Brackett, of the same, for 12 heads, 48 Aers there, upon the same Covenant of 3*s*. p. Acre.

The like to Samuel Allen, of the same, for 7 heads, 28 Aers there, upon the same Covenant of 3*s*. p. Acre.

The like to Willyam Allyee,* of the same, for 3 heads, 12 Aers there, upon the same Covenant of 3*s*. p. Acre.

Jacob Wilson, of the same, hath the like, for 4 heads, 16 Acrs there, upon the same Covenant of 3*s*. p. Aere.

The like to John Reade, of the same, for 11 heads, 44 Aers there, upon the same Covenant of 3*s*. p. Acre.

The like to Robte Stephens, of the same, for 3 heads, 12 Acrs there, upon the same Covenant of 3*s*. p. Acre.

The like to George Rose, of the same, for 5 heads, 20 Acrs there, upon the same Covenant of 3*s*. p. Aere.

The like to Henry Addams, of the same, for 10 heads, 40 Acrs there, upon the same Covenant of 3*s*. p. Aere.

[**39.**] The same 24th day of the 12th moneth, Feb. 1639.

And at the same Meeting there was granted to Thomas Plaee, of Mount Woollystone, for 5 heads, 20 Acrs there, upon the Covenant of 3*s*. p. Acre.

The like to John Harbar, of the same, for 3 heads, 12 Acrs there, upon the same Covenant of 3*s*. p. Acre.

The like to Beniamyn Albye, of the same, for 3 heads, 12 Acrs there, upon the same Covenant of 3*s*. p. Aere.

The like to Thomas Simons, of the same, for 10 heads, 40 Acrs there, upon the same Covenant of 3*s*. p. Aere.

The like to John Marchant, of the same, for 2 heads, 8 Aers there, upon the same Covenant of 3*s*. p. Acre.

The like to George Poffer, of the same, for 5 heads, 20 Acrs there, upon the same Covenant of 3*s*. p. Acre.

The like to John Pafflyn, of the same, for 2 heads, 8 acrs there, upon the same Covenant of 3*s*. p. Acre.

The like to Robert Sharpe, of the same, for 4 heads, 16 aers there, upon the same Covenant of 3*s*. p. Acre.

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* This name may be read Allyee.

The like to John Dasset, of the same, for 7 heads, 28 Aers there, upon the same Covenant of 3*s*. p. Acre.

The like to Thomas Blysse, of the same, for 9 heads, 36 acrs there, upon the same Covenant of 3*s*. p. Acre.

The like to Thomas Gilbert, of the same, for 7 heads, 28 Acrs there, upon the same Covenant of 3*s*. p. Acre.

The like to Henry Neale, of the same, for 3 heads, 12 Acrs there, upon the same Covenant of 3*s*. p. Acre.

The like to Henry Maudsley, of the same, for 3 heads, 12 Acrs there, upon the same Covenant of 3*s*. p. Acre.

The like to James Covey, of the same, for 4 heads, 16 Aers there, upon the same Covenant of 3*s*. p. Acre.

The like to Samuell Bitfeild, of the same, for 5 heads, 20 Acrs there, upon the same Covenant of 3*s*. p. Acre.

The like to James Clarke, of the same, for 2 heads, 8 Aers there, upon the same Covenant of 3*s*. p. Acre.

The like to James Wiseman, of the same, for 3 heads, 12 Aers there, upon the same Covenant of 3*s*. p. Acre.

The like is granted to John Collyns, of Monaticott, at Mount Woollystone, for 3 heads, 12 Acrs there, upon the same Covenant of 3*s*. p. Aere, to the use of this towne.

The like to Christofer Collyns, of the same, for 2 heads, 8 Aers there, upon the same Covenant of 3*s*. p. Acre.

The like to George Aldrich, of the same, for 5 heads, 20 Aers there, upon the same Covenant of 3*s*. p. Acre.

The like to Anthony Newton, of the same, for 3 heads, 12 Acrs there, upon the same Covenant of 3*s*. p. Aere.

The like to Mathew Smyth, of the same, for 5 heads, 20 Aers there, upon the same Covenant of 3*s*. p. Aere.

[**40.**] The same 24th day of the same 12th Moneth, February, 1639.

Att this Meeting there was granted to John French, of Monaticott, at Mount Woollystone, a great Lott there, for 5 heads, 20 Acrs, and 20 Acrs more at his request to witt 40 Aers in all there, upon the Covenant of 3*s*. p. Aere.

The like to John Miles, of the same, for 6 heads, and 20 Aers more there, being in all 44 Acrs, upon the same Covenant of 3*s*. p. Acre.

The like to Richard Rockett, of the same, for 5 heads, and 20 Acrs more, there being in all 40 Acrs, upon the same Covenant of 3*s*. p. Acre.

The like to Nicholas Hathway, of the same, for 4 heads, and 20 Acrs more, there being in all 36 Aers, upon the same Covenant of 3*s*. p. Acre.

The like to Thomas Bird, of the same, for 4 heads, and 20 Aers more, there being in all 36 Acrs, upon the same Covenant of 3*s*. p. Acre.

The like to George Sheppard, of the same, for 2 heads, and 10 Acrs more, there being in all 18 Acrs, upon the same Covenant of 3*s*. p. Aere.

The like to Thomas Tayer, of the same, for 9 heads, and 40 Aers more, there being in all 76 Aers, upon the same Covenant of 3*s*. p. Aere.

The like to Danyell Lovell and his mother, of the same, for 3 heads. 12 Aers there, npon the same Covenant of 3*s*. p. Acre.

The like to David Rogers. of the same, for 2 heads, 8 aers there. upon the same Covenant of 3*s*. p. Acre.

The like to John Onyon, of the same, for 2 heads, 8 Aers there, upon the same Covenant of 3*s*. p. Acre.

Alsoe at this Meeting it appeared by a Writing under the hand of one Willyam Mawer, late of this Towne, husbandman, dated the 7th day of this 12th moneth Called February, 1639, that the said Willyam Mawer hath for the sume of £15, unto him in hand payd. sould to Captaine Edward Gibon, of the same, one house and garding plott, Conteyning by estimaeon half an Aere (be it more or lesse) with the buildings therenpon and appnrtenanees Whatsoever belonging to the same, within this Towne now in the oecnpation of one Willyam Teffe, taylor, unto him the said Captaine Gibon and to his heirs and Assignes forever.

Also at this Meeting our brethren Edward Randsford and Willyam Hudson are appointed to aecompany the Surveyor to laye out the planting gronnd at Long Iland. and they are to beginne at the East end. and if any have bestowed any labor npon that Which shall fall to another man, he Whoe shall enioye the benefitt thereof. shall eyther allow for the Charge, or Cleare soe much for the other.

[**41.**] The 30th day of the 1st moneth, March. 1640.

Att a Meeting this day of M^r^. John Winthrop. Governor, Captaine Edward Gibon. M^r^. William Colbron, M^r^. William Ting, M^r^. John Cogan, and Jaeob Elyott.

On this day Captaine Edward Gibon, for the Some of £16, hath sonld unto Willyam Teffe, of this Town, taylor, and to his heires and assignes forever, one house and garding plott, with the buildings therenpon and appurtenanees belonging to the same, Within this Towne, sometime Willyam Hudson's, the elder, and now in the possession of the said Willyam Teffe, and Which he the said Captaine Gibon lately purchased of one Willyam Mawer, late of this Towne. hnsbandman.

Also it is ordered, that M^r^. Willyam Coulbron and Jacob Elyott shall sett ont to brother John Odlyn such quantity of Marsh ground at Muddy River as they shall thinke Convenient for him, and shall Certify the same at the next Towne's meeting that a pryce may be sett of the same, upon payment Whereof the said Marsh ground to be granted to the said John Odlyn and to his heirs forever.

Also, Consideration to be had of brother Sargient Savage, his demaund to have the overplus land at Hogg Iland, Which he bought of divers men, sett out unto him.

Also, at this Meeting John Freind. Carpenter, now dwelling in this Towne. is to be allowed an Inhabitant thereof.

Also, John Palmer, Carpenter, now dwelling here, is to be allowed an Inhabitant, if he can gett an house, or land to sett an house upon (it being not proper to allowe a man an Inhabitant Withou[t] habitation.

Also William Needham of the Mount, hath granted nnto him 12 Acrs there, upon the Coven^t^. of 3^s^. p. Acre.

Also agreed upon that heneeforth there shalbe noe land granted eyther for housplott or garden to any person out of the open ground or Comon Feild Which is left betweene the Centry Hill and Mr. Colbrons end; Exeept 3 or 4 Lotts to make up the streete from bro. Robte Walkers to the Round Marsh.

Also it is ordered that notice shalbe given by the Cunstables unto such as have not built upon their house Lotts which have beene sett out to them above a yeare, that they come to the next meeting to shew Cause why their Lotts should not be granted to others aecording to the Originall grant; and if they eome not, that then the Towne Will dispose of them.

Also it is agreed that Edward Baytes (in regard of his absenee at Isle Sables) shalbe allowed 6 monethes to build upon his Lott; otherwise he Consents to leave it to the Towne, his Charges being allowed to the Value.

Also it is ordered that the Streete from Mr. Atherton Haulghes to the Centry hill to be layd out, and soe kept open for ever.

Also the great Lott formerly granted to Thomas Hawkins, at the Mount is now Confirmed to Him, and 5 Aers more Added to it, in regard of some damage he sustaynes in the ground Where he dwells, by the laying out of Highwayes on both sides of it.

Also Mr. Willyam Colbron and Jaeob Elyott are appointed to lay out the high Wayes at Muddy River, towards Cambridge.

Also William Davis, gunsmyth, hath granted him a great Lott of 20 Aers at the Mount, upon the usual Covenant for such Lotts.

Also it is agreed that William Hudson, the elder, shalbe Commended to the Court, that he may have Allowanee to keepe an Ordinary.

Also William Briseoe, Taylor, hath granted him an houselott in the Way betweene Robte Walkers and the Round marsh, to be sett out by Mr. Colbron and Jaeob Ellyott.

Also it is ordered that Richard Fairebaneke and William Salter shall looke to the fenees in the feild next Roxbury, and likewise Beniamin Gillam and Edmund Jaeklyn for the Fort feild, and also William Hudson and Edward Bendall for the new feild, and further also Mr. Valentine Hill and John Button for the milne feild fenees.

[42.] The 20th day of the 2d moneth, called Aprill, 1640. Att a Generall meeting upon publique notiee. At this meeting Captaine Edward Gibon and Mr. Willyam Tinge where Chosen for the Comittees or Deputyes of this Towne for this next Generall Court.

The 27th day of the 2d moneth, called Aprill, 1640.

At a meeting this day of Mr. John Winthropp, Governor, Mr. Richard Bellingham, Assistant, Captaine Edward Gibbones, Mr. William Colbron, Mr. William Ting, Mr. John Cogan, & Jaeob Eliott.

It was Ordered, First, that William Hibbins should have his greate Lotte at muddy River (yf it be there to be had) as neare his land he bought as may be without wrong to others; and for this end Mr. Colebron and goodman Eliott are to vue the plaee, and Certifie at the next meeting what may bee donne.

2dly. There is graunted to Mr. William Ting a pareell of the

marsh lieing next that he bought of Mr. John Oliver, 4 Rodd in breadth, and soe the whole length of the marsh.

3rdly. Upon Mr. Tresurers* motion for a peece of marsh at the end of that where his sawpitt is, It is referred to view before the next meeting.

4ly. For the differenee betwixt Mr. Oliver and Nieh. Carter about a fenee. Carter is for the present to make up the fenee he pulled downe. And yf the next Generall Court shall make any order for fenees it shall bee disposed aeeordingly.

5ly. Samuell Sherman is alowed a Lott at the mount for fifteene heads.

6. John Searlett is allowed a lott at the mount for twoe heads.

7. Ed. Goodwine is alowed a lott at the mount for twoe heads.

8. Samuell Sherman is allowed that his Cowe house may stand near Roxburie gate, where it now is, and he is inioyned to sett his fence straight. soe as he doe not ineroeh upon the high way.

9. The pareell of marsh at Hogg Island is tendered to goodman Marshall and goodman Raynolds and B. Gridley, to be sould to them att such rates as shall be agreed.

†11. Peter the dutch man, is allowed one aere at Long Island.

12. The house Lott formerly graunted to Bibble, whieh he hath forfetted for not building upon it, aeeording to the order, Is now graunted to Joh. Robertsonne, provided he buylt upon it within six monethes.

13 John Woodward is allowed a howselott next Henry Gray, provided he build upon it within six moneths.

[43.] 14. Robert Walker is alowed the howse lott next his house to make a garden. Provided that he put of that whieh is now his garden on the other side the way, to be a house Lott.

15. Ed. Goodwine is graunted a howse Lott next to Willia. Briseowe. provided hee build on it within six moneths.

16. Ed. Grosse is graunted a Lott for twoe heads at muddy River. if it be there to be had after former graunts are served.

17. Natha: Willis is spared for Cleareing halfe an aere of his ground at spectackell Island, in regard his servant did seald his legg.

18. James Davis is allowed three acres at long Island.

19. Seriant Savage is graunted tenn acres of upland at hogg Island for £4, to be set out of the over plus Land.

20. All drie Cattle are to bee removed of the neek within foureteene dayes upon paine of five shillings the weeke for every beast, except workeing beests, and noe man is to keepe above twoe Cowes.

21. Willia. Hibbins is Chosen Treasurer for the towne stock, which shall arise of sale of Lands. or by any other waies then by ordinary rates, to Continue untill another be Chosen in his place.

22. George Burden, his Lott at long Island is (by his Consent) assigned to Ed. Jacksonne.

23. John Odline is to have 8 Acres of marsh at muddie river for £4, which he payed downe; and Ed. Grubb six aers there for £3;

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* The margin says Mr. Bellingham's motion; he was formerly treasurer.

† No item No. 10 is on the Record.

and Ben. Gillum 10 Acrs for £5; and Joh. Davis 8 Acrs for £4. to be set out by Mr. Coleburne and Goodman Eliott after Mr. Hibbins is served.

24. All swine are to be sufficiently yocked, except such as have a keeper with them, upon paine of forfeture for every swine above six weekes ould not so yocked; 2s. for every time any swine shall be taken unyocked, whereof the one halfe shall goe to the prosecutor; this order is to take plaee from the 8th of the 3d moneth.

25. The residue of the ground not graunted at long island (yf any be) is graunted to Ben: Gillum.

The 25th of the 3d moneth, called May, 1640.

At a meeting this day of Mr. William Ting, Treasurer, Mr. William Coleburne, Mr. John Cogan, Brother Jaeob Eliott, and William Hibbins, it was ordered

Imprymis: Mr. Edward Ting is graunted to digg Turfe of the Island lieing among the flatts by mill feild going to Charlestowne.

[44.] Also to William Hibbins is graunted a pareell of meddowe at Muddy River Containing by estimation about 10 Acres inclosed by a greate swampe on the one side and greate roeks on the other, provided it fall not in any former graunt; if wee ean better aceomodate him heare after he is eontent to resigne his againe.

It is agreede and Consented unto in regard our brother Everell hath a great pareell of woode and timber to land heare this present yeare, that he shall make use to himselfe for the time being, namely for this present winter following of the quantitie of eight Rodds or there about, betweene the beach and the sea, and that the timber he may rowle upon the marsh, provided he keepe a faire passage for other men to passe with their wood or with any other Loadeing.

Chrystopher Stanley is promised the refusall of six aeres of upland in Hog iland on purchase, yf it be there to be sould.

There is an over plus of land in brother Buttons greate lotte at Mount Wollaston, the whieh is to make up the lotts of those breethren that are shorte in theires, and the residue is to be sould, and the money to bee put into the towne Tresury of Boston.

As alsoe another pareell of land lieing neare the new fence, the whieh for like purpose is to be sould.

The 29th of the 4th moneth, 1640.

At a meeting this day of Mr. Richard Bellingham, Deputie, Mr. John Winthrop, Mr. Ting, Mr. Cogan, Mr. Coleburne, Brother Eliott, and William Hibbins, it was Ordered

That the 400 Aeres formerly graunted to Mr. Riehard Parker, together with the 100 Acres due to him, in right of the wharfe, are now appoynted to bee set out to him upon monotaeott River next to Mr. Beniamine Canes farme, and soe in all he is to have 500 aeres in the same place.

Cotton Flaek hath a howse lott graunted unto him in the way from Mr. Coleburnes house to the sea next to Goodman Briseoes.

Robert Howen is graunted a greate lott upon the land near Braintree for fower heads.

John Viall hath a greate Lott graunted him at the mount for 4 heades.

[45.] George Barrell is graunted to have that acre of ground at Spectackell Island which was passed over to him by Goodman Smith.

The last 2d day of the 5th moneth. 1640.

At a meeting this day of the deputies, Mr. Winthropp, Captaine Gibons, Mr. Ting, Mr. Coleburne, Mr. Cogan, brother Eliott, and William Hibbins, It was ordered.

And time was given to those, the brethren, with others of the mount, upon their request that the payment for some Certaine parte of the land they hould there according to an order agreed on afore entered in this sayd booke should bee as followeth: The first payment on the 3d day of the 10th month, 1640, at which time the one halfe is to be payd either in Corne, Cattle, or moneys according to the then rate of Corne, or Cattle. And the other parte or halfe on the 3d of the 10th month, 1641, in the like, to bee payd in into the towne tresurie of Boston.

The 31st of the 6th moneth. 1640.

At a meeting this day of Mr. Deputie, Mr. Coleburne, Mr. Cogan, brother Eliott, and William Hibbins It is ordered

That William Douglas is allowed to be a townseman, he behaving himselfe as becometh a Christian man.

It is also ordered, that the parcell of marsh ground unallotted at hogg Island, formerly tendered to our brother Marshall, brother Gridley, and brother Raynolds to purchase, is now resigned up to our Brother Marshall, by our brother Raynolds and our brother Gridley, hee paying for the same twenty shillinges worth in postes and railes for the townes use.

Theodor Atkinsone is graunted his greate Lott, for twoe heades at muddie River, yf it be there to bee had after others are served that had their graunts before him.

The 28th of the 7th moneth, 1640.

At a generall townes meeting, Mr. William Tinge, Treasurer, and William Hibbins are appoynted deputies for this the next generall Courte.

At the same meeting there were chosen Townsmen for the six moneths following, Mr. Richard Bellingham, Deputie, Mr. John Winthropp, senior, Mr. WilliamTing, Treasurer, Captaine Edward Gibons, Mr. William Coleburne, brother Jacob Eliott, Mr. John Nugate, Mr. Atherton Howgh, and Willam Hibbins.

For surveiors of the high waies, Mr. John Nugate and Brother Jonathan Negus; and for towne Crier, William Courser.

[46.] [Blank in the original.]

[47.] The 28th of 7th moneth, 1640.

Att a meeting this day of Captaine Edward Gibones, Mr. William Ting, senr., Mr. Coleburne, brother Eliott, and William Hibbins.

Mr. Henry Webb hath graunted unto him 200 acres without allowance at mount willaston, beyond monotocott river, adioyning to Mr. Edward Ting and Mr. Edward Hutchinson's farmes.

At the same meeting our brother Robert Scott hath the like 200

aers graunted him there, namely, adioyning to our brother Webb's, without alowance for rockienes or swampe.

The 26th day of the 8th moneth, 1640.

Att a meeting this day of Mr. Richard Bellingham, Deputie, John Winthropp, Esquire, Mr. Atherton Howgh, Mr. William Ting, senr. Captaine Edward Gibones, Mr. Nuegate Mr. Coleburne, brother Jacob Eliott, and Mr. William Hibbins.

There is sould to our brother John Odline one Acre and halfe of marsh at muddy river, adioyning to the 8 acres formerly graunted & sould to him, for the which he hath payd in hand 15*s.*

Also at the same meeting our brother Thomas Grubb and our brother Garrett Bworne are appoynted overseers of the fence at muddy river in the Common feyld to See it made by the first of Aprill; and in default of every Rod not then repaired and made, the owners of the said land are to forfett 3*s.* 4*d.* p. rod; and the said overseers shall have power from the townsemen to distraine for such moneys soe groing due.

Our brother Peter Oliver hath graunted unto him sixtie aeres of Land at muddy river, yf it bee there to be had; of the which there is graunted some marsh, if there be any there, always provided that the graunts before graunted are first served.

Our Brother James Oliver hath graunted to him 40tie acres at muddy river, if it be there to be had, when those afore graunted are served.

There is at this meeting a bridg appoynted to be made at muddy river; Mr. Coleburne, our brother Eliott, and our brother Peter Oliver are appoynted to see the same donne.

[48.] The Bridge to bee built at Romney marsh is to be donne with all speede, and Mr. Cogan hath undertaken to see the same donne for the Towne of Boston.

There is likewise granted this day to William Hibbins three hundred aers of land at mudy river, bounded by Cambridge line on the one side, Mr. William Tinge on the other side, and Dedhame line on the other, with the ordinary allowanee for rockes, &e.

Our brother John Biggs hath sould unto him 4 aeres of marsh at Muddy river, for 10*s.* p. aer, the former graunts being made good.

Our brother William Talmage being layd out shorte of his former graunt at muddy river, hath graunted him to be added thereto 5 aers, yf it may be layd out adjoyning to his former graunt, and bounding upon Cambridg Line.

Also he hath graunted him 3 aeres of marsh at muddy river, paying therefore 10*s.* per acre, if it be there to be had, when former graunts are performed.

Hee hath alsoe graunted him an acre and a halfe at long Island, or lesse, if it be there to bee had, after former graunts are served.

Our brother Ed Fletcher hath graunted him a greate Lott at muddy river, for 3 heads, the which is supposed was formerly graunted to him.

Evan Thomas is to be taken into Consideration for beeoming a townesman with us.

Leonard Buttall desires leave to make a lime kill of Fox hill, the which is to be Considered further of.

It is ordered at this present meeting that there shall be noe more land graunted at muddy river, nor the mount, untill such lands as are alredy graunted are layd out, and the residue of the land knowne what the aeres are.

The last day of the 9th moneth, 1640.

Att a meeting this day of Richard Bellingham, Esquire, Deputy Governor, John Winthrop, senior, esquire, Mr. Atherton Howgh, Mr. William Ting, senior, Captaine Edward Gibones, Mr. Nuegate, Mr. Coleburne, brother Eliott, and William Hibbins.

There is graunted to our brother Richard Fayrebanek to mowe the same marsh in the nue feyld that hath bene formerly mowne by him this yeare following.

[49.] In the same feild there is graunted to our brother Edmond Jackline to mow the same marsh that hath bene formerly mowen by our brother Pease for this present year.

Mr. William Ting, his Alotment formerly graunted him at muddy river, conteyning 600 aeres in all, is thus bounded: namly, with lands as yet in Common towards the north east; with Roxbury land towards the southeast; with Dedham land toward the south west; and with land graunted to William Hibbins toward the north west.

The lands of Mr. Rich. Bellingham's, lieing at Winnisimett, belonging to the towne of Boston, are bounded with the land of William Steedsonne, of Charles towne, and with Charles towne lands, limitted by fenees and marsh towards the norewest, with a winter fresh water runnell and pouder horne Creeke, parting betweene the land of Mr. Bellinghame and Mr. Nicholas Parker, of Boston, towards the north East, with the salt water on all other parts towards the east, and south and west; all the lands within the said Limitts and bounds belong to the said Mr. Richard Bellingham.

The 28th of the 10th moneth, 1640.

At a meeting this day of Richard Bellingham, Esquire, Deputy Governor, John Winthrop, senior, Esquire, Mr. Atherton Hough, Mr. William Ting, Senr Mr. Coleburne, Mr. Nuegate, brother Jacob Eliot, and William Hibbins.

John Arnall haveing formerly graunted him one acre and a halfe at Long Island, and being sicke, Could make use but of an aere thereof. Its graunted that he shall have his full proportion, according to his former graunt.

Miles Tarne hath graunted him the overplus of that land in that plott of ground where John Arnald's planting ground lieth, yf other remaine any overplus, to his acre and halfe, and yf the same be not layd Claime to by any former graunt

Our brother Day desireth at muddy River to have a lott, and the townesmen have taken it into Consideration.

The townsemen have taken into Consideration likewise the sute of Miles Tarne for a lott for 5 heads.

There is graunted to Thomas Bell a swamp lieing one the north side, next to Goodman Jacksonne's, yf it be not afore graunted, and yf it amount not to above an acre at Long Iland.

[**50.**] Our brother Alexander Beck is graunted to mowe this ensueing somer a parcell of marsh in the nue feyld neare to the place where Mr. Howgh takes boate, if it bee not formerly graunted.

The rate made by the townsemen, amounting to £179, the 13th of the 10th moneth, 1640, for the discharge of the contrey leavy, was delivered to Mr. Henry Webb, Constable of Boston.

At this meeting of the 28th of the 10th moneth, our brother John Button is chosen by the townsemen Constable in the roome of Mr. John Cogan.

The 25th of the 11th moneth, 1640.

Att a meeting this present day of Richard Bellingham, esquire and deputie Governor, John Winthrop, esquire, Mr. Atherton Howgh, Mr. William Ting, Senr. Captaine Edward Gibones, Mr. John Nuegate, Mr. William Coleburne, brother Jacob Eliott, and William Hibbins.

Our Sister Purton, widdow, is graunted for this present yeare following to mowe the marsh in the nue feild which our sister Mellowes hath bene formerly graunted to mowe.

Our brother Button hath time to Consider untill the next meeting whether or noe he will purchase the overplus of land which ioyneth to his Lott at the mount, namely upon these termes: that he shall sell to our brother Marten Saunders and our brother George Ruggels so much land of his else where at the same rate hee is to pay for it, that is to say 12*s.* per aer, hee or whoe ever bieth the same is to pay his portion for feneeing.

Our brother Tho. Savage hath sould unto him at this meeting one acre of upland at Hogg Island for 8*s.*, formerly graunted to Abraham Warren, as also hath given unto him halfe an acre of marsh at the same Island, lieing at the poynt of the Island next to Winnetsimet.

Evan Thomas is accepted for a townseman at this meeting.

Henry Dawson is also accepted for a Townsman.

They are both to bee taken notice of for land at Deare Island, if it be disposed of for Tilleg.

Evan Thomas for six heads.

Henry Dawsonne for three.

Mr. Winthropp, Mr. William Tinge, and Captaine Gibones are appoynted to vue the land adioyning to Mr. Bworne's howse for a place [**51**] for building the shipp, the which he desires may be given him for the same use.

Edw. Arnoll is taken into Consideration until the next meeting to beecom a townsman.

Mr. Christopher Stanley hath graunted unto him an acre of land, be it more or less, upon the little Island at Hogg Island, adioyning to the 10 acres that seriant Savag hath purchased, yf it be not formerly graunted.

Richard Bennett is accepted for a Townsman.

Thomas Stanburie is accepted for a Townsman.

The 22d of the last moneth, 1640.

At a meeting this present day by Richard Bellingham, Esquire, deputie governor, John Winthrop, Esquire, Mr. Atherton Howgh,

Captaine Edward Gibones. Mr. William Ting, seuior, Mr. Colebnrne, Mr. Nuegate, brother Jacob Eliot, and William Hibbins.

Abraham Hagburne is admitted a towuseman.

Richard Sandford is admitted a townsmau, who also desireth a lott when any are to be granuted.

Abraham Perrie hath aeqnainted the townsmen with the sale of his howse. iu Boston. and Lott.

Brother Wright, of Brayntree, is to pay for the alianatiou of 60 acres of land. at 1*s*. 2*d*. an acre, the which amounteth to £3 10*s*., and is to pay it in to Mr. Bworne, towards the buylding of the shipp.

Brother Steeven Kiugsley is to have his foure Aeres, formerly graunted, to bee mad 7 acrs upon a head, allowing for the same as others have done, aud are to doe.

At this meetiug our brother Buttou hath aceepted of the remaynder of land adioyning to that land of his within the knight's neck. soe ealled, at Brayntree, the which amonnted unto 25 acrs and a halfe. for which he is to pay 12*s*. per acre, in consideration whereof he is to allowe to our brother Sauuders aud brother Rnggles that land which was his, without the fence, amonnting to 22 acres, be it more or less, at the same rate, uamely, for 12*s*. per acre.

There is also twoe acres and a half within the same neck, the which brother Peniman hath. he also is to pay after the rate of 12*s*. per aere for the towue stocke of Boston.

Brother Edward Jaekson is alowed the same marsh he formerly mowed in the nne feild for this uext Crop.

Brother Sweete is to be Considered for a greate Lott.

Leouard Bnttall is to have layd ont by Captaine Gibones a place at Fox hill to burne lime during the towne's pleasure.

Phillip Rice is accepted for a towuseman.

That which Beniamine Alby is to pay to the towne of Boston for the laud he bought of our brother Buttou, at monnt willaston, cometh unto £1 17*s*. 8*d*.

[52.] Brother Courser, of Bostou, hath sould and resigned up his lott at mnddy river, it beiug 10 Aeres, to our Brother Alexander Beck, of the same towne.

The graunt of the towne of Bostou. to Mr. John Winthropp, Esquire, of the twoe hills, with some barren marsh adioyning there unto. be it more or lesse, liiug next to pulling poynt, is thus bounded: towards the north with the Land of Mr. William Pirce, and with the salt water on all other partes.

It is ordered. That whatsoever allowauce for Rockes or swampes our brother Mr. John Oliver hath formerly made, or hereafter shall make. iu the allotments of the inhabitauts of this towne, shall of right belong unto them, unlesse the towne shall see cause to alter any thing before they be reeorded by their bonnds and limits in the town's booke.

The 29th of the 1st moneth. 1641.

At a meeting this present day of Richard Bellingham, esquire, deputie governor. Johu Winthrop, Esquire, Captaine Edward Gibones. Mr. William Ting, senior, Mr. Coleburne, brother Jaeob Eliot, and William Hibbins.

Our brother John Leveret is graunted that little plott of marish in the nue feild, it being 3 rodd or there about.

It is graunted that those Lotts formerly graunted to our twoe Elders, Mr. Oliver and Mr. Leverett, in the full proportion of land as it now lieth, shall, by this order, be confirmed unto them, although their Lotts doe amount to a greater quantity of land than was intended at the graunting thereof.

Our brother Mr. Richard Parker and our brother Everall are appoynted survaiors for the new feild by sentry hill for this present yeare; And the streete to goe up to the same is to bee reserved for the towne's use.

William Courser, our brother, hath leave to sell his howse to Gawen Andersonne, of Rocksburie.

That pareell of ground at Long island, formerly graunted to our brother Talmage, be it more or lesse, according to his graunt is now Consented unto that our brother William Wilsonne shall have it, paing to Goodman Tarne for the labor he hath bene at upon the same.

It is ordered that if any hogges be found not sufficiently yocked by the 7th day of the 2d mo., 1641, that the owner of such hogges or swine shall pay for every hogg or swine soe taken up, or found, halfe a bushel of Corne. And that the same hogg or swine is to bee keept in the pound 24 howres, and if it be not owned by that time then they are to be sent to Deare Island, and not to be fetched thence untill full satisfaction be made, viz.: 3*d.* for pounding and for carege, and for wrong done, if any bee.

[**53.**] It is also ordered that if any goates shall be found without a keep after the 14th day of the next moneth, being the 2d moneth, that the owners of them shall forfett for every goate soe found halfe a bushell of Corne, and 3*d.* for pounding, where they are to remaine 24 howres, namely, in the pound, and if not owned by that time, then to be sent to deare Island, where they are to remayne untill they have given full satisfaction.

Noe man is to suffer any wood or other timber to lie in the streetes above 4 dayes, but upon there owne ground, upon the forfeture of 4*d.* per day for every load of wood or timber found soe lieing.

The 26th of the 2d moneth, 1641.

Att a meeting this present day by Richard Bellingham, Esquire, deputie Governor, John Winthrop, Esquire, Captaine Edward Gibones, Mr. William Ting, senior, Mr. Nuegate, Mr. Coleburne, brother Eliot, and William Hibbens.

Our brother Mr. Wentworth Day hath graunted unto him 100 acres of land for his greate Lott at Muddy River out of a parte of that land which was appoynted for the Comune.

It is also graunted to our brother James Jonson, our brother Buttoll, and Goodman Tarne, to make use of a rodd a peece of land, namely: three rodd in the whole, adioyning unto Wm. Hibbins, his garden pale on the one side, and soe over towards our Elder Oliver's little howse, and downe to the Creeke eastward, and up to the high way westward to make use of for dressing his leather, not (misuseing?) the same, soe be it bee not noysome to any

of the neighbowrehood. and to hould it untill the towne doe require them to yeild up the same.

There is graunted to our elder Leverett twoe aeres, or there about. of marsh or meadow, lieing upon Charles river, abutting on the Creek that partes Cambridge and Boston.

There is graunted to our brother Henry Webb to purehase 3 aeres of marsh at muddy river, yf it be there to be had.

William Hibbins hath Confirmed unto him that fresh marsh which was formerly graunted him at muddy river, valued at 10 aers formerly, but proveth to bee about 18 aeres, bounded with a rocke on the one side, and a great swampe on the other.

This 27th of the 3d moneth, 1641.

Att a generall Towne meeting, upon publique notiee, Mr. William Tynge, Treasurer, and Mr. William Hibbens are Chosen Deputyes for the serviee of the next generall Court.

Also at the same meeting, Mr. Bellingham, Deputy Governor, Mr. Winthrop, esqre, Mr. Tynge, Treasurer, Capt. Gibones, Mr. William Hibbens. William Coleborne, Jaeob Eliott, James Penne, and John Oliver, are ehosen to order the Town's oeeasions for these six months next ensueing.

The 31st of the 3d moneth, 1641.

Att a meeting this present day, by Riehard Bellingham, Esq're, Governor. John Winthrop, sen'r, Esq're, Mr. William Ting, sen'r, Captaine Edward Gibones, Mr. Coleburne, brother Jaeob Eliott, brother James Penn, brother John Oliver and William Hibbins.

John Serch is admitted a townsman, he behaveing himselfe inoffensively.

[54.] Upon the heareing of the Cause in differenee betweene our brother, Mr. Atherton Howgh. one the one side, and our brother William Cheseborowe, brother Write, with others of our breethren and freinds at the mount on the other side, Its eonsented and agreed unto by our brother Mr. Howgh, to and with our breethren and friends at the mount aforesaid. that our brother Mr. Howgh. for his parte, doth yield up all Claime in that marsh which in his neek of land at the mount, contayning about 60 aeres. unto the sayd Claimers thereof. And our brethren and freinds there aforesayd doe eonsent and agree that our brother Mr. Howgh shall enioy peaeeably to himselfe and to his assignes forever all that necke of land adioyning to the sayd marsh aforesaid, aecording to a former order entered in this booke to the same purpose.

Its ordered by us, who for the time present are appoynted for the ordering of the affaires of the towne, that all those who have land in sentry hill feyld, either upland or marsh, shall pay for every acre they there hould, after the rate of 1*s*. an aere, towards the mayntaining of the fence thereof.

Its ordered that all dry eattle shall be driven of the neeke, and not be suffered to abide there, except Riding horses and draught by the 5th of the 4th mo., 1641.

Our brother John Davies and our brother Tho. Buttolph shall agree with a Cowe keep for the towne for the present summer.

Our brother Samuell Sherman hath graunted him to mow that parte of marsh in the neck this present summer that hee mowed the last.

Our brother Robert Turner is graunted that land which lieth betweene his lott and Cambridge nue line, soe fare as the lemyts of his lott retcheth it lieing along by the side thereof, and noe further.

The 28th of the 4th moneth, 1641.

Att a meeting this present day of Richard Bellingham Esq're, Governor, John Winthrop, Esquire, Capt Edward Gibones, William Tynge, Treasurer, William Hibbens, William Colbron, Jacob Eliott, James Penne, John Oliver.

It is ordered that our brother Henry Webbe, bro. James Penne, and Bro. Stodder shall take up the accounts of M^r^. John Coggan.

It is ordered that our bro. Everill and our bro. Burden shall have leave to sinke a pitt att the upper end of the wharfe, before our bro. Burden's house, and to Putt a vessell therein (so that they cover the same) to water their leather in; and if it be found an annoyance to the Towne, then they are to fill it up againe.

To our bro. Tho. Scottua is granted a small quantity of salt marish lying betweene his great lott and Charles River.

[**55.**] The 26th of the 5th moneth, 1641.

At a meeting this present day of Richard Bellingham, Esquire, Governor, John Winthrop, Esquire, William Tynge, Treasurer, William Hibbens, William Colbron, Jacob Eliott, John Oliver.

Robert Wing hath graunted to him 20 bushels of Indian Corne, for looking to the lowe water marke in Centry feild this yeare, to be paid him by the acre.

It is Ordered that the Constables of Boston shall pay those workemen that were employed about the way at Rumney marsh, betweene Winnesemett and Lynne, at 1*s*. 6*d*. a day; if it be payd in Indian Corne, they are to have it at 3*s*. a bushel.

Anthony Stanyarne is graunted to be a Townsman.

Our brother John Oliver is chosen Treasurer for the Towne, and to keep the Towne's booke.

It's agreed that our bro. Beamsly is to be payed for 10 rods of Causway done by him on the further side of the bridge at Rumney marsh, at 6*s*. per rodde, together with a small parcell of worke on the hither side of the said Bridge, which cometh to 1*s*. 6*d*.; in all, £3 1*s*. 6*d*.

Henry Stevens is graunted to have a great lott at mount Wollaston, *alias* Brayntry, for five heads.

The 27th of the 7th moneth, 1641.

At a meeting this day of Richard Bellingham, Esquire, Governor, John Winthrop, Esquire, William Tynge, Treasurer, Captaine Gibones, William Colbron, Jacob Eliott, James Penne, John Oliver.

It's agreed that for the maintenance of the high wayes, the Richer sort of Inhabitants shall afford three dayes' worke of one man

(except such as have Teames); the men of middle estate, two dayes worke; and the poorer sort one day, to be Ordered according to the Discretion of the surveighours for the high wayes; and every Teame in the Towne is to afford one daye's worke, under the Penalty of 2*s*. a day for each man that is defective in Affording his helpe according to Appointment, and 8*s*. per day if earts be defective: to be Levyed by Distresse by the Surveyghours of the High-Wayes.

It's Agreed that William Tynge, Treasurer, and James Penne shall Rectify the Accounts Concerning Charge of Fencing in the mill feild, and allow to Each man an equall Proportion, according to their Charges expended.

David Phippen is admitted to be a Townsman, and to have a howse lott, if it can be found.

There is an house-lott graunted to John Search neare unto the house lott of Robert Walker.

There is granted unto Job Judkin to have a great lott for five heads at Mount Wollaston *alias* Braintry.

There is granted and sold unto John Bigs (for forty shillings, already payd by Worke about the magistrate's seat) a parcell of marish ground lying in the Sentinell-hill-feild, conteyning one acre and halfe, be it more or lesse, bounded with the salt water shore toward the North W.; with a salt Creeke towards the North; with Land belonging to John Leverit, parted by a Ditch, towards the East; with the upland adjoyning toward the West and South West; to belong unto him, and his heyres for ever.

This 29th of the 9th moneth, 1641.

At a meeting this day of Richard Bellingham, Esquire, Governor, John Winthrop, Esquire, William Tynge, Treasurer, William Colbron, Jacob Eliott, James Penne, John Oliver.

Samson Shore is Admitted to be a Townsman.

It's Ordered that the Constables shall Pay unto Robert Turner for diet for the Townsmen £2 18*s*.

[56.] There is Granted unto John Palmer, Sen., an Allotment at Mount Wollaston, *alias* Braintry, for two heads.

Edward Arnold is Admitted to be a Townesman.

Its Ordered that the Constables shall Pay unto John Bigs six pounds, six shillings, ten pence, for worke about the Magistrate's seat.

There is granted to Valentine Hill, of Boston, Merchant, and to his Associates, their executors, administratours and assignes, all the wast ground (common highway and proprieties reserved) from the Point of the Marish betweene Mr. William Tynge's Palle and John Lowe's howse there, as it is now staked out, to the uppermost Corner of Mr. Edward Tynge's Proprietie neare the key, already staked out, and so round by Edward Bendalle's to the Point fore mentioned, for so many yeares as the Charge they shall bestowe in Purchase of their neighbours their late wharfinge, and in Building, making and repairing such wharfes, creekes or coves within this five yeares now next Comming shall amount unto, accounting after nine yeares' time to be allowed for,

one hundred pounds, and rateably for all the charge so to be bestowed, as aforesayd, this terme to begin at the expiration of the sayd five yeares. And the said Valentine Hill and his Associates, their executours, administratours, and assignes, are allowed to take Tunnage of all such vessels and wharfage of all such goods as shall there arrive, or make use thereof during the sayd termes Provided that all such whose grounds doe butt on the wast ground above granted, or high wayes there, shall be free to import, land and export within this jurisdiction (except by way of merchandize), all their owne goods, wood, timber and other things being originally of this jurisdiction, without any charge, during the terme before granted, so that the vessells stay not in the coves nor creekes delivering, nor the goods remain upon the wharfe, above forty-eight houres.

And it is also agreed that such warehouses or other houses as they shall erect during their terme they shall be allowed for by the Towne, after such Rate as they shall be vallued to be then worth without Respect of the Place. And it is also agreed that such wharves as they shall make there, they shall leave in good Repaire, and so as they may be of use to the Towne at the end of the time. Provided that if they or their excequators or Assignes shall Resigne and give up the same to the Towne three yeares before the end of their terme, then they shall not be charged with Reparation — Provided they shall not hereby have liberty to Pull downe or demolish the same or any part thereof. And it is also agreed that the said Grantees shall within the space of two yeares next ensueing sufficiently wharfe, and from time to time keepe in repaire the creeke next unto George Burden's house, fitting for the lading and unlading of a lighter of twenty tunne in ordinary Tydes on either side thereat. — And it is also agreed that they shall not take tunnage or wharfage of any boates or goods but at such times as the wharfes and coves shall be usefull for such vessells as shall then arrive, nor shall hinder the ladeing of any goods upon any such part of the cove where they shall not bestowe any answerable cost of wharfing. And it is further agreed that it shall be lawfull for any of this Towne to passe to and fro in their ships or small boates without paying any thing, so as they doe not lay or leave the sayd boats to prejudice the sayd Grantees for the passage of any other greater vessel, or the ladeing or unladeing of [57.] any merchandize, or other goods by which they are to Receive benefitt. Provided allso, that if Mr. Edward Tynge shall within five yeares now next coming, wharfe in that part of the waste betweene the inside of the crosse wall and Mr. Hill's wharfe end, being in length seventy-four foote, or thereabout, being allready marked out, He shall then enjoye to him, and his Assignes, the sole libertye of tunnage, and wharfage, by and upon the same without contributing to any other charge, and in Consideration thereof the sayd Grantees are to have their nine yeares made up tenne for every one hundred pounds bestowed as aforesayde, and if he shall not wharfe the same within the sayd five yeares, then the sayd Grantees may doe it as the rest.

This 6th of the 10th moneth, 1641.
At a generall Towns meeting upon Publique Warning.

There are Chosen for the Affayres of the Towne for these six months next ensueing: Richard Bellingham, esqre, Governor, John Winthrop, esqre, William Tynge, Treasurer, Captaine Gibones, Williame Colbron, Jacob Eliott, Valentine Hill, James Penne, John Olivr.

This 10th of the 11th moneth, 1641.

At a generall Townsmeeting, upon warning from house to house.

It's agreed that for the making of the high wayes at Romny Marish now ordered by the Court, each man in particular throughout the Towne shall afford their helpe, in six severall Companyes, at the appointment of William Tynge, Treasurer, Captaine Gibones, Captaine Keayne, John Newgate, Samuell Cole and Joh. Oliver.

It's Ordered that Deare-Island shall be Improoved for the maintenance of a free schoole for the Towne, and such other Occasions as the Townsmen For the time being shall thinke meet, the sayd schoole being sufficiently Provided for.

It's Ordered that notwithstanding the order made (concerning the disposing of Lands in this necke) in the 4th of 10th, 1635, yet for peace sake, and for avoyding of confusion in the Towne, many Lands having bene bought and sould at deare rates, the Rights of all Lands disposed of shall belong to the ppr. owners of them, as they should have done if the afore former order had never bene; and the sayd former order is hereby repealed. Provided that this Order shall not concerne such marish ground as hath bene let from yeare to yeare.

It's ordered that there shall be noe more Lands granted unto any Inhabitants that shall hereafter be admitted into the Towne, unlesse it be at a generall Townsmeeting.

It's ordered that the 9 men shall, according to the present need of the Towne, appoint the summe and the particular Assessments of a Towne Rate.

Captaine Gibones, Valentine Hill, Henry Webbe, and Anthony Stodder are chosen to Trade with the Indians, according to the Order of the generall Court.

This 31st of the 11th moneth, 1641.

At a meeting this day of Richard Bellingham, esqre, Governor, John Winthrop, esqre, William Tynge, Treasurer, Capt. Gibones, William Colbron, Jacob Eliot, Valentine Hill, James Penn, John Oliver.

There is granted to William Briskoe to have an Addition for one head to his Lot formerly granted at Mount Wollaston *alias* Braintree.

It's Agreed for the satisfaction of John Ruggle, senior, [58.] concerning 7*l.* 15*s.* 5*d.* charges in building expended at Deare Island, That Capt. Gibones (who hath undertaken it) shall pay the sayd sume to our Bro. Ruggle, and in liew thereof shall have the present use of the sayd Iland untill the Towne doe let the same,

and then the said sume of 7*l.* 15*s.* 5*d.* is againe to be repayd unto him by the Towne.

John Gutteridge is admitted to be a Townsman.

Richard Taylour is admitted to be a Townsman.

Edward Weeden is admitted to be a Townsman.

The Land of Henry Webbe formerly granted, conteyning two hundreth acres, belongeth unto him, as it is now layd out at Braintry, be it more or lesse, being bounded with Lands as yet in Common toward the North and East; with the Land of Robt. Skot toward the South; with Monotocot river toward the west.

The Land of Robt. Skot formerly granted, conteyning in quantity two hundreth acres, belonging to him as it is now layd out at Braintry, *alias* Mount Wollaston, being bounded with the Lands of Henry Webbe toward the North; with Lands as yet in common towards the East and South; with Monotocott river toward the west.

Richard Knight is admitted to be a Townsman.

William Tynge, Treasurer, and Valentine Hill are appointed to Take order concerning the Payment of Robt. Wing for attendance the last summer upon the New feild, and of Richard Parker, and James Browne for their charges about the lowe water mark in the new feild, and to returne what they have done in it at the next Towns-meeting.

James Hudson is admitted to be a Townsman.

John Leveritt, in Consideration of garden Lot granted to him in the new feild, doth grant unto John Hurd and howse plat betweene the howse plats of Robt. Hull and William Plantayne.

This 7th of 12th moneth, 1641.

At a meeting this day of John Winthrop, Esqre, Governor,* William Tynge, Treasurer, Capt. Gibones, William Colbron, Jacob Eliot, Valentine Hill, James Penne, John Oliver.

There is granted unto Robt. Reynolds three acres of marish at muddy river, for which he is to pay six shillings eight pence unto the Towne, according to what he should have payd for that parcell of marish which was to be purchased by him at hog Iland, but is now sold unto Thomas Marshall.

There is liberty granted unto Leonard Buttle to sett up another lime kilne (by that which he hath allready sett up neare fox-hill) at the direction of Capt. Gibones, provided he shall have no propricty of Land there by vertue hereof.

This 17th of 12th moneth, 1641.

At a meeting this day of Richard Bellingham, esqre, Governor, John Winthrop, esqre, William Tynge, Treasurer, Capt. Gibones, William Colbron, Valentine Hill, John Oliver.

It's ordered that the high way from John Lowes howse, by the cove side, unto George Burden's Howse shall continue as it is layd out this day, vizt.: from a pile, marked this day, at the north end of the crosse wall, in a strait line to a place marked with an axe on the Timber of the creeke sett up by [59] John Button; from

* Thus in the original.

thence in a strait line to a stone by the creeke side two rods in breadth from William Hudson, Junr., his gate post; and from thence unto a place marked with an axe on the Timber at the head of the creeke nigh George Burden's howse.

This 28th of 12th moneth, 1641.

At a meeting this day of Richard Bellingham, esqre, Governor, John Winthrop, esqre, William Tynge, Treasurer, Capt. Gibones, Valentine Hill, Jacob Eliot, James Penn, John Oliver.

It's ordered that Hugh Gunnyson shall be propounded to the Court, to have liberty to keepe an ordinary with a Cooke's Shop.

James Penn and John Oliver are appointed to view the marish which James Johnson desireth to buy of the Towne, and to report unto the next meeting the quantity and manner of the lying thereof.

John Peirce is admitted to be a Townsman.

It's Ordered that the Constables shall pay unto Arthur Perry 4*l.* 10*s.* for his service in drumming the last yeare, ending this present day.

It's ordered that the Towne shall pay the Towne's Rate, now last Assessed, in Indian Corne, at 3*s.* per bushel, and Rye at 3*s.* 4*d.*, and wheat at 4*s.* per bushell.

It's ordered that William Tynge, Treasurer, and John Oliver shall forewarne Dorchester men from making use of any of the hills of upland in the marish beyond Naponset River by felling Timber upon them, or otherwise, and to demand satisfaction of them for what Timber they have already felled on them.

The Towne having considered the great Damages done by goates unto gardens, orchards, and cornefields; the great grievance that often ariseth among the Inhabitants by reason of them, the many orders made about them, and yet altogether ineffectual, Doe therefore ad[v]ise that whosoever now keepe any of them shall take course to put them off, seeing that the Towne is resolved to make an order for the remooving them altogether from this necke at theire next meeting.

Richard Dexter is admitted to be a Townsman.

It's Ordered that noe man shall dig any more clay in the high way toward Rocksbury by Jacob Eliot's Orchard Palles, under the penalty of 10*s* per load, and so rateably for all clay which men dig there. And it is also ordered, for the preserving of all high wayes in this Towne, that none shall dig any sand or clay in any of them, under the penalty of 5*s.* per load.

This 4th of 1st moneth, 1642.

At a Generall Towns meeting upon lawfull warning.

It's ordered that the residue of the Townes Lands not yet disposed of (excepting those that are layd out for commons at Boston, Braintry and Muddy River) shall be devided amongst the present Inhabitants (together with such as shall be admitted within two months now next [60] following), and that in this manner, vizt.: a greater Proportion to them that have had lesse than their due, and the lesse to them that have had more, and proportionable

to them that have had none; and this is to be done by the select men, chosen for the Towne's businesse.

This 28th of 1st moneth, 1642.

At a meeting of Richard Bellingham, Esqre, Governor, John Winthrop, Esqr, William Tynge, Treasurer, William Colbron, Jacob Eliot, Valentine Hill, John Oliver.

It's Ordered upon the Considerations layd downe in an Order made about goates the last meeting of the select men, that all Inhabitants of this Towne shall remoove all their goates from this neeke by or before the next second day of the wecke, and never more to keepe any of them upon this neeke, under the poenalty of 3*s*. 4*d*. a goat for every goat seene abroad from this day forward. And whereas divers brethren plead necessity of milke, they may repayre unto Richard Fayrebankes, who hath promised to give his endeavor in dealing with such as have milke to sell, and to direct them where they may be provided for.

It's Ordered that the Constables shall supply the present necessity of Robt. Wing with 5 bushells of Indian Corne, in Consideration of his service in keeping the new feild the last yeare, which corne is to be repayd unto the Towne by the owners of Land in the sayd feild.

John Bigs and William Briskoe are appointed overseers of the common fence at muddy river, according to the order made on the 26th of 8th mo., 1640.

It's Ordered that the constable shall pay unto Robt. Turner for Dyet, beere, and fire for the select men, 18*s*.

Ralph Gulthrop, Jacob Chapman, William Toy, and Benjamin Thwing are admitted to be Townsmen, together with John Baker, William Burnell, James Hudson, Robt. Williams, William Frankling, Jun., Daniel Briskoe, Tho. Blott.

It's Ordered that Richard Parker and James Everill shall have power to demand 1*s*. per acre of every one that hath corne ground in the new field, for fencing, set up at low water marke by James Browne and others the last yeare; and in case of refusall of payment, to require the helpe of the constables to Levy the same.

It's Ordered that James Everill shall set downe the street fence of his garden according to Direction of William Tynge, Treasurer, and John Oliver.

It's appointed that the order made concerning Hogs on the 29th of 1st mo., 1641, shall stand in force, onely that which concerneth carrying them to Deare Iland is hereby repealed.

This 25th of 2d moneth, 1642.

At a meeting of Richard Bellingham, esqre, Governor, John Winthrop, esqre, William Tynge, Treasurer, Capt. Gibones, William Colbron, Valentine Hill, John Oliver.

William Philpott and Robt. Turner, Shoemaker, are [**61.**] Admitted to be Townsmen.

Widdow Purton hath liberty granted to mowe the marish Bordering upon M^rs^. Mellowe's planting ground in the new field for this present yeare.

John Ruggle is chosen to keepe the cattell in this necke all this next sumer; and it is ordered that he shall goe forth with them at sunne an hower high, and bring them home at six of the clocke; and for his service herein he is to have a bushell of Indian corne for each cowe. He is also chosen to see the order executed concerning swine, for which he is to have halfe the forfeiture, the rest is to be taken up by him and Improoved to the Towne's use.

There is liberty granted unto all those that mowed the marish in the new field the last yeare to mowe it this yeare also, save that Edmund Jackling is to mowe that which widdowe Purton leaveth, she being otherwise provided for as by a former order made this present day.

This 2d of 3d moneth, 1642.

At a generall Townsmeeting, upon warning from howse to howse, William Tynge, Treasurer, and Capt. Gibones are chosen Deputyes for the next generall Court.

Edward Tynge is chosen Constable for this yeare next ensueing, and untill a new be chosen.

The 25th of 5th moneth, 1642.

At a meeting of John Winthrop, esqre, Governor, William Tynge, Treasurer, William Colbron, Jacob Eliot, James Penn, John Oliver.

Simon Rogers is admitted to be a Townsman.

It's granted to Capt. Gibones, John Davis, and John Smith to have the marish on their backsides to the water side, paying unto the Towne for it after the rate of 40*s*. per acre.

William Tynge Treasurer, James Penn, and John Oliver are appointed to order the digging of the creeke neare John Davis, his howse, and the high way to Charletowne by Tho: Marshal's land.

Edmund Jackling and Edward Dennis are appointed in stead of John Ruggle, Joyntly and Severally, to execute the former order concerning swine; and if they find any unyoked, they are to yoke them, and the owners of the swine are to pay them six pence for each swine so yoked, over and above the forfeiture set down in the former order; and in case of defect of any of these payments, the said Edm. Jackling and Edward Dennis shall have liberty to Levye the same by distresse, upon warrant granted them by the Towne.

William Salter hath liberty granted him to mowe sufficient for one cowe, neere Rocksbury, where he can find it, except that which is hereby granted to Sam. Sherman, who hath liberty to mowe where he mowed last yeare. Also if any marish remaine being not formerly granted, John Ruggle and Robt. Howin have liberty to mowe for their cattell this present year in the said marish neere Rocksbury.

[62.] William Tynge, Treasurer, William Colbron, and John Oliver, are appointed to Joyne with Dedham, Cambridge and Watertowne to Lay out the high wayes from Towne to Towne, through Boston Lands at muddy river, as also to lay out more private wayes there unto landing places or otherwise.

The Towne hath received the sum of 4*l.* of Ensigne Savage for the 10 acres, be it more or lesse, formerly granted and layd out to him at Hog Iland.

This 29th of 6th moneth, 1642.

At a meeting of John Winthrop, esqre, Governor, William Tynge, Treasurer, Capt. Gibones, William Colbron, Valentine Hill, John Oliver. It's Ordered that such at Rumney marish as have bene defective in their hands and Teames for mending the high wayes heere in the Towne, according to order, shall yeild their helpe in mending their high wayes in Rumney marish, and others that are bound by order to worke at the highwayes in Rumney marish, shall worke at the high wayes about the Towne in their stead.

The Constables are appointed (according to Order of the generall court) to take care for the building a salt peter howse in the prison yarde 30 foot in length, and 14 foot in breadth, set upon posts 7 foot high above ground, with a covering of thatch, and the walls claboarded tight from the injury of rayne and Snow.

It's Ordered that the constables shall give speedy warning unto Walter Merry to leave open the high way upon the sea bancke over which he hath built a roofe, with promise at first to mainteyne an high way under it, but since hath unto great inconvenience diverted it, contrary to the order of the Towne, and without licence from the Towne.

It's Ordered that the Constables shall, with all convenient speed, take care for fencing in the burying place.

This 2d of 7th moneth, 1642.

At a generall Towne-meeting upon lawfull warning.

John Winthrop, Esqre, Governor, Richard Bellingham, Esqre, William Tynge, Treasurer, Capt. Gibones, William Colbron, Jacob Eliot, Valentine Hill, James Penn, John Oliver, are chosen as before for the Townes affayres these 6 months next ensueing.

This 31st of 8th moneth, 1642.

At a meeting of John Winthrop, Esqre, Governor, William Tynge, Treasurer, Capt. Gibones, William Colbron, Jacob Eliot, Valentine Hill, James Penn, John Oliver.

Edw. Fletcher hath liberty granted him to finish the Porch which he hath begun to set up, 3 foot into the street, which is to remayne for his use, unlesse the Towne shall hereafter find it to be inconvenient to the street, which if it be found, he shall remoove it out of the street.

There is liberty granted unto Widdow Tuthill to remoove her windmill into the fort, there to place it at the appointment of Capt. Gibones.

[**63.**] It's Ordered that the Constable shall give speedy notice to Robt. Nash, Butcher, that with all speed he remoove the Stinking garbage out of his yard, nere the street, and provide some other remote place for slaughter of Beasts, that such loathsome smells might be avoyded, which are of great annoyance unto the neighbours, and to strangers.

28th of 9th mo., 1642.

At a meeting of John Winthrop, Esqre. Goveruor, William Tynge, Capt. Gibones. Valentine Hill, John Oliver.

There is liberty granted to Goodman Basse and Goodman Backster. both of Braintry. to buy the overplus that remayneth in the three hill marish at Braintry above their 40 acres.

This 26th of 10th mo.. 1642.

At a meeting of John Winthrop, esq^{re}, Governor, Richard Bellingham Esqre. W^{m}. Tynge. Treasurer. William Colbron, Jacob Eliot, Valentine Hill. James Penn. John Oliver. There is liberty granted unto Thomas Joy, Carpenter, to set up au howse over his sellar by the water side. in the common way by his dwelling howse in the milfield, leaving. and from time to time keeping open, a passage of 6 foot in breadth between howse and howse.

William Briskoe and Peter Oliver are appointed to oversee the comon fence at muddy river this next sum̄er, according to the Tenour of the order, made coucerning it on the 26th of 8th mo., 1640.

There is granted unto M^{r}. Richard Parker liberty to Purchase the marish adjoyning to his upland in the new field, reserving liberty. if need be, to make use of it for the mill thereabout intended.

It's Ordered that the highway allready begun from widdow Tuthill's windmill to the fort 20 foot in breadth, shall be layd out by William Colbron and Jacob Eliot.

It's Ordered that Parents shall give in a uote of the names of their ehildren. and the time of their birth, unto the Clarke of the writs (both of such as have bene borne in this towne, aud shall be borne). within one weeke after their birth, under the pœnalty of 6 pence for every defect, and he that hath the care of the burying place. shall give notice unto the sayd Clarke, of the names of such as are buryed. and that the Constable shall signifye this order unto every family in the Towne.

It's Ordered that the Towne Treasurer shall demand the money due from Martin Sanders and George Ruggle, of Braintry, for Land sold unto them there, and in case of defect of payment, to Sue for it.

Harman Atwood is admitted to be a Townsman.

This 30th of 11th mo., 1642.

At a meeting of John Winthrop, esq^{re}, Governor, Richard Bellingham. esq^{re}. Capt Gibones, William Colbron, Jacob Eliot, Valentine Hill. John Oliver.

John Stevens is admitted to be a Townesman.

[64.] Henry Simons is admitted to be a Townsman.

Christopher Stanley hath liberty to purchase the marish in the millfield, on the east side of the Causey, toward Charletowne, paying for it after the rate of 40^{s} per aere, the said marish to be set out by William Tynge, Treasurer, Capt. Gibones, and John Oliver.

John Smith, Gent., his assessment of , unto the last country rate, is remitted unto him, upou consideration of the great losses that of late have befallen him in Ireland.

This 20th of 12th mo., 1642.

At a general Townsmeeting upon lawful warning

John Winthrop, esq^{re}, Governor, Richard Bellingham, esq^{re}, W^{m}. Tynge, Treasurer, Captain Gibones, W^{m}. Hibbens, gent., W^{m}. Colbron, Jacob Eliot, Valentine Hill, John Oliver, are chosen for the affayres of the Towne these six months next ensuing.

This 27th of 12th mo., 1642.

At a meeting of John Winthrop, esq^{re}, Governor, W^{m}. Tynge, Treasurer, W^{m}. Hibbens, gent., William Colbron, Jacob Eliot, Valentine Hill, John Oliver.

There is granted unto Tho. Grubbe, James Everill, James Johnson, Myles Tarne, Tho. Buttalph, leather dressers, a place for the watering of their leather, neare James Davis, his house, which they shall have liberty to fence in for the securing of their leather, to be layd out unto them by William Hibbins, Gent. Afforesaid, with some one of the selectmen, Always provided that it is in the Townes power (if they shall see cause), to resume this land and liberty now granted, into their Hands againe for any more publicke or comon use.

William Tynge, Treasurer, Capt. Gibones, and John Oliver, or any two of them, are appointed to view the swamp in the mill feild which Christopher Stanly desireth to buy of the Towne, and to make returne to the next meeting, whether or no it may be conveniently sold unto him, and to lay out a convenient way through the milfeild, to the windmill and Charleton ferry.

William Colbron and Jacob Eliot are appointed to view a parcell of Land toward M^{r}. Blackston's Beach, which Richard Peapes desires to Purchase of the Towne, whither it may be conveniently sold unto him.

They are also appointed to marke out the footway from the Towne to the gardens neare widdow Tuthill's wind-mill, as also the cartway out of the milne lane to the sayd Gardens.

This 27th of 1st mo., 1643.

At a meeting this day of John Winthrop, esq^{re}, Governor, Richard Bellingham, esq^{re}, W^{m}. Hibbins, gent., W^{m}. Tynge, Treasurer, Capt. Gibones, Jacob Eliot, Valentine Hill, John Oliver.

It's Ordered that M^{r}. Payne, of Braintry, his assessment unto the Towne rate of Boston, shall be respited untill farther consideration may be had about it.

Sergeant Johnson and Walter Merry are requested to take the oversight of the boyes in the galleryes, and in [**65.**] Case of unruly disorders, to acquaint the Magistrates therewith.

John Rugle, is appointed to keepe the milch cattell for this next sumer ensueing, and to agree with the owners for his wages.

Tho. Oliver is Joyned with William Hibbens, Gent., to set out the place for watering of Leather, granted to several bretheren the last meeting.

William Tynge, Treasurer, and John Oliver, being thereunto appointed the last meeting, have agreed, that Christopher Stanly shall have all the marish on the east side of the way toward

Charleton ferry for 1*l.* 10*s.* to be payd by him for it, reserving 8 foot in breadth all along the side of the ditch by the sayd highway, and the swamps being compassed with his upland for 6*s.* 8*d.*, being about ½ an acre. As also that there shall be an highway reserved through the milfeild, two rods in breadth from the west corner of Mathew Chafeth's garden, unto the little howse by the sayd swamps, and from thence to the wind-mill as directly as the land will beare.

This 1st of 2d mo., 1643.

At a generall Townmeeting upon lawfull warning.

William Hibbens, Gent., and Capt. Gibones are Chosen Deputyes for the next generall Court.

Richard Parker is chosen Constable for this next yeare and till another be chosen in his stead.

It's Ordered that all swine whatsoever that remaine in this necke of Boston, shall be kept up in yeards or howses so as that they may not goe abroade to trespasse on mens corne or gardens.

This 24th of 2d mo., 1643.

At a meeting of John Winthrop, Esqre, Governor, Richard Bellingham, Esqre, W^m^. Tynge, Treasurer, W^m^. Hibbens, Gent., Jacob Eliot, John Oliver.

William Courser is appointed for this yeare next ensueing year upon breach of the order concerning swine, made by the last general Towne meeting, to Impound all such swine, for which he shall have one peeke of Indian Corne payd to him by the owner, for every such swine and every Trespasse, and in case they be not owned in 24 howers after the sayd Impounding, they shall be accounted and used as a stray.

This 29th of 3d mo., 1643.

At a generall Towne meeting upon lawfull warning.

Henry Webbe and Richard Fayrebankes are chosen Surveyghours of the highwayes in this necke for this next yeare also, and in like manner James Penn and Wentworth Day, Gent., are chosen surveyghours of the highwayes at Rumney marish.

At a meeting this day of John Winthrop, Esqre, Governor, W^m^. Hibbens, Gent., W^m^. Tynge, Treasurer, Capt. Gibons, W^m^. Colbron, Jacob Eliot, Valentine Hill, John Oliver.

Having considered the request of sundry Bretheren, concerning Digging of a creeke for the Harbour of Boats in the marish neare William Hudson, senior, his howse, we doe conceive the worke very necessary, and doe thinke meet to moove the Towne that (if they shall see good), it may be carryed an end with their comon assistance: in the meanwhile, John Winthrop, Esqre, Governor, Valentine Hill, merchant, Richard Fayrebankes, Robert Turner and James Davis, have liberty to make enterance into the worke.

(66.) Having considered the request of William Tynge, Treasurer, concerning the setting of a shop neere his yard palls, we thinke good to refer the same unto further consideration, at the next Town meeting, provided that the Toleration of the sayd shop untill then,

shall noe way prejudice the determination of the case for the future; moreover, William Hibbens, Gent., is requested to give notice hereof unto Richard Bellingham, Esq., and to desire his presence at our next Towne meeting.

William Colbron and Jacob Eliot are appointed sufficiently to repaire the comon gate and fence next Rocksbury, for which the Towne is to give them satisfaction.

William Courser is appointed to give notice to all men that have set up pattens, and shores against their fences in the comon streets, to the annoyance of the wayes that they speedily cleare the streets of them.

William Tynge, Treasurer, and John Oliver are appointed to lay out the highwayes in the millfeilds.

Christopher Stanly is appointed to be water Bayliffe to cleare the shoare from all offences to boates or the like, betweene the high water and low water marke.

Edm Jackson hath liberty granted to mowe the marish he hath formerly mowed in the necke.

This 5th of 4th mo., 1643.

At a generall Towne meeting upon lawfull warning.

It's Ordered concerning swine, that none shall goe abroad upon the neck, neither winter nor sumer, without being yoaked and Ringed Sufficiently. William Plaintayne and Thomas Blot are appointed to see unto the excequution hereof, 6*d.* per swine being allowed them for yoaking and Ringing. Thomas Marshall is appointed to assist them for the milnefeild. Richard Fairebankes in the mids of the Towne. William Salter in M^r^. Colbron's end.

This 31st of 5th mo., 1643.

At a meeting this day of John Winthrop, Esqre, Governor, W^m^. Tynge, Treasurer, Capt. Gibons, Valentine Hill, John Oliver.

There is granted unto Henry Simons, George Burden, John Button, John Hill, and their parteners, All that Cove (already bounded) on the Norwest side of the Causey leading toward Charleton, with all the salt marish bordering thereupon round about, not Formerly granted to any other (Reserving liberty from time to time to make use of any part thereof for repayring the sayd Causey), to have and enjoy the sayd cove and marish to them and their heyres and assignes for ever.

Secondly, the sayd grant is for this intent and upon this condition: that the sayd Grantees their heyres and assignes shall within the space of three yeares now next following, erect and make upon or neere some part of the premises, one or more corne mills, and maynteyne the same for ever.

Thirdly, that the sayd Grantees shall make and mainteyne for ever a Gate of ten foot in breadth, to open with the Floud, for Passage of Boats into the sayd Cove, at such time as they may arrive at their ordinary landing places.

Fourthly. The Towne doth grant unto them their heyres and assignes three hundred acres of land at Braintry for the use and encouragement of the said mill or mills.

Fiftly, that if they shall carry their millstreame through the marish on the northeast end of goodman Lowe's howse, they have sixty foot in breadth throughout the sayd marish grauted unto them their Heyres, and assignes for ever.

[67.] Sixtly. They shall have Liberty to Digge one or more Trenches in the high wayes or wast grounds, so as they make and mainteyne sufficient, passable, and safe wayes over the same for horse and Cart.

Seventhly. The Towne will not allow any other comon mill to be erected, except the necessary occasion of the Towne shall require it.

Eighthly. The sayd select Townsmen and their successours shall procure what free helpe they cann (by perswasion) upon any pressing occasion of Use of many hands about making the bankes or trenches, &c., for the better furtheranee of the worke to be speedily Effected.

There is liberty granted unto Edward Bendall to seeke out and choose unto himselfe four hundred acres of Land at Braintree (by vertue of assignement of the Afforesaid quantity unto him from Mr. Samuel Maverieke, unto whom it was first granted), not prejudieeing the smaller Lots of our Inhabitants there to be Layd out.

John Oliver is appointed to measure the three-hill marish at Braintree, in which Mr. Wheelwright had a grant of forty acres, and to give notice to this meeting of the overplus above the sayd forty acres.

There is 20*s.* allowed William Courser for his service about the swine, which tooke him up (as he sayth) about three weekes time.

There is liberty granted unto James Oliver to Continue his enteranee into his sellar, where now it is in the street, laying the nether part of his dore flatt about 18 inches, or two foot.

Also there is liberty granted to the said James Oliver and Mr. Edward Tynge to straiten their street palls from David Selleeke, his corner poste, unto the said Edward Tynge's Diall-poste.

This 25th of 7 mo., 1643.

At a general Townsmeeting upon lawfull warning.

John Winthrop, esqre, Governor, Richard Bellingham, esqre, Wm. Hibbens, Gent., Wm. Tynge, Treasurer, Capt. Gibons, Wm. Colbron, Jacob Eliott, Valentine Hill, John Oliver are chosen as formerly for the Townes affayres for these 6 months next ensueing.

At a meeting the same day of John Winthrop, Esqre, Governor, Richard Bellingham, esqre, Wm. Hibbens, Gent., Wm. Tynge, Treasurer, Wm. Colbron, Jacob Eliot, Valentine Hill, John Oliver,

There is granted unto Ensigne Savage an acre of marish, be it more or lesse, Lying at the Nor-west end of Hog Iland, and formerly unallotted, bounded with the upland toward the South, and with the salt water on all other parts.

It's agreed that Arthur Perry, Drummer, shall have 9*l.* for all his service for the Towne with his Drum this last yeare and halfe ending on the 1st of the 7th mo. last past, to be payd by Anthony Stodder, late Constable, out of the Townes-rate.

This 27th of 9th mo., 1643.

At a generall Townes meeting upon lawfull warning.

William Frankling Smith, is Chosen Constable in the stead of Edward Tynge for this next ensuing yeare.

At a meeting this day of John Winthrop, Esqre, Governor, W^m^. Hibbens, Gent., W^m^. Tynge, Treasurer, W^m^. Colbron, Jacob Eliot, John Oliver.

It's agreed betweene the select men on the Towne's behalfe [**68**], and Hugh Williams and George Clifford: That Nathaniel Newgate, Apprentize to the said Hugh Williams and George Clifford aforesaid, shall doe all Comon service in druming for the Towne on trayning dayes and watches, The sayd George for these three yeares next ensueing, and the said Nathaniel for these foure yeares next ensueing, in Consideration whereof the Towne will be at the charges of their learning skill in druming.

It's further agreed with Arthur Perry that he shall give his Best diligence in Teaching the sayd George Clifford and Nathaniel Newgate in all the skill and use of the drum needfull to all common service in military Affayres, in consideration whereof he shall have foure pounds payd to him within six mo: next ensuing.

John Button and John Hill have now resigned all Claime of ininterest in the businesse of the corne mills, agreed the 31 of 5 : 1643.

There is liberty graunted unto John Hill, Blacksmith, to sinke a well on the west side of his dwelling howse.

Thomas Clarke, late of Dorchester, hath liberty to wharfe before his proprietye in the milfield against the sea.

The like libertye is granted to John Milam before his present dwelling howse.

It's ordered that the case concerning the shop set before William Tynge, Treasurer, his freehold, shall be in the first place treated of at our next Towne meeting.

The like liberty of wharfing is granted unto Valentine Hill before his proprietye in the milfield, provided that a libertye of comon landing be reserved betweene the wharfe's of Valentine Hill and John Milam aforesaid.

William Tynge, Treasurer, hath the like liberty of wharfing before his propriety in the marish, neere John Lowe's howse granted to him.

It's ordered that the high way of two rods in breadth shall be preserved on the beach (as it is begun) from Edward Bendall's cove toward John Gallop's Point.

[Here is an asterisk, and in the margin are the words "vid. pag. 69." On p. 69 is the following entry, evidently omitted on p. 68. It begins as follows: —]

[**69.**] "I humbly crave pardon for this Error."

At the meeting of the selectmen on 27 of 9 mo. 1643.

The Intent of the Agreement between the Towne and the Grantees of the Cove, &c., for the Milne is as followeth: — That the Grauntees shall not be bound to Reserve any marish if they have Occasion to Cutt it up; but in that Case the Towne's liberty for repairing the Causeway shall [**70.**] reach to such land as shall be left, be it upp. or nether Spitt.

2. That the sayd Grauntees shall not be bound either to the making or mainteyning of any such Milne or Milnes, upon any other penalty than the Losse of the said Cove and Marish and other

land Graunted to Returne to the Towne againe as if it had not bene graunted. And for further explanation, It is now declared and agreed betweene the Towne and the Grauntees That if the said Grauntees shall not goe forward, nor perfect the said Worke, as it is Intended, or having perfected the same in any measure, shall see good at any time to give it over, and not continue to uphold and mainteyne the same, it shall be noe breach of covenant on their part, onely the Graunt to be voyd (and so forth) as before. And whatsoever Timber or other Materials they shall be at Cost to erect or bring upon the land Graunted, it shall be lawful for them to sell off unto any other person within the space of one yeare after they shall have left off to proceed in the sayd worke, or to uphold and mainteyne the same being made and finished. provided that if the Towne will give them for such Timber worke or other materialls so much as another, they shall have the same, and one month's time for Refusall.

Moreover there is 33 foot in Breadth added to the former graunt neere Goodman Lowe's howse, and both upon Condition the Milne or Milnes may be set betweene Joh. Gallop's Point and Edward Bendall's Cove.

[Here we return from this added part, on pp. 69 and 70, to the regular record on p. 68. — W. H. W.]

[**68,** *cont.*] This 8th of 11th mo., 1643.

At a general Townsmeeting upon publick warning.

William Hibbens, Gent., John Wilson, Pastor of the Church, William Colbron, Deacon, are chosen to Treat with all the neighbouring Townes concerning a convenient way of Fortifying at Castle Island.

Also it's agreed that the Fortification begun upon the Fort Hill, and a worke for that end some where about Walter Merryes' Point, shall be raised, For the ordering of which Capt. Keayne, Capt. Hawkins, Ensigne Savage, Sergeant Hutchinson, Sergeant Johnson, and Sergeant Oliver are chosen. And the Towne doe unanimously promise to supply all necessary labours and charges according to the Direction given them by the forenamed Committee, according to an equall Rate made by their Discretion.

This 19th of 11th mo., 1643.

At a generall Townsmeeting upon publick warning.

There is graunted unto M^r. John Winthrop, Junr., and his parteners, and to their heyres and assignes for ever, three thousand acres of the comon land at Braintry, for the encouragement of an iron worke, to be set up about Monotocot River. The said [**69.**] three thousand acres to be layd out in the Land next adjoyning and most convenient for their said Iron worke, by the direction of the select Townsmen.

This 29th of 11th mo., 1643.

At a generall Townsmeeting upon publick warning.

It's agreed for the Repaire of the Castle, that the Towne of Boston will provide all the timber, and lay it in its forme at the Castle

Hand for the worke at the Top of the Hill, in case that other Townes shall goe on with their proportionable shares of the workes there. Capt. Keayne and Capt. Hawkins are appointed to Treat with other Towne's Comittees about the same. Furthermore, The Towne consenteth to afford such helpe unto ten persons or familyes as may encourage them in their residence at the Castle Island, the which is referred unto the select Townes men to agree it with such as shall inhabit there.

The same day.

At a meeting this day of John Winthrop, Esqre, Governor, W^{m}. Hibbens, Gent., W^{m}. Tynge, Treasurer, W^{m}. Colbron, Jacob Eliot, John Oliver.

W^{m}. Hibbins, Gent., and W^{m}. Colbron are appointed to lay out the High way to the South-Wind-milne that lyeth betweene Thomas Wheelar's and Robert Woodward's gardens.

There is liberty granted to Ensigne Savage, Mathew Chafeth, Isaak Cullimore, John Gallop, Senr., John Sweet, John Hill, Samson Shore to make wharfes towards the sea before their proprietyes in the Milne-feild.

There is liberty granted to Widdow Purton to mowe the marish in the necke this yeare which she hath mowed formerly.

There is granted unto Gryphen Bowin, Gent., an howse lot, if any yet remaine to be disposed of.

William Hibbens, Gent., William Colbron and Jacob Eliot are appointed to view the wast ground before Joshua Scottoe's Sellar, and to Report unto the next meeting whether an howse plot may be graunted there to Richard Sandford.

Alexander Beeke and Edmund Jackson have liberty to mowe the marish this next yeare which they have formerly mowed.

There is graunted unto Abel Porter a Small parcell of Land, about a quarter of an acre, undisposed, adjoyning to his Planting ground at Long Hand.

It's ordered that Abraham Hagburne shall pay one shilling unto the Towne for the use of the shop standing upon the Townes wast before the propriety of William Tynge, Treasurer, for the next ensueing yeare, and that he shall remoove the said shop (if occasion be) at two months' warning given him by the Towne.

[Here, as already explained, the record goes to middle of p. 70. —W. H. W.]

[70.] This 18th of 1st mo., 1644.

At a generall Townsmeeting upon lawful warning.

Capt. Gibons, Capt. Keayne, Capt. Hawkins, Ensigne Savage, Sgt. Hutchinson, Sgt. Johnson, Sgt. Oliver, are appointed to agree with some Workemen, to Finish that worke our Towne is to doe at the Castle, and that the Towne's Select men shall make a Rate for the defraying of the charges thereof.

At a meeting this day of John Winthrop, Esqre, Governor, W^{m}. Hibbens, Gent., W^{m}. Tynge, Treasurer, W^{m}. Colbron, Jacob Eliot, John Oliver.

There is graunted to Anthony Stoddard liberty to make his Enter-

ance out of the street into his Sellar, neere our Pastors house in such manner as was Granted to James Oliver and to open his shop-window-board two foot into the street.

There is granted unto Wm. Teffe a parcell of land neere the south wind mill to be layd out by William Colbron & Jacob Eliot provided that He shall fence it with posts, and rayles, and not build upon it nor plant it with Indian corne nor any thing that may hinder the windmill.

Wm. Frankling, blacksmith, is allowed (and that with Edw. Bendalls Consent, to be one of those whose howse abutteth upon the high waye neere the Cove, and so to enjoye the libertye of the Cove allowed to such as [71.] Abutt therenpon.

There is liberty granted to Edward Bendall to procure the 400 acres formerly graunted unto Samuel Maverick, Gent, purchased by him, to be layed out Orderly in and about a small parcell of meddow found out by him in the upper parts of Monotocot River, neere Taunton Path.

John Ruggle is appointed (as formerly) to keepe the milch cattell for this next sumer.

John Oliver is appointed to lay out the marish formerly granted to Richd Bellingham, esq^re^, as neere as He can according to the limits expressed in the Grant.

There is liberty granted unto John Bigs to fence his marish in the necke formerly purchased of the Towne by the Direction of Wm. Colbron, and Jacob Eliot, and if any quantity fall within the sayd fence above his Proportion He is to allow the Towne for it.

This 29th of 2d mo., 1644.

At a meeting this 29th of 2d mo, 1644, of John Winthrop, esq^re^, Governor, W^m^. Hibbens, Gent., W^m^. Tynge, Treasurer, Valentine Hill, W^m^. Colbron, Jacob Eliot, John Oliver.

It's ordered that Sergeant Major Gibons, Wm. Colbron, & Jacob Eliot shall lay out such a parcell of Land in some place of the Commons of this neck as may satisfy Wm. Hibbens, Gent., for that land of his which is enclosed with the breast worke upon the Fort Hill.

There is liberty granted to Christopher Stanly to wharf before his propriety neere Winnesemet ferry in the millfeild.

This 17th of 3d mo., 1644.

At a generall Townes meeting upon publick warning.

John Winthrop, esq^re^, Governor, W^m^. Hibbens, Gent., W^m^. Tynge, Treasurer, Sgt. Major Gibons, W^m^. Colbron, Jacob Eliot, Valentine Hill, James Penn, John Oliver, are chosen to Order the affayres of the Towne, as formerly, for these six mo. next ensuing, and till new be chosen.

This 29th of 5th mo., 1644.

At a meeting this day of John Winthrop, esq^re^, Deputy Governor, William Hibbens, Gent., Sgt. Major Gibons, Valentine Hill, Jacob Eliot, John Oliver.

The Land within the Common fence at Braintry neere the Knights

neeke belonging to Boston is hereby sold unto Sergeant Matson, James Penniman, Moses Payne, Francis Eliot for 5*s*. per acre be it more or lesse, to be payd in Corne or Cattle within one moneth into the hands of M^r^. Henry Flint of Braintry for his owne Use, on consideration of his late great losse through the hand of Gods Providence by fire.

The Constables of this Towne are appointed to pay foure pounds ten shillings unto Arthur Perry, part of seaven pounds due to him for his service in Drumming untill the first day of the first month last past, and for teaching the use of the drumme according to agreement made with him on 27 of 9, 1643.

The remaine is payd by 20*s*. to Widdow Hudson for him to be allowed her in her present Rate, 10*s*. in discharge of [72.] his owne Rate, and ten shillings to W^m^. Davis for him to be allowed in his Rate.

There is 5*s*. allowed to Nathaniel Woodward Senr to be payd by the Constables for laying a water channell of Timber in one of the Causwayes towards Rocksbury.

Zache Bozworth is appointed Pound-keeper and to be allowed for his service therein according to the order made on 13th of 3d mo., 1637.

Walter Merry hath liberty graunted him to wharfe before his Propriety by his present dwelling howse.

Sergeant Major Gibons, Valentine Hill, and John Oliver or any two of them are appointed to veiw the wast ground neere John Hill the Smiths howse, and to Consider whether any part thereof may be conveniently sold to our bro. Thomas Marshall for the building of a shop, and to make report thereof unto our next meeting.

Charity White is allowed 26*s*. for thirteene weekes keeping of John Berry, to be payd by the Constables.

Nicholas Upshall hath liberty graunted him to wharfe before his propriety in the millfeild.

Richard Lippencot is Admitted Townsman.

That parcell of marish that belongeth unto the Towne of Boston in the three-hill marish at Braintry, which was not formerly Counted to belong to M^r^. Wheelwright's marish, together with the two Hillucks of upland therein, is graunted, to be equally divided betweene William Tomson, Pastor, and Henry Flynt, Teacher, of the Church of Braintry.

Sergeant Matson hath liberty to mowe about two loads of hay in the three-hill marish at Braintry this yeare.

The Prices of Edward Bendall's wharfe are settled for a yeare, and the writing is here to be entered.

[73.] This 26th of 6th mo., 1644.

At a meeting this day of John Winthrop, esq., Deputy Governor, Wm. Hibbens, Gent., Major Gibons, Wm. Tynge, Treasurer, Valentine Hill, James Penn, John Oliver.

There is graunted unto Tho. Marshall, Shoemaker, 15 foot Square upon the wast, neere John Hill, Blacksmith, his shop, to be sett out by Valentine Hill and James Penn, for which he is to pay unto the Townes use 20*s*. upon demand, and so to enjoy the same for three

yeares certaine, and if it should afterward proove inconvenient unto the Towne. He is to relinquish the same againe upon 6 months warning, the Towne paing him his necessary charges expended thereon; provided allso that this graunt doe not Hinder the present water course, nor any that may hereafter be graunted for the Coves use.

There is 20*s*. allowed to be payd to our brother Rawlines in Consideration of the High way taken out of his corne feild behind his dwelling howse.

Ordered to be sent unto Braintree.

"*Bretheren and neighbours of Braintree*,

"Having understood that you have, beyond the Power of your warrant, chosen John Read, one of our Towne, to serve upon the Grand Jury, we desire that you would not put any such hinderance unto our Comfortable mutuall agreements one with another, but that you would desist, and choose some other for that service."

It's ordered and agreed with James Penn that in Consideration of his land at the Fort hill be it more or lesse, He shall have 3 acres layd out next William Hibbins, Gent., his Land neere Rocksbury gate, at the appointment of William Hibbens, Gent., and William Colbron.

This 30th of 7th mo., 1644.

At a meeting this day of John Winthrop, esq., Deputy Governor, Wm. Hibbens, Gent., Valentine Hill, James Penn, John Oliver.

Its ordered that the Constables shall pay unto Sergeant Turner six pounds nine shillings due to him from the Towne.

Its ordered that the Constables shall pay unto Tho. Oliver, Elder of the Church, seaven pounds for seaven months attendance upon the Cure of the servant of Tho. Hawkins.

James Penniman, Thomas Matson, Francis Eliot, Moses Paine, have paid ten pounds unto M^r. Henry Flynt, as they were ordered to doe on 29 of 5 mo., 44.

Thomas Bell hath graunted to him the small parcell of marish at Long Island towards the East end, to enjoy it according to the tenure of John Gallop's possession of marish there.

This 2d of 10th mo., 1644.

At a meeting this day of John Winthrop, esq., Deputy Governor, Wm. Colbron, Jacob Eliot, Valentine Hill, John Oliver.

Its ordered that the Constables shall pay unto Walter Merry 5*s*. for Fencing set up at the upp end of his [74.] garden by reason of the high way there, and 3*s*. for the use of his boat to Winnesemet to carry workmen to repaire the high wayes there.

There is liberty graunted to Jasper Rawlines to make use of a rood of upland for the making of Brickes at the Easterne end of Sergeant Hues, his Corne feild neere Roxsbury gate.

Thomas Joy, Carpenter, is hereby required to make a safe passage over his Sellar in the high way, by the water side, in the millfeild within two dayes after the sight of this order under the pœnalty of 20*s*.

Its Ordered that the Constables shall pay unto Arthur Perry 50*s.* for his halfe yeares service in druming, ending on the first of 7th mo. last past, and 40*s.* for his attendance on setting of the watches this last Summer.

There is liberty graunted unto Deacon Eliot to sett out his barne six or eight foot into the street at the Direction of Deacon Colbron.

Its ordered that the Constables shall pay unto Deacon Eliot for the use of m^r Woodbridge eight pounds due to him for keeping the Schoole the Last yeare.

This 30th of 10th mo., 1644.

At a meeting this day of John Winthrop, esq., Deputy Governor, Wm. Hibbens, Gent., Wm. Colbron, Jacob Eliot, Valentine Hill, Deacons, James Penn, John Oliver.

William Hibbens, Gent., and Valentine Hill are appointed to view the marish in the new feild mowne by Edmund Jackson last yeare, and to report unto our next meeting whether it be convenient to sell it, and if so the valew of it.

The Constables have undertaken to mend the highway at the head of the Cove neere their Shops, and to charge it to the Townes account and also to make a sufficient cartway in the street from the Cove toward Charleton by what helpe of neighbours they can attaine, whereof the Towne is to beare halfe the Charge.

The Constables are to Demand of Martin Sanders and George Ruggles of Braintree the money due to The Towne for Land sold to them, and in case they refuse payment to sue them for it, the payment of it having bene for these sundry yeares witheld by them.

Assurance is hereby Given unto Tho : Fowle, Gent, for his Satisfaction concerning payment of his present Proportion toward the Fortification at Castle Island, that noe more shall be required of him toward the building of the worke now in hand there, and in case it be not finished that halfe his mony expended shall be returned to him.

There are two acres of ground added to James Penn his former graunt on 26th of 6th mo., 44, for more full satisfaction for his land on the fort hill taken to the Use of fortification.

[75.] Deare Island is let to hire unto James Penn, and John Oliver for these three years next ensuing paying unto the Use of the Schoole seaven pounds per yeare. In part whereof they are to repay according to former order on 31st of 11th mo., 1641, unto Major Gibons the mony payd by him unto John Ruggle, and that before the 1st of 3d mo., 1645. Moreover there is liberty graunted to the Inhabitants of this Towne to cut wood on it provided that they carry off, or set the same on heapes, that it may not be spoyled, nor hinder the feed of Cattell.

This 27th of 11th mo., 1644.

At a generall Towne-meeting, upon warning from howse to howse.

Sergeant Major Gibons is chosen to be of the Committee for Castle Island, and to give order concerning the fortifications in the Towne.

This Day. At a meeting of John Winthrop, esq., Deputy Governor, Wm. Hibbens, Gent., Sgt.-Major Gibons, Wm. Colbron, Jacob Eliot, Valentine Hill, Deacons, John Oliver.

Edward Miles is admitted Townesman.

Valentine Hill, Deacon, together with one of the present constables, are appointed Auditors of Anthony Stodder late Constable his accounts, and to make report thereof unto the select men at their next meeting.

There is ten shillings allowed to be payd by the Towne unto widdow Howin towards her reliefe, in Consideration of her shop now standing in the market place speedily to be remooved.

There is graunted unto Joshua Scotto to straiten his pall at the head of his howse plat neere John Lowes Howse as the head of the sayd John Lowes palls runn, and to have that marish therein conteyned.

The remaining part of the sayd marish neere John Lowes howse not formerly Disposed of (except two rods broad next Thomas Marshall, his garden palls), is Graunted unto Richard Bellingham, Esq., for the Continuance of peace and love, In Consideration of a quiet resignation of all claime unto the wast before his howse, to be given unto the Towne under his hand.

This 31st of 1st mo., 1645.

At a meeting this day of John Winthrop, esq., Deputy Governor, Wm. Hibbens, Gent., Wm. Colbron, Valentine Hill, Deacons, James Penn, John Oliver.

It's agreed with Thomas Scotto, of this Towne, for his Dwelling howse, and yard, and garden in this Towne, sold and delivered unto the select men afforesaid, for the Towne use, with all the appurtenances thereof, and groweths thereupon, and benefits that doe or may arise by virtue thereof, bounded with the Lands of Henry Messenger towards the North; with the Land of Mr. Richard Hutchinson towards the East: with the Comon street toward the South: with the Burying place toward the west, and all for the sume of fifty-five pounds, to be payd as follows, vizt.: fifteene pounds by the said Thomas Scotto's Order unto George Curtis of [76.] this Town — five pounds whereof is to be payd in wheat at present, the other ten pounds to be payd by the end of the 8 month next ensuing, halfe in money, halfe in merchantable beaver at the price currant: And 15*l.* more by the sayd Thomas, his appointment, unto John Mellowes at his returne from his present sea voyage in like manner as the former or otherwise to his satisfaction. And 25*l.* more, partly in marish in the new feild, after the rate of 3*l.* 10*s.* per acre, and the residue as shall be further agreed.

Macklin Knight and William Parsons are admitted Townsmen.

There is graunted unto Alexander Becke the little marish next Mr. Haughe's Point, be it more or lesse, as it shall be found by measure, after the rate of three pounds 10*s.* per acre, to be payd the one halfe in wheat, and the other halfe in mony for the Towne's use.

Jonathan Balston and Thomas Smith are admitted Townesmen.

This 10th of 2d mo., 1645.

At a generall Townesmeeting upon warning from howse to howse.

It's agreed that the Towne's part of the Garrison at the Castle is to be mainteyned by Rate for this present yeare, which is to be assessed by the Select men chosen this day; and the present Constables, Thomas Marshall and William Frankling, together with Sergeant Davis and Edward Bendall, are appointed to hire eight fitt men for the said Garrison.

John Winthrop, esq., Deputy Governor, Wm. Hibbens, Gent., Sergeant Major Gibons, Wm. Colbron, Jacob Eliot, Valentine Hill, Deacons, Edward Tynge, James Penn, John Oliver, are chosen to order the Towne's affaires as formerly for these six months next ensuing, and Till new be chosen.

This 28th of 2d mo.,1645.

At a meeting of John Winthrop, esq., Deputy Governor, Wm. Hibbens, Gent., Wm. Colborn, Valentine Hill, Deacons, Edward Tynge, James Penn, John Oliver.

It's ordered that for the Repaire of Rocksbury Gate, 2*d.* shall be levyed upon every head of great Cattell allowed to goe upon the Commons in this necke, to be payd by the owners of them, and to be gathered by the present heardsman, John Ruggles.

The Constables are appointed to require and receive of Thomas Joy, or to levy by distresse upon his goods, 20*s.* for the Townes Use, due upon his neglect of the Townes order concerning making a safe passage over his Sellar in the highway, by the water-side, in the mill-feild; and he is hereby required to mend it within two dayes after the notice given him by one of the Constables, under the pœnalty of 20*s.* more.

There is granted unto David Phippen liberty of wharfing before his propriety, neere the milne Creeke.

There is liberty grannted unto Widdow Howin to cut hay this next summer, for the wintering of one Cowe, in [77.] some part of the marish neere Roeksbury gate, where cattell cannot Come to feed.

This 26th of 3d mo., 1645.

At a meeting this day of John Winthrop, Esqre., Deputy Governor, Wm. Colbron, Valentine Hill, Deacons, Edward Tynge, James Penn, John Oliver.

It's Agreed with Martin Sanders and George Ruggle of Braintry, that whereas they purchased 22 acres of Land at Braintry for 12*s.* per acre, allthough the Payment have bene now long deferred, yet, in Consideration of the Rockynesse of some part of it, there are foure acres allowed to make good the rest upon condition that they make payment of ten pounds, sixteene shillings, one third in wheat, one third in pease, one third in Rye, into one of the Constables hands of Boston, at the price currant when it is due, being at or before the last of the eighth month next ensuing, which they have accordingly promised to doe, otherwise the said abatement is voyd, and the former Bargaine to stand good.

It's Ordered, that speedy notice shall be given by the Constables

to John Milam to repaire and make safe the passage over the bridge neere Leonard Buttles howse, within three dayes after notice given, under the pœnalty of 20*s*. to be distrayned by the Constables.

In Consideration of the great annoyance complayned of to be done by Swine at Pulling Point, specially by some that keepe excessive numbers there, It's ordered that none shall suffer above three swine to goe abroad for twenty acres of Land lying unfenced in Comon with other Lands there (nnlesse they shall jointly agree otherwise among themselves), and those to be sufficiently ringed, under the pœnalty of two shillings for every swine fonnd abroad above the sayd number prescribed, or not ringed, to be payd unto the Townes use, beside the damage done by them, for which satisfaction is to made unto snch persons to whom the damage is done. For the Levying whereof the owner of the Land against whom the Trespasse is Committed shall have power to take np and keepe the sayd Trespassing swine, one or more, in his yard, for the space of 24 houres, in which time if, upon notice given to the owner of the sayd swine, satisfaction be not made, the sayd swine shall be sold, and the sayd pœnalty and damages being discharged, the rest is to be returned nnto the owner of the sayd swine.

This 15th of 7th mo., 1645.

At a meeting this day of John Winthrop, esqre., Deputy Governor, Wm. Hibbens, Gent., Wm. Colbron, Jacob Eliot, Deacons, James Penn, Edward Tynge, John Oliver.

Wm. Colbron and James Penn are appointed to lay out, before our next meeting, the way through the gardens towards the South Wind-mill, to begin betweene Nicolas [78.] Parker's house and Robt. Renolds Garden, and to goe forth betweene Amos Richardson's and John Palmer's house, and to give notice hereof to the owners of the Lands through which it is to be layd.

This 29th of 7th mo., 1645.

At a meeting this day of John Winthrop, esqre., Depnty Governor, Wm. Colbron, Jacob Eliot, Deacons, James Penn, John Oliver.

Received of Alexander Becke foure ponnds seven shillings in full satisfaction for the marish graunted him one 31st of 1st month, 45, being about an acre and quarter.

There is graunted unto Arthur Clarke an howselot next unto the howse-lot of John Search, to be layd out by Wm. Colbron and Jacob Eliot.

Whereas, the severall grannts of hows lots, and other lands recorded in this Towne booke, are entered onely as grannted to the partyes themselves without mention of their heyres, it hath beene thought fitt to be hereby declared and Ordered that all such graunts were, and shall be Intended to be estates in Fee simple, with all due and usuall priviledges and appurtenances, and are so to be construed, and taken to all Intents, except in snch cases wherein any particular estate for tearme of yeares is specially expressed.

The Constables are to pay unto Arthur Perry five pounds for

his last yeares service in drumming, ending on the last of sixt month last past, and thirty shillings more for drum heads, &c.

This 27th of 8th mo., 1645.

At a meeting this day of John Winthrop, esqre., Deputy Governor, Wm. Hibbins, Gent., Wm. Colbron, Jacob Eliot, Deacons, Edward Tynge, James Penn, John Oliver.

It's Ordered that the Constables shall sett off six shillings of Henry Messenger's Rates, for mending the Schoole Master his part of the partition fence betweene their gardens.

The marish that remaines in the Townes hands over against John Barrels howse is graunted to Edward Bendall, paying unto the Towne for it as it shall be prized by Wm Colbron and John Oliver.

[More "In the margen."] Which being prized was refused by Edward Bendall, soe the grant is voyd.

The 26th of 10th mo., 1645.

At a Generall metinge upon publicke notice, are chosen for this year the Select men, Mr. John Winthrop, Esqre., Deputy Governor, Mr. Hibbins, Maior Gibbons, Capt. Keayne, Mr. Fowle, Mr. Colbourne, Mr. Hill, Jacob Eliot, James Penn.

The 29th of 10th mo., 1645.

At a metinge this Day of John Winthrop, Esqre., Deputy Governor, Will. Hibbens, Gent., Maior Edward Gibbons, Robt. Keayne, Tho. Fowle, Will. Colbourne, Valt. Hill, Jacob Eliott, James Penn.

It's Ordered that Mr. Fowle and James Penn, with the Constable, shall take by Will. Francklins acount, lat. Constable.

James Penn is chosen Recorder and Tresurer for the Towne.

[79.] Assurance is herby given unto Samuell Maverieke, Gent, for his Satisfaction concerning the payment of his present Proportion of charge toward the fortification at Castle Iland, that in case the said fortification be deserted or demolished (except by adversary power) within these three years next ensueing, the select Townsmen now being, shall repay unto him the sayd charge now expended by him towards the sayd fortification.

The 23d, 12 mo., 1645.

At a meeting this Day of John Winthrop, esqre., Deputy Governor, Will. Hibbin, Gent., Maior Gibbons, Tho. Fowle, Gent., Capt. Robt. Keayne, Will. Colbourne, Vall. Hill, Jacob Eliot, James Penn.

Edward Harison is admitted a townsman.

Tho. Scotto is apointed to see that the Graves be digged five foot deep, and to see the Gates be fast and the fence up, and to have some alowance.

Tho. Scotto is appointed pound-keper, and to be allowed according to the former order.

Christopher Lawson hath libertye to wharfe afor his howse, being that which was Sampsone Shoors by Walter Merrys maintaining a hyghway.

Barnabas Faour and Arthur Perry have liberty to wharfe afor their dors, maintaining a eartway and the hyghway free to the towne though it be wharfed by them.

For the diference betwen Georg Griggs and Will Blanton, it is ordered that George Griggs shall set up his Garden feuce betwen them by the 30th, 2d mo., 1646, in penalty of 20*s*. for the default herof.

Its granted to Alexsander Adams to wharf afor his howse, maintaining a hyghway for a eart, and this wharfe to be the breadth of all his ground.

Walter Merry is ordererd, that by the 15th of the 3d mo. next he shall make a suficient hyghway, of 16 foote iu breadth, from his howse to the watters side, in the penalty of 20*s*., to be payd to the tresurer of the towne; and in ease it be not then done to the content of the townsmen, they will then consider further of his breach of the former order.

The 23d, 1st mo., 1646.

At a generall Towns meting it is agreed on that on the second day of the first moneth is apointed to met at eight of clocke in the morning to chose Deputys for the Generall Court and townsmen for that year and Constables and Survayors for the hyghways, evry year.

23, 1 mo., 46. Nicholas Willis, James Everill, Tho. Grubb, Robt. Tourner, Shoomaker, Constables, for this yeare.

William Colbourne and James Penn are apoiuted to lay out the footway from Mr. Nicholas Parkess howse through the gardens to the mill lane or street.

Proposicons presented to the Townsmen on the behalfe of the Inhabitants of the North end of the towne of Boston, the ratification wherof is desired and the registringe of them in the towne Records.

1. That we of this end of the towne whose harts the Lord hath made willinge to set about the erectinge and maintenance of a fortificacion att Walter Merry's point, may for the future be freed from all rats and assessments to what other fortificacions be in the towne untill such time as the other part of the towne not ioynninge with us herin, shall have disbursed and layd out in equall proporcion of their estats with ours, as by true acount may apear.

2. That the land gained at the Townes charge and staked out to the townes service by thos deputed for that end to the raysinge of a work upon, may not by any to the private ocations be imployed or mad use of, as alsoe that the ground nor flats befor the sayd worke may not be disposed of by the towne unto any particular mans imploy to the predjudic of the sayd worke.

[**79.***] 30th, 1st mo., 1646.

At a meting. John Winthrop, Esqre, Deputy Governor, M^r^. Wm. Hibbons, M^r^. Tho. Fowle, Wm. Colbourne, Valt. Hill, Jacob Eliot, James Penn.

John Berry is put an aprentice to Edward Keyly for seaven

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* Two pages are numbered 79 in the original, and notice called thereto by the clerk at the time.

yeares. Wm. Brisco, Tho. Buttolfe, —— Leaug[r] *: Wm. Blanton, John Search, Robt Woodward, that hath hows plots unbuilt on them shalbe warned to the next townse mettinge.

It is ordered that M[r]. Cuddington shall set up his garden fences by the 14: 2 mo.: 46, that lys betwene John Odlin and himself and others, upon penalty of five shillings p. rod for evry rod defeet.

Henyry Duglice is admitted a townesman.

Capt. Hardinge hath liberty to Consider of his hieringe the marish till the 6: 2 mo.: 46.

Rich: Holidge is to mowe that marish at Long yland this year for 2*s*. 6*d*. p. year.

Georg Halsoll is graunted liberty to set downe a cawsey ten foot Square from his wharfe at the northend of it to low watter marke, and that passingers shall Come and goe free to it.

The 27th, 2 mo., 1646.

At a meeting this day of John Winthorp, Esqre, Deputy Governor, Wm. Hibbins, Gent., Tho. Fowle, Wm. Colbourne, Jaeob Eliot, James Penn.

Wm. Blancher is admited to dwell in the towne, and follow his trade, beinge a taylor.

Tho. Joanes is apointed Cowe keper this yeare, and to begin the 28 of 2 mo. 46, and he is allowed two shillings a Cowe, halfe of it att the 24 of the 4 mo.; he shall reeeive, and the rest at the end of the year.

It is ordered that the drye eattell shalbe put of from the neeke by the 15 of the 3 mo., 46, aeeordinge to former order.

A ratt, Made the 27 of the 2d mo., 46., of one hundred pounds for the Country's debts, put into the hands of Nieholas Willis, Robt. Tourner, James Everill, Tho. Grub, Constabls, and for the towne's oeations was mad, 133 — 12 — 0.

Maior Gibbons, Capt. Robt. Keayne is ehosen Deputys for this Court in the 3d mo, 46.

Wm. Halston is admitted a townsman.

This 18th of 3d mo., 1646.

At a Generall townes metting upon lawfull warninge of all the freemen, it is graunted that all the Inhabitants shall have equall Right of Comonage in the towne; those who are admitted by the townesmen to be inhabitants.

It is ordered that all who shall after the dat herof eome to be an inhabitant in the towne of Boston, shall not have right of Commonage, unlese he hier it of them that are Commoners.

It is ordered that there shalbe kept on the Common bye the Inhabitants of the towne but 70 mileh kine.

It is ordered that ther shalbe no dry eattell, yonge Cattell, or horse shalbe free to goe on the Common this year: but on horse for Elder Oliver.

It is ordered that noe Inhabitant shall have power to sell his right of Comonage, but only to let it out to hier from year to year.

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* Doubtless Jacob Leager.

[80.] It is ordered that what soeyer Cowe or horse shalbe found upon the necke besid the former 70 allowed of shall pay 6*d*. the day and night for a cowe, and 12*d*. the day and night for an horse; this order to begin from the 20th of this month.

It is ordered that the present Cowe keper shall take the forsayd forfeitures, or impound the cattell, and shall have the on halfe for his paines, retourning the other halfe unto the towne's Recorder for the townes use.

It is ordered that if any desire to kep sheep, hee may kep foure sheep in liew of a Cow.

It is ordered that the land upon the marish, by the towne's men's order to Mr. Wm. Hibbins and James Penn, shall stand good.

It is ordered that noe Comon Marish and pastur ground shall herafter bye gift, or sayle, exchange, or otherwise, be counted unto propriety, without Consent of the major part of the Inhabitants of the towne.

This 19th of 8th mo., 1646.

A generall townes metting warned from howse to howse.

It is ordered and agreed on that Bro. Tho. Marshall, bro. Chaffy, bro. Negoos, Wm. Francklin, lat Constables, are to be presented to the Generall Court for to answer the defect in not payinge that which is behind on the Garison's wages.

It is ordered that ther shalbe a ratt of 60*l*. forth with made by the townesmen for the satisfienge of the Garison at the castle this year ensueinge.

This 25th of 11th mo., 1646.

At a metting this day of John Winthorp, esqre, Governor, Wm. Hibbins, Gent., Major Gibbon, Capt. Robt. Keayne, Wm. Colbourne, Vall. Hill, Jacob Eliot, James Penn.

It is ordered that Wm. Davice, the apotecary, shall have leave to sett up a payll afor his hall window and parlor window 3 foot from his howse.

It is ordered that Mr. Tho. Oliver shall have nine pounds for his curinge Rich. Berry, that was Tho. Hawkins' man.

It is ordered that George Halsoll shall make up the towne's hygh way that lys betweene his garden and the sea that he hath diged away, by the 6th of the 3d mo. next ensuinge.

It is ordered that George Halsoll shall kep and imploy a passag boatt betweene his wharfe and the ships wher the ships rid, and is allowed to take a peny for each person for passage, and no other man is to make use of his wharfe or landing plac for hyer or reward, but it shalbe lawfull for any seamen or others to pass to and fro his sayd landinge place in ther on boots without payinge any thinge for themselves or freinds.

This 13th, 1 mo., 1647.

At a meeting this day of Mr. Wm. Colbourne, Mr. Anthony Stodder, Jacob Eliot, Wm. Davice, Tho. Marshall, James Everill, James Penn.

The constables that wer: Nicholas Willis, Robt. Tourner, James

Everil, Tho. Grubb, have Given in ther acounts to full discharge for a ratt 144*l.*

This 18th of 1st mo., 1647.

A Generall townes mettinge warned from howse to howse, are Chosen for this yeare the Selectmen: Mr. Wm. Colbourne, Mr. Anthony Stodder, Jacob Eliot, Tho. Marshall, James Everill, Mr. Wm. Davice, James Penn.

For Deputys of the Generall Court: Maior Gibbons, Mr. Wm. Tinge.

For Constables: Mr. Wm. Davice, Robt Hull, Tho. Buttolfe, James Penn.

For Survayers: James Oliver, Will. Hudson, Rich. Gridley, Edward Fletcher.

For Sealers of Leather: Bro. Copp, Evan Thomas, Will. Courser, John Stevenson.

[81.] This 29th, 1st mo., 1647. At a mettinge this daye of Mr. William Colbourne, Mr. Anthony Stodder, Jacob Eliot, James Evirill, Tho. Marshall, Mr. Wm. Davice, James Penn.

It is ordered that no Inhabitant shall entertaine man or woman from any other towne or Countrye as a sojourner or inmate with an intent to reside here, butt shall give notice thereof to the Selectmen of the towne for their approbation within 8 dayes after their Cominge to the towne upon penalty of twenty shillings.

It is farther ordered that no Inhabitant shall farme, lett, or putt to sale to any person any howse or howses within this towne, without first acquaintinge the select men of the town theirwith.

Itt is farther ordered that no person shall goe about to dig any seller, or erect any building in the face of the street, till they have given notice thereof to the selectmen of the towne, upon penalty of twenty shillings.

Mr. Heniry Weeb shall enioye the wharfe that he did purchase of Mr. Edward Tinge for his sole right without disturbance.

Wm. Briseo and Raph Root is to see to the makinge up of the fences att Muddy river.

Itt is ordered that Tho. Joans shall keep the cowes of the towne this present year acordinge to former order.

It is ordered that noe person shall dig any soods out of the common upon perill that may insue on the Damage soe done, nor mowe any grass in the marish.

It is ordered that their shalbe a hygh way, Containinge 12 foot through Mrs. Stoughtons ground along the rayle side and soe thro Rich. Cooks and Tho. Butolffs Ground to the farder end of the lots to Tho. Munts Ground on the farthest side.

The 26th, 2d mo., 1647.

A metenge of Mr. Wm. Colbourne, Jacob Eliot, Mr. Anthony Stodder, Tho. Marshall, James Everill, Mr. Wm. Davice. James Penn.

It is ordered that all fences that lie in devision betweene on and other shalbe maintained equally by the proprieters of the land within the towne of Boston.

Beniamin Ward hath libertye to wharf afor his on proprietye.

Beniamin Ward hath bought of the towne the eight part of the marish that is next to him. that Mr. Aspinwall layd out, for 3*l.* per annum this too years, and if the rest of the marish be not let out to make up 20*l.* a year within too years, he shall at the end of too years give foure pounds per annum for his eight part per annum forever, to begin his quarter day the 1, 3d mo., 1647.

Its ordered that John Anderson hath libertye to wharfe afor his proprietye and that part of the Comon hygh way that lyes next to him; he shall make noe hows on it for any ocation, and he hath libertye to take wharfage on it for the goods that is landed on it.

John Milam hath liberty to wharfe afor the highway that lys next him.

The 31st, 3d mo., 1647.

A metinge this day of Mr. Wm. Colbourne, Jacob Eliot, Mr. Anthony Stodder, Tho. Marshall, James Evirill, Mr. Wm. Davice, James Penn.

John Jibson is allowed a townesman.

John Chandler is allowed a townesman.

Tho. Leader is allowed a townesman.

Mr. Edwards is admited to live in the towne.

Martin Stibbin is forbiden and not allowed to brewe any more bear to sell, save only this week in beinge.

Isac Groose is not to sell any bear by the quart within dors any more.

It is ordered that noe swine shall goe abroad unyoked nor unringed, winter nor sumer, upon penaltye of 12*d.* for evry suche defect.

[82.] The 26th, 5th mo., 1647.

At a meetinge this day of Mr. Wm. Colbourne, Jacob Eliot, Mr. Anthony Stoddard, Tho. Marshall, James Everill, Wm. Davis, James Penn.

Martin Stebbin is fined 20*s.* for brewinge bear to sell without order.

Martin Stebbin is allowed to brewe bear at a peny a quart, and too quarts a peny, and not to exceed upon penaltye of 20*l.* fine.

It is ordered that noe person shall sell any bear publicklye without allowance and approbation from the select men of the towne upon penaltye of nineteene shillings sixe pence every weeke for offendinge.

It is ordered that the anoyance that is made bye Robt. Nash in his slaughter howse, by his killinge of beasts in the street now layd out, that hee shall remove that anoyance on penaltye of 19*s.* 6*d.* for evry defect iustly complayned of.

The 31st, 11th mo., 1647.

Att a meetinge this daye of Wm. Colbourne, Jacob Eliot, Anthony Stoddard, Tho. Marshall, James Everill, Wm. Davis, James Penn.

The three thousand accres of Land given by the towne towards

the incoradgment of the iron works at Braintrye is layd out acordinge to order.

Mr. Hill and Mr. Winthorp is to make halfe the bridge over the cricke that is diged by Mr. Hill, which lyes betwene him and the townes marish.

Deare Iland is lett to Edward Bendall, of Boston, with all the profitts their of whatsoever, for the tearme of seaven years next ensuing the date hearof. In Consideration wherof hee is to pay to the Towne of Boston the sum of fourteen pounds per annum for the scooles use of the sayd Towne in provision and clothing, provided their be reserved a liberty for the Inhabitants of the towne of Boston to cutt wood for their own use, nott bringing a draught upon the Iland to cart withall, except it be with the consent of the sayd Edward Bendall.

The 13, 1 mo., 1647.

At a generall townsmettenge upon publicke notice is chosen this year for Townsmen, Wm. Colborne, Jacob Eliot, Anthony Steddard, Edward Tinge, Tho. Marshall, James Everill, James Penn.

For Constables, Jerimye Howchin, David Phipeny, Nicholas Busby, Wm Beamsley.

For Survayors, John Button, Beni. Fawr, Walter Merry, Wm. Blanton, Mr. Cole for Rumney Marsh.

For Sealers of leather, Tho. Marshall, Edmond Jackson.

It is ordered, that noe Constables shalbe discharged of their place till they have given up their acounts of the ratts that is Commited to them.

An acount taken of Wm. Davis, Robt. Hall, Tho. Buttolfe, James Penn, Constables, the year past, of too ratts, for the Country, which came to a 199*l.* 18*s.* 11*d.*, and a ratt for the garrison of 75*l.* 11*s.* all of which are fully cleared and discharged bye the tresurer and the towne as our counts doth appeare.

The 27, 1 mo., 1648.

At a meetinge this daye of Wm Colbourne, Jacob Eliot, Edward Ting, Tho. Marshall, James Penn, James Evirill.

Robt. Renolds hath payd his six shillings, eight pence, that was due to the towne for his land, which leift Savidge received for a debt due to him.

Wm. Philips hath payd his 1*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* that was due from Christopher Stanley to the towne for his land, which leift. Savidge received for a debt due to him.

The 8 : 3 mo., 1648.

At a generall townes metting upon publicke notice were chosen Deputys for the Court of election, Capt. Keayne, James Penn.

[83.] It is ordered, this 27th : 1 : mo., 1648, that noe swine shall go abroad unyooked nor unringed sufficiently, winter or sumer, upon penalty of 12*d.* for evrye on soe seene, without beinge yooked and ringed, acordinge to the order of the Generall Court, made the 9th mo., 1647, who requires the execution hereof upon the townes

by the select men, and in case they doe neglect the performance of it they are to have levied of their estate forty shillings every month soe neglectinge; this order to be put in execution on the 6th: 2d: mo, 1648.

29: 3: mo., 1648.

At a metinge this day of Mr. Wm. Colbourne, Jacob Eliot, Mr. Edward Tinge, Tho. Marshall, James Everill, James Penn.

Tho. Emims is admited to be an Inhabitant.

Michaill Wills is admited to be an Inhabitant.

It is ordered, that Benia: Ward shall pay but three pounds per annum for the marish that hee hyers of the towne, not expectinge foure per annum after too years, acordinge as the former contract did bind him unto.

There is sold unto John Hurd a small peece of ground lyinge at the end of his howse plat for ten shillings.

The 29: 11 mo., 1648.

At a meetinge this day of Mr. Wm. Colbourne, Jacob Eliot, Tho. Marshall. James Evirill, James Penn.

There is sold unto Hugh Gunison sixe foot of Ground in bredth and twelve foot in length, downe to his sign post, to payle in, for forty shillings.

There is graunted to Isac Waker liberty to set up a porch afore his dore foure foot into the street from his howse dore and sixe foot by his howse side.

There is graunted unto Tho. Marshall all that marish, Containing too rods in breadth. that lys betweene Mr. Rich. Bellingham and himself, in pa. 75, in exchange for that 15 foot of ground that hee bought of the Towne. acordinge to that order entered pag. 73, but the Towne did not think fit, on Consideration, to make good that sayle to him.

The 26: 12 mo., 1648.

At a meetinge this day of Mr. Wm. Colbrone, Jacob Eliot, Tho. Marshall. James Evirill, James Penn.

Mr. Richard Bellingham hath liberty to wharfe afor his proprietye that lieth between Walter Merry and Wm. Winbourne, provided that it doth not prejudice the battery.

Jerimye Howchin hath liberty to set up a portch 4 foot from his howse. and soe all alonge by his howse. to set up a payle before it.

It is ordered, that Jacob Eliot shall have the swamp that joyneth to his allotment at mudye River next to Cotton Flax house bye the Common feild. Reservinge libertye to cut hedginge wood in it for the Common fence that runeth thro the sayd swamp.

It is ordered upon Consideration of our Bro. Bendall's request about Dear Iland, which the towne let to him for seven years, it is Granted to him that his seven years shall be made up twenty and one years payinge his rent of 14*l.* per annum, according to former agreement, provided that he shall leave a suply of wood for the [84.] Maintenance of on family for ever, as also whatever fruit trees he [corner torn off] plant their he or his hayrs shall leave standing at the end of his [torn off.]

It is ordered, and agreed upon the perusall of the accounts of Mr. Hill [——] Edward Bendall about the cove or docke in their charges, which they [——] in the five years allowed them by the towne to expend in as appears [——] 56, which we find to put to account 818*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*, which makes their nu[ ] of years for them to possess to be four score from the year 1646.

It is ordered, that James Johnson shall have sixteene foot of ground from his howse southward alonge downe to his garden payle post, in consideration that he shall make and maintaine forever a sufficient hygh way for foot and Cart over the watter Course which runs from Mr. Hutchisons yard alonge by his howse end.

It is ordered that John Baytman, John Burrill, Tho. Hawkins, James Hawkins and the rest of the naybours shall have liberty to remove away that erose worke that is set over the milne creeke which hindreth the passage of boats, upon such Condition that they shall make the creek goe alonge out to loe watter marke.

Mr. William Brenton hath liberty to set up a portch afore his howse to range even in the street with Mr. Hills and Mr. Hardings.

Ther is graunted unto Ensigne Hutchison, Benia : Gillum, Benia : Ward, Jonathan Balston, John Compton, Tho. Smyth, Steeven Butler, Rich. Richison, liberty to make a hyghway from their howses over the marish to the bridge and over Mr. Hills Ground upon their owne charges which was eight pounds, sixteene shillings, for which charges they are free from Hyghway charges this nine years.

Ther is ordered that a hyghway of twelve foot betweene Capt. Hardings howse and Wm. Davice howse, shall goe alonge to the bridge which the towne and Mr. Hill set up together, beinge to be made by the towne and Mr. Hill, and for that hyghway their is graunted to Mr. Hill a way to his Ground by the sea side alonge bye the howse of Wm. Hudson, senior, and a cart way below the wharfe.

The 12th 1 : mo., 1649.

At a generall Townesmeettinge of all the Inhabitants upon publique warninge were chosen for Deputys of the Generall Court for this year Capt. Keayne and James Penn.

For select men were chosen Mr. Wm. Colborne, Jacob Eliot, Anthony Stoddard, Jerimy Howchin, Tho. Marshall, James Everill, James Penn.

For clarkes of the market, Jerimy Howchin, James Penn.

For Constables, Mr. Tho. Clarke, Theodor Atkinson, Tho. Clarke and Barnabas Fawer.

For survayers of the Hyghways, Christopher Gibson, Walter Mereye, John Button, Wm. Blanton.

For Sealers of leather, Rich. Weeb, Robt. Tourner.

It was further ordered that the select men of the towne shall take order aboute Longe Iland and Spectacle Iland, with them that now hold it, to instate it on them for Inheritance, upon paying a yearly rent upon evrye acere for the Schols use.

It was further ordered that those that shall undertake to builde a howse for the Courts to be kept in, shall have the Imunitye of it that comes by any tole or rent to them and their hayers for ever.

It is ordered that the Hyghway that lieth on the south side of the watter milne shall run alouge bye the Corner of the sayd milne a rod in breadth, as it is layd out in a strait line to the milne hill that lies to the ferrye to Charlton.

Mr. Tho. Clarke is fined 20*s* for refusing to serve his Constables place.

[85.] [Corner torn] 9 : 2 : mo., [–]649.

A meetinge this day of Mr. Wm. Colbrone, Jacob Eliot, Anthony Stoddard, Jerimy Howchin, Tho: Marshall, James Evirill, James Penn.

In the place of Mr. Tho. Clarke was chossen Isaac Waker to be Constable for this year.

Wm. Philips hath agreed to give 13*s*. 4*d*. per annum for ever to the use of the schole for the land that Christopher Stanley gave in his will for the schols use; the rent day began the 1 of March, 1649.

Moses Paine, of Braintry, hath let to him 500 Accers of land, to be layd out at Braintry, painge forty shillings per annum for ever, for the schols use, and to begin his rent daye on the first of Maye, 1649, to be payd on the first of the first mo. for ever, in corne or porke at the prize currant, and that to be payd into the towne treasuree successivlye.

John Barrill, John Odlin, Wm. Ludkin, James Browne, Beniamin Negoose, Raph Masson, James Davise, Edward Dinis, Tho. Munte, Rich. Cartter, Abell Porter, Tho. Grube, John Strange, Tho. Weyborne, James Jemson, doth bind themselves and their successors to pay six pence an acere per yeare for their land at Spectacle Iland for ever to the use of the schole, that so it may be proprietye to them for ever, and they are to bringe in their pay to the townes treasurer the first of February forever, or else there land is forfiet into the towne's dispossinge.

John Jackson, Gamalliel Waight, James Hudson, Wm. Kerby, Tho. Bell, Robt. Linchorne, Anthony Harker, Abell Porter, Tho. Spalle, Tho. Munte, Water Senot, Wm. Coope, Rich. Hollige, Nicholas Baxster, Wm. Lane, Edward Browne, Beniamin Nigoose, Beniamin Warde, Fraunces East, Henirye Allin, Ed. Rainsford, Tho. Venner, John Odlin, Wm. Ludkin, George Griggs, James Davis, Richard Richardson, Robt. Blote, Mathew Jones, Mawdit Ingles, Rich. Flud, Jonathan Balston, Tho. Stanberrye, Christopher Parrise, John Viall, Mathew Chaffey, Micaell Wills, doth bind themselves, and there successors to pay sixe pence an acere for theire land at Long Iland bye the yeare for ever: and that to be for the use of the scole, that so it maye be proprietye to them for ever, and they are to bringe in there pay to the townes treasurer the first of februarye for ever, or else there land is forfeit unto the townes disposinge.

Mr. Bowin and Petter Oliver is chosen for perambulation at Mudye River.

Allexsander Becke is chosen to keep the Cowes this year, and is to rec: 2*s*. per head.

Capt. Wm. Tinge shall have the refusall of the purchase of the

swampe that lyes between Mr. John Wilsons, of Boston, and himselfe.

There is granted unto Ensigne Hutchison, Beni. Gillam, Beni. Ward, Jonathan Balston, John Compton, Tho. Smyth, Steven Butler, Richard Richison, leave to make a Hyghway from there howses over the marish to the Bridge and over Mr. Hills Ground, upon there owne charge, they beinge allowed to be free from all charges of Hyghwayes till the somm of 8*l.* 16*s.* be run out which they have disbursed.

There is ordered and layd out a hyghway of 12 foot betweene Capt. Hardings howse and Wm. Davis howse alonge strait to the Bridge, which the towne and Mr. Hill set up betwene them, upon Consideration that the hyghway at the seaside is demolished onlye a way bye the howse of Wm. Hudson, senior, reserved for cart and horse below it for the acomodation of the sayd land.

[86.] The 26 : 4th mo., 1649.

At a meeting this daye Wm. Colborne, Jacob Eliot, Anthony Stoddard, Jerimy Howchin, Tho. Marshall, James Evirill, James Penn : there was a ratt made of 33*l.* 1*s.* 0*d.* for the Hyghways to be gathered by the surveyors for this yeare and to be expended on the Hygh wayes.

Rich. Taylor is to ringe the bell at 9 of the cloke at night and half an houre after foure in the morninge and is to have for his recompence 4*l.* a yeare, begininge his year the 24 : 4th mo., 1649.

It is ordered and agreed betwene the Select men of the towne of Boston on the on part and Martin Saunders, Samuell Basse and Mathew Barnes for and in behalfe of the Towne of Braintrye on the other part, that whereas Boston hath sertaine lands liinge betweene the Bounds of Dorchester and the Bounds of Waymouth as by the Grant of the Court it will appeare : It is now agreed bye and betwixt the partyes afore sayd in the behalfe of the Towne doe grant that all such Lands of theirs within the precincts aforesayd (being comonly called and knowne by the name of Mount Wolliston) shalbe accounted within the Towneship of Braintrye and lyable to beare all Common charges in that Towne when they are layd out and improved. The towne of Boston still retaininge the right and power of allottinge and disposinge of all those lands to particular persons that are yet unlotted out; the Towne of Braintrye paying therefore The sume of fifty pounds in maner followinge. Unto the towne of Boston viz. ten pounds the 10th of January next ensuinge the Date hereof, and ten pounds each first mo. ensuinge (the next first mo. only excepted) for foure yeares successively untill the whole be payd; all the sayd payments to be made in merchantable Corne as wheat, Rye, Pease and Indian at fifty shillings in each of them which sayd some of fifty pounds beinge payd, the Inhabitants of the Towne of Braintrye are not only to inioye for a common the 1500 acres formerly layd out for a Comon, but alsoe the abovesayd liberty and power with all their Inhabitants, as other townes, to bring in all improved lands to beare Common charges with them : provided that Mr. John Wilson, pastor of the church of Boston shall not be ratted

unto Braintrye for his farme at Braintrye, only that his tenant shalbe still liable as heretofore. Finally, it is agreed and promised by the sayd three men, Martin Saunders, Samuell Basse, and Mathew Barnes, for and in the behalfe of the towne of Braintrye to make good the aforesayd payment at the meetinge howse of Boston, to the select men thereof, which shall be successively chossen the severall years. In witnes where of the select men of the Towne of Boston for the time beinge on the on part, and Martin Saunders, Samuell Basse, and Mathew Barnes on the other part, in the behalfe of the Towne of Braintry, have set to their hands Interchangably, this 20th of the 8th mo., 1647.

John Loo, Josua Scotto, Wm. Hanbery, Isaac Waker, Edmond Jackson, John Shaw, Joseph Wormwall, Leanord Buttolfe are indebted to the Towne of Boston, and their successors for ever for the schols use for their land in Bendalls Cove, as their evidences will show it forth, which some that is to be payd yearly is 3*l*. 3*s*. 2*d*.

Beniamin Ward is to pay unto the Towne of Boston and his successors for ever, 3*l*. per annum for a pareill of land by his howse, as the evidence therof doth make plaine, to be for the schols use.

Edward Bendall hath Deare Iland for twenty yeares and he and his to pay 14*l*. per annum and his successors, to the Towne of Boston for the schools use as bye evidence will appeare.

At a Generall Townes meetinge, the 12 : 1 mo., 1649, bye generall Consent it was refferred unto the select men of the Towne to transact the agreement betwene those that have interest in the Cove and the Towne for their rent which they are to paye to the schols use for ever, that is to say for the sayle of the reversion of the Cove called Bendall's Docke.

[87.] The 27 : 6 : mo., 1649.

At a meeting this day of Mr. Wm. Colbrone, Jacob Eliot, Anthony Stoddard, Jeremy Howchin, James Evirill, Tho: Marshall, James Penn.

It is ordered that Anthony Stoddard shall have libertye to sell his 100 acres of land to Moses Payne, of Braintre, and that he shall have liberty to take it next unto that hee hath hired of the Towne, or else where, if he see Cause.

Robert Nash is fined 19*s*. 6*d*. for his leavinge his slaughter howse with noyesome smells, to the offence of the Towne.

Mr. Sowther is admited a townesman to Inhabit with them.

Tho. Painter hath liberty to erect a milne at Fox hill, by publicke consent of the Towne in generall, and that he is bound to finish the milne in too years, and at the first pecke of Corne it grinds hee is to begin his rent of 40*s*. per annum forever to the publike use of the Towne.

James Pilbeam is admited an Inhabitant of the Towne.

Wm. Francklin is fined 20*s*. for setinge up his howse and Cominge out on the Towne's ground, and not callinge the select men of the Towne to vew it acording to towne order, and is further fined 20*s*. every ten days till the abuse be reformed.

Vallintine Hill shall make up his ground at the bridge within 14 dayes, or else he is fined 20*s*., and on the neglect hereof hee is fined 20*s*. every ten days till it be amended.

George Halsoll is fined 20*s.* for not making up his hyghway afor his shop soficiently, and hath liberty for the finishing of it till the next 8 mo., '50.

Daniell Tarant* shall erect his wharfe for the hygh way before his howse sufficiently by the 3 of the 11th mo., upon penalty of 20*s.* fine.

It is ordered that Mr. Clarke, mariner, is to cleare the High way at his cellar, and secure it that noe harme be done bye it, and that within 6 dayes, upon penalty of 20*s.* fine.

It is ordered that Wm. Beamsly shall remove away his oyster shells from of the Towne's hye way before his dore by the 1 of the 11th mo., on the penalty of 20*s.* fine.

It is ordered that John Baker shall remove the howse that stands on the Towne's Highway by the 1 of 11th mo. on penalty of 20*s.* fine.

The 31st, 9th mo., 1649.

At a meeting of Mr. Wm. Colbrone, Jacob Eliot, Anthony Stoddard, Jerimy Howchin, James Evirill, Tho. Marshall, James Penn.

John Milam is fined 20*s.* for the defect of his way before the milne, and also 20*s.* for the defect of the Bridge by John Butman's; if they be not mended within 4 dayes, he is fined 20*s.* evry 10 days for evry offence.

Edmond Jackson is fined 20*s.* for his defect of his way by his cellar betweene James Evirill and himselfe, if it be not mended by the 5th, 11th mo.

It is ordered that noe person whatsoever shall suffer any stones, clay, timber or firewood, boords or clapboords, or any other thinge that maye anoye the towne's streets to lye above 48 howres, upon penalty of five shillings for evry default.

Edward Belcher is chossen watter Bayley to se that noe stones nor timber doe lye on the flats or shoor to the Damage of boats or vessalls, as alsoe to see to the clearinge of the streets of such things as doth anoye the streets, and for his satisfaction he shall have half of eviry fine, and the other half to be for publiq use.

It is ordered that the owners of the wind millne successively shall secure the milne from doing any damage to any Cattell or swine, upon penalty of making satisfaction sofficiently.

Wm. Franklin is fined 20*s.* for disablinge the passage way over the Creeke by John Butman's howse.

Acordinge to order of the Towne in Generall, whoe gave power to the select men of the towne, to sell the Reversion of the Dock or Cove Called by the name of Bendall Docke, together with the flats thereto belonginge, which uppon the 31 : 9 mo., 49. The Select men of the Towne have sold the Reverssion to James Evirill, ever painge to the School's use sixe pounds sixteene shillings ten pence p. Anum for ever, as may more fully appeare in the Deed of sayle in the Towne's keepinge, under the hands of the Recorder [torn off] time being.

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* Called Turrell in Index; the name is often spelt Turand and Turing.

[88.] It is ordered that all the land at the head of the Cove round abonte by John Glover's, George Burden's, Hugh Gunison's, Capt. Wm. Tinge's. Wm. Franklin's. Robert Nashe's, and eight foot to the eastward of it, is highway, and not to be aconnted within the purchase of James Evirill of his purchase of the Towne: As alsoe from the Eastward sid of the eight foot, and round about bye the Corner of Edward Bendall's Brieke howse, and soe by Samuell Col's howse, as alsoe to Edward Ting's wharfe, shall goe a High way of twentye foote in breadth.

The 26: 12th mo., 1649.

At a meetinge of Mr. Wm. Colbron, Anthony Stoddard, Jacob Eliot, Jeremy Howchin, James Evirill, Thomas Marshall, James Penn.

John Milam is fined 20*s*. for not makinge a Cart bridge at John Buteman's howse; and if hee goeth not abonte it within sixe dayes hee is fined 20*s*. every sixe dayes till it be finished.

The 11th: 1: mo., 1650.

Att a generall townes meetinge upon publicke notice were chosen for Deputys for the General Court this ensuinge yeare, Mr. Anthony Stoddard, James Penn; and for Selectmen for the Townes affaires Mr. Wm. Colbrone, Anthony Stoddard, Jacob Eliot, Jerimie Howchin, Tho. Marshall, Mr. Tho. Clarke, James Penn; for Clarkes of the Market, Jerimie Howchin, James Penn; for Constables, Robert Button, Edmund Jackson, John Phillips, Christopher Gibson; for Surveighours for the High ways, George Halsoll, Wm. Cotton: for leather sealers, Nathaniell Bishop, Wm. Couresser.

It is alsoe agreed on that Mr. Woodmansey, the Schoolmaster, shall have fiftye pounds per annum for his teachinge the schollers, and his proportion to be made up by ratte.

It is alsoe agreed that Petter Oliver shall have 15*l*. per annum, for 7 years, to maintaine the High wayes from Jacob Eliots Barne to the fardest gate bye Roxsbery Towns end, to be sofficient for Carte and horse, to the satisfaction of the Countrye.

It is alsoe agreed on that theire shall be a carte Bridge bye John Milame set up by John Butemans howse acordinge to Contract.

Mr. Adam Winthorp, Wm. Phillips, Wm. Beamesley were chossen to ioyne with the Selectmen of the Towne, to lay out the high wayes bye the new meetinge howse.

It is alsoe agreed on that all the land at Braintree undespossed of, besides the 2,000 acers that was set apart for the schools use, is not from this time forward to be alotted to any particular persons, but to be improved for the publike service of the Towne of Boston.

It is agreed on that a ratte shalbe made for the fortification that is to be seet aboute bye those that are apointed for it.

The 18th 1st mo., 1650 or 49.

At a meting this day of Mr. William Coleborne, Jacob Eliott, Tho. Clarke, James Penn, Jerimy Houchin, Tho. Marshall, and Anthony Stoddard.

James Penn was chosen Tresurer for the Twone this yeare. Anthony Stoddard was chosen Recorder for the Towne this yeare. Thomas Bell and David Hickborne were chosen to execute the order aboute Swinne this yeare. Sergaint Scoott had notice given him that Capt. Harding Pale before his house be Taken away within one moneth ensuinge, upon Penalltye of twenty shillings.

25th, 1st mo., 1650.

At a meting this day of Mr. William Coloborne, Jacob Eliatt, Tho. Clarke, James Penn, Jerimy Houchin, Tho. Marshall, and Anthony Stoddard.

Tho. Painter hath Libertye to sell his Dwelling house to Epharim Hunt.

Tho. Munt hath Libertye To Mow the March at Bird Iland this yeare.

Mr. Jerimy Houchin is chosen Sealer of the weights and Measures this yeare Till another be Chosen.

[89.] Brother Beck is assigned to receave of the Constables that were last yeare, five pounds foure shillings for the keping of Tho. Rand as full satisfaction.

This 12th 2d mo., 1650.

At a meting this day of Mr. Tho. Clarke, James Penn, Jerimy Houchin, Tho. Marshall, and Anthony Stoddard, Selectmen, Mr. Adam Winthrop, William Phillips, and William Beamsley apointed to Lay out High wayes at the North end of the Twone.

It was ordered that there should be a way of a Rod broud by the water side from the Batterry to Charles Towne ferry.

It was ordered that a Highway of two Rod in breath should be preserved by Will. Phillips in the Feild that was Mr. Stanleys, and soe to the Ferry point at Charles towne, Leding unto the Crose way that Leads from the Water Mills unto the water side betwene Good Duglas and Water Merryes garden, acording as it is marked and stakt out this day, and untill Buildings be there ereeted, Gaites and stiles may suffice.

It was ordered that the way formerly granited of a Rod in breath by the water side from Gallops point to the Battery (being interrupted by Mrs. Hawkins, her house) it shall turne up from the water side through Mrs. Hawkins her garden and soe by Mr. Winthrops house, betwene Major Bornes house and his Garden, before Mr. Holioks, to the Battery.

This 22d of 2d mo., 1650.

At a Meting of the Fremen by particular Warning to Chouse a Deputie for the Generall Court in the Steed of James Penn who was Chosen by the Church for other service, Thomas Marshall was Chosen Deputie for the Generall Court.

The 29th of 2 mo., 1650.

At a meting this Day of Mr. William Coleborne, Jacob Eliatt, James Penn, Thomas Clarke, Jerimy Houchin, Thomas Marshall, and Anthony Stoddard.

It was ordered that Mr. Elias Maverick and James Johnson, who were chosen by George Burden; Deacon Eliatt, and Mr. Thomas Clarke who were chosen by the Townsemen in the presence of Mr. Newgate and with Consent of him: should Lay out a Cart and a Horse way at Rumley Marsh from Mr Holiocks Farme towards the Mill.

The 24th of 4th mo., 1650.

At a meting this Day of Mr William Coleborne, Jacob Eliatt, Thomas Clarke, Jerimy Houchin, Thomas Marshall, and Anthony Stoddard.

It is ordered that whereas there was 600 Akers of Land grainted to Mr. Thomas Foule, which Land is accepted at Rumley March by Samuell Bennett of Line, be it more or lesse as is expressed in a deed to him made by Captaine Leveritt and Mr. Hill: The Towne is freed from the said Granit, or otherwise the said Land is to returne to the Towne againe.

The 29th of 5th mo., 1650.

At a meting this Day of Mr. William Coleborne, Jacob Eliatt, Mr. Tho. Clarke, Jerimy Houchin, Tho. Marshall, and Anthony Stoddard.

[90.] It was ordered that Mr. Colborne and Jacob Eliatt should be desired to Veiw the Swampe betwene our Pastor's ground at Brantree and Captaine Ting, and to Strike the Line betwene them and also that part betwene the Captaine and Edmund Quinsye, and to make report of the quantity thereof to the Townesmen. And there report was that our Pastor his part of the Swamp was about 80 Akers, and Capt. Ting 14 Akers, besides 6 or 8 Akers betwene him and Edmund Quinsye; the Bounds betwixt both is the naturall Passage of the water in a small Running. The which parsells of the Swamp were granted to them by the Towne in generall.

10th of first mo., 1650.

Mr. Vener and the Neighbours there about had libertie to dig a Well and Set a Pumpe therein, nere the Shop of William Davis, providing without anoyance to the street passage for the Wast Water.

The 30th of 7th mo., 1650.

At a meting of Mr. William Coleborne, Jacob Eliatt, James Penn, Mr. Tho. Clarke, Jerimy Houchin, Tho. Marshall, and Anthony Stoddard.

Daniell Lovett had lett unto him 60 Akers of Land at Brantree Lying at the end of Mr. Hough Frame and one the side of Capt. Keynes. Junior, for 10*s*. a yeare, the which Land he or his assignes shall inioy for ever, paying the aforesaid Rent to the Tresurer of Boston in Marchantable Corne. The first payment to be made the first of the 2d mo., 1651.

Mr. Glover and Brother Burden hath let unto them the ground before there proprietyes, soe Fare as from the Corner of Mr. Webs

house to the Corner of Goodman Hurds Shop upon a streight Line, for which they are to pay 30*s.* a yeare for ever, Mr. Glover 10*s.* Brother Burden 20*s.*

The 9th mo., 1650.

At a Generall towne meting upon warning, it was agreed that the Bells Capt. Crumwell gave the Towne should be by the Select men disposed of to the Best Advantage, and the produce Laid out for one Bell for a Clocke.

The 30th of 10th mo., 1650.

At a meting of Mr. William Coleborne, Jacob Eliatt, Mr. Tho. Clarke, James Penn, Tho. Marshall, Jerimy Houchin, and Antnony Stoddard.

Mr. Moses Payne of Brantree hath let to him 500 Akers of Land at Brantree and is to ioyne this 500 Akers with the former 500 Akers let to him, Taking in all the Land betwixt the two greatt blew Hills and the next Hill to them, and what there is of it above 1000 Akers, he is to pay proportionably after the Raite of 40*s.* a yeare for 500 Akers, for ever, and to make payment as for the first 500 Akers, beginning his Rent for this the first of the first mo., next; and this Land to be Bound for the Rent for ever.

Brother Fletcher hath libertie to make a seller doore two Foott and a halfe Rysing from his house.

[90.*] 24th 12th mo., 1650.

At a meting of Elder Eliatt, Elder Penn, Mr. Tho. Clarke, Tho. Marshall, Jerimy Houchin, and Anthony Stoddard.

Brother Salter had Libertie granted to sett up a Fish house upon a peece of Sunken March by the Crike side before Elder Colborne's Feild gate, to be set out by Elder Colborne and Elder Eliatt.

The first of first mo., 1651 or 1650.

At a meting of Elder Eliatt, Elder Penn, Mr. Tho. Clarke, Tho. Marshall, Jerimy Houchin, and Anthony Stoddard.

Mr. John Maverick hath Libertie to Wharfe before his proprietie, provided he doe it in Convenient Tyme.

The like Libertie is Granted to Henry Duglas.

The like Libertie is granted to Alexander Adams.

The like Libertie is granted to Richard Thurstone.

The like Libertie is granted to John Clarke.

Mr. Astwood hath Libertie granted to wharffe before his proprietye to Low Water Marke. Wm. Beamsley hath Libertie granted to wharfe or peare before his proprietie to low water marke, provided he goe no Broader there then his ground is at hie water Marke; Mr. Richard Leader hath libertie granted to wharfe or peare before his proprietie to low water Marke, provided he goe no Broader there then his ground is at hie Water Marke.

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* The clerk adds, "the foregoeing pag: also is 90."

The 10th of first mo., 1651.

At a Generall towne meeting upon publike notiee were Choseu for Deputyes for the Generall Court, Capt. John Leveritt and Mr. Thomas Clarke.

For Seleet men, Mr. Richard Parker, Capt. Leveritt, Mr. Thomas Clarke, Mr. Edward Ting, Mr. Houchin, Deacon —— Marshall, and Anthony Stoddard.

For Counstables, Mr. Hezekia Usher, Edward Fleteher, Georg Davis, John Sinderland, and Henry Eavons for Rumley Mareh.

For Clarks of the Market, Mr. Davis and Peter Oliver.

For Survayors of the Hye wayes, Wm. Cotten and George Hailshall.

For Sealers of Leather, Wm. Courser and Robert Read.

For a Committe to Draw up the power to be giveu to the Seleet men, which is first to be presented to the Towne and Consented too if they se Cause, Mr. Hibbins, Capt. Kayne, Mr. Dunean, Leif. Savage, aud Mr. Adam Winthrop.

Also it was Deelared by the inhabitans that the spare High wayes at the ends of both the Bridges over the Mill Streame is the Towne's proprietie, and Libertie was granited to the Neighborhod to Wharfe the same for Publike Landing of Goods.

The 11th of first mo: 1651.

At a meting of Mr. Riehard Parker, Capt. Leveritt, Mr. Tho. Clarke, Mr. Edward Ting, Mr. Houchin, Deaeon Marshall, Anthony Stoddard, with the Counstables.

Mr. Jerimy Houchin was Chosen Sealer of Weights and Measures. Mr. Edward Tinge was Chosen the Towne Tresurer.

Anthony Stoddard was Chosen the Towne Reeorder.

The 24th of first mo., 1651.

At a Generall towne meting it was agreed upon that noe inhabitant shall Lett any house, Housing or Land within the Neck of Boston to any Forriner without the Consent of the Seleet men, or the Maior part of them; and all Orders formerly maid for not selling proprietyes without the Seleet men's Consent is hereby repealed.

The last of first mo., 1651.

At a meting of Mr. Richard Parker, Capt. Leveritt, Mr. Tho. Clarke, Mr. Edward Ting, Mr. Jerimy Houchin, Deaeon Marshall, and Anthony Stoddard.

It was ordered that Goodman Leader, senior, shall suffieiently Yoake and Ring all the Swine of this Towne, and the owners thereof to pay him for it; and in Case any shall refuse soe to doe, There Swinne being sene abroad not suffitiently Yoaked and Ringed, the owners thereof shall pay to the Tresurer of the Towne for the Towne use, 10*s*. for every default; and this order to begin to be in force the 10th day of the 2th mo., 1651, and Continue all the yeare after.

It was ordered that whereas there hath bin for divers Yeares a High way by the ground that is now Richard Fairebanks, and soe along the feild to Bro. Deming's house; And neyther the Way nor

the Breath of the Way Recorded in the Towne Booke, it now apearing by severall Testimonies upon Oath, that the way was Graunted by former Selectmen of the towne to be 12 Foott in Breath, it is Ordered for the Tyme to come it shall be soe Acounted; and where it is Stratened by the fense of Richard Farebainks, the said fense shall be removed Fourthwith.

Henry Rust is Admitted an Inhabitant.

The 28th of 2th mo., 1651.

At a meting of Mr. Richard Parker, Capt. Leveritt, Mr. Tho. Clarke, Mr. Jerimy Houchin, Mr. Edward Tinge, Deacon Marshall, and Anthony Stoddard.

Thomas Aleoke is apointed to be Cow keper this yeare; and he is to have two shillings a head from the owners thereof, The Tyme of his keping is to begin The first of the 3th mo., and to Continue till the 10th of 8th mounth.

[92.] The 26th of 3th mo., 1651.

At a meting of Mr. Richard Parker, Capt. Leveritt, Mr. Tho. Clarke, Mr. Jerimy Houchin, Mr. Edward Tinge, Deacon Marshall, and Anthony Stoddard.

John Button is Fined twentye shillings for Letting a Forriner have a shop and entertainment in his house without the Consent of the Selectmen, and to have notice to discharge him fourth with out of his house, upon the same penaltye.

The 20th of 4th mo., 1651.

At a meting of Mr. Richard Parker, Capt. Leveritt, Mr. Jerimy Houchin, Mr. Edward Ting, and Deacon Marshall.

It was agreed that if Francis Smith doe not remove his house out of the high way by the 23th of this instant, then he is fyned twentie shillings, for the Towne's use, and tenn shillings a day for every day it stands in the high way after the 23th of this instant.

Whereas William Frainklin hath diged in the Towne's highway at the north end of the Bridg, nere to the house of Humphery Milam, It is ordered that if the said William Frainklin doe not fill up the ground againe which he hath diged, and make good the said high way within tenn dayes next ensuing that then he is to pay twentie shillings.

The 30th of 4th mo., 1651.

At a meting of Mr. Richard Parker, Capt. Leveritt, Mr. Jerimy Houchin, Mr. Edward Ting, Deacon Marshall, and Anthony Stoddard.

It is ordered (To prevent Damage of Boats and other vessells) That noe stones nor Tymber shall Lye upon the Flats above fortye eight houres, upon penaltie of the forfeture thereof. And James Jimson is Chosen to see to the execution of this order, and to have the one haulfe for his paynes, and to be for the other accountable to the Towne Tresurer.

William Pollard and Richard Bennett are Chosen to see that noe stones, Tymber, nor any other Thing Lye in the Streets, acording To an order made the 31st of 9 mo., 1649, and to have the one haulfe

of the Fynes for themseles. and the other haulfe to pay to the Towne Tresurer: Richard Bennett to Looke to the North end of the Towne. and William Pollard the South end; The Mill Creeke to be the Devision.

The Bridge. by John Bateman,* his house, is aeeepted as sufficient for a Cart Bridge.

The Pale before Capt. Harding's house is to be set in 16 inehes next William Davis, and 10 inehes next Mr. Brenton's, as they both are Notch. and this to be done within a mounth, upon penalltye of twentie shillings.

[93.] William Blancher is to seeure his seller From Damag by the first day of the next mo., upon penalltie of 20s.

Deaeon Marshall hath Granited unto him that peeee of ground, as now feneed in. adioyning to Bro. Mils to the Southwest, and Bro. Hull and bro. Matson to the Southeast, to the highway to the Northeast, and the March by the Mill pound to the North and North west. granited formerly to Edward Dennis, in Lew of a garden Plott formerly granted the said Edward Dennis towards the new Winde Mill.

The 5th of 5th mo., 1651.

At a meting of Mr. Riehard Parker. Capt. Leveritt, Mr. Edward Ting. Mr. Jerimy Houchin, Deacon Marshall, and Anthony Stoddard.

William Frainklin was ordered to fill up the plaee he had diged on the Towne's highway at the North end of the Bridge, nere Humphery Milam's by the 11th day of this instant mounth, upon penaltie of twentie shillings if he doe it not by that tyme.

The 8th of 5th mo., 1651.

At a meting of Mr. Riehard Parker, Capt. Leveritt, Mr. Edward Tinge and Anthony Stoddard.

James Everell was ordered to seeure the seller he hath diged where the ould Meeting house was, and to clere the highway about it by the 11th day of this instant mo., upon penaltie of twentie shillings if he doe it not.

The 28th of 5th mo., 1651.

At a meting of Mr. Richard Parker, Capt. Leveritt, Mr. Tho. Clarke. Je. Houchin, Mr. Edward Tinge, Deacon Marshall, and Anthony Stoddard.

William Baker, Carpenter, is admitted an Inhabitant.

John Chamberlain. Currior, is admitted an Inhabitant.

William Talbott, Sailmaker, is admitted an Inhabitant.

The three hundred Akers of Land at Brantree, formerlye granited to the owners of the Water Mill at Boston. There is libertie granited to them to Lay it out at Brantree, next adioyning to the outward bounds of Land already Laid out, Laying it out together.

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* This name is elsewhere qnite plainly Butman.

The 11th of the 6th mo., 1651.

At a Generall towne meting upon partieular notice, Capt. William Tinge, was Chosen Commissioner to ioyne with the Selectmen to make the Country Rate.

Also it was Ordered that the Selectmen shall take Care from tyme to tyme for the prevention of Danger of fyer by defective Chimneys, and upon Complaints to veiw them, and to order there repayre upon penalltye if not repared.

The 4th of 7th mo., 1651.

At a meting of Mr. Richard Parker, Capt. Leveritt, Mr. Tho. Clarke, Mr. Jerimy Houchin, Decon Marshall, and Anthony Stoddard.

[**94.**] Edward Bendall and James Everell was ordered to remove the posts and Railes from the side of the Creeke nere Brother Burden's before to Morrow night upon penalltie of twentie shillings.

6th of 9th mo., 1651.

At a meting of Mr. Richard Parker, Capt. Leveritt, Mr. Edward Tinge, and Anthony Stoddard.

Martin Stebins was fined twentie shillings if his Chimneys be not seeured from Danger of fyer within tenn Dayes.

The 29th 7th mo., 1651.

At a meting this Day of the Select men.

Hope Allen, a Currier, is admitted an inhabitant.

The 27th 8th mo., 1651.

At a meting this Day of the Select men.

Mr. Nicholas Parker hath Libertie to Wharfe before his Proprietie by Charles Towne Ferry.

The 24th, 9th mo., 1651.

At a meting this Day of Capt. Leveritt, Mr. Edward Ting, Mr. Thomas Clarke, Mr. Jerimy Houchin, Deaeon Marshall, and Anthony Stoddard.

John Web, Brasier, was Admitted to Inhabitt in the Towne six Months, and if he behave himselfe well, for Lounger Tyme.

Samuell Norden is Fined six shillings, eight penee, for entertaining a Forriner ignorantly, and to disharge them of his house.

William Pearee is Fyned six shillings, eight penee, for entertaineing Mr. Joyslin, Contrary to order, and to diseharge him of his house.

Mr. Davis, Peter Oliver, and Edward Devotian, and Henry Stevens are Chosen to goe the Bounds of the Towne betwixt Cambridge, Brantree, Dedham, and that Way.

Capt. Kayne, Mr. Cogin, Leiftennant Walker, and John Tuthill are Chosen to goe the Bounds of the Towne betwixt Line, Charles Towne, and that Way.

It is Ordered that if any Chimney be on fyer soe as to flame out of the Top thereof, the Partie in whose possession the Chimney is shall pay to the Tresurer of the Towne for the Towne use, tenn shillings.

At a generall towne meting this Day, Mr. James Oliver, John Web, and Walter Merry were Chosen to Execute the Order about the Clering the Flats.

The 5th of 11th mo., 1651. At a meting this Day of Mr. Richard Parker, Capt. Leveritt, Mr. Edward Ting, Mr. Thomas Clarke, Mr. Jerimy Houchin, Deacon Marshall, and Anthony Stoddard.

[95.] There being Complaint made by William Deming and Mauditt English that they were hindreed of there passage to there Gardens, Liing against the ground the Winde Mill stands upon as it is now Fenced in, uppon hearing of Wittnesses and Consideration that for many Yeares Past the Owners of the Mill have inioyed the Land Fenced in by the Mill, and the said William and Maudit have peaceablely inioyed there passage, it is Determined they shall have the same Continued; The Owners of the Mill, the proprietye of the Land and the other, there Libertie of Passage with horse or Cart.

The Tresurer was ordered to pay to Mr. Houchin twentie five shillings backe of the fiftie Mr. Usher receaved of Mrs. Sands for her Rayte.

At a meting of Mr. Richard Parker, Mr. Edward Tinge, Mr. Jerimy Houchin, Deacon Marshall, and Anthony Stoddard.

Thomas Noble was Admitted an Inhabitant.

26, 11mo., 1651. At a meting this Day of Mr. Richard Parker, Capt. Leveritt, Mr. Edward Tinge, Mr. Thomas Clarke, Mr. Jerimy Houchin, Deacon Marshall, and Anthony Stoddard.

Wm. Whitwell upon his Petition had Libertie to Continue his keping of an Ordinary till the seaventh mounth next if the Court please. Martin Stebins hath Like Libertye.

Richard Wooddy is Admitted an Inhabitant upon his promise not to be offensive by his Trayd to the Towne and therein to be regulated by the Select men if Complaint be made thereof.

Christopher Perkus is to pay Brother Ludkin from this Day for his Child keping, and promised to bind his house to the Towne for securitie that it shall be noe farther Chargable to the Towne.

23th. 12th mo., 1651.

At a meting this Day of Mr. Richard Parker, Capt. Leveritt, Mr. Edward Tinge, Mr. Thomas Clarke, Mr. Jerimy Houchin, Deacon Marshall, and Anthony Stoddard.

Jarratt Borne Complaining that Raphe Roott makes use of his Marsh at Muddy Ryver which was formerly Granted to Jacob Eliatt as apeares by the Record the 1st of 5th mo., 1637, for the desiding the Bounds thererof Deacon Marshall, Ensigne Oliver, and Peter Oliver, are Chosen to Veiw the Ground and to make returne of theire Issue.

[96.] 23d, 12th mo., 1651. Josua Scotto hath Libertie to wharffe before his proprietie by the North east end of the Mill Bridge.

William Beamsley and Jarratt Borne are Chosen to see the Generall Fence at Muddy Ryver to be put into repayre acording to order.

Goodwife Howen hath Chosen Elder Coleborne to price and accept of a Cow from the Towne.

John Vyall hath Libertie to keep a house of Comon entertainement if the Countie Court Consent, provided he keepe it nere the New Meting house or Northward of it.

James Davis hath Libertie to keepe a house of Comon entertainement, if the Countie Court consent.

John Audlin brought a Certificate of the Bounds of nine Akers of Marsh he bought of the Towne the 27th of 2th mo, 1640., as follows: one parsell one Aker, more or lesse, Bounding on the East on Muddy Ryver; on the South upon the ould Landing place; on the West on the Alottment of Beniamen Ward, John Craine, and Robt. Houlton; on the North the Marsh of Elder Oliver. The other parsell being eight Akers, more or less, in the greatt Marsh, on the East the alotment of Mr. Hibbins; on the south on Muddy Ryver; on the West on the Marsh Lot of Elder Oliver; on the North upon the Marsh of Mr. Cotten.

8th of the 1st moneth, 1651.

At a Generall towne meting upon publike notice were Chosen for Deputyes for the Generall Court Capt. Leveritt and Mr. Thomas Clarke.

For Selectmen, Mr. Adam Winthrop, Capt. Savage, Mr. Thos. Clarke, Mr. Jerimy Houchin. Deacon Marshall, Ensigne Hutchinson, and Mr. William Brenton.

For Counstables, for the towne, Mr. Jacob Sheaffe, Mr. James Astwood, Samuell Bitfeid, and Wm. Ludkin; for Rumley Marsh, John Tuthill; for Muddy Ryver, John Kenerick.

For Clarks of the Market, Thomas Clarke and Nathaniel Williams.

For Surveyors of Highwayes in the Towne, John Loe, Robt. Nash, and Bartlemy Barnard. Thomas Stocker for Rumley Marsh, and Peter Aspinall for Muddy Ryver.

For Sealers of Leather, Wm. Courser and Robert Read.

It is Ordered that James Everell and the Neighbours which set up the Cunditt by the Dock shall have on of the Bells (which were given by Capt. Crumell) for a Clocke and to enioy it whiles they make that use of it There.

It was Ordered that the Select men shall Graunt such Liberties to Mr. Samuell Oliver and his partners for the Setting up a Winde Mill as they shall in their wisedome think meett.

[97.] 16th of the 1st moneth, 51–52.

Att a meetting of Mr. Addam Winthrop, Ensigne Edward Hutchinson, Lift. Thomas Clarke, Mr. Jerymy Howchin, Deakon Marshall, Mr. Willm. Brenton, and Thomas Savage.

Ensigne Hutchinson was Chosen Tresurer and Thomas Savage Recordar for the Towne of Boston, and Deakon Marshall was chosen sealer of waites and measures.

29th. 1st mo., 1652. At a metting of Mr. Addam Winthrope, Mr. Edward Hutchinsone, Mr. Jerymy Howehin, Mr. William Brenton, Mr. Thomas Marshall, and Thomas Savage.

It is Ordered that all Swine whatsoever which shall be found out of the ground of theyr Owners within the bounds of the towne of Boston without being sufitiently yoaked and Ringed, after the sixt day of the 2d mo. next, the Owners of such Swine shall forfit for every such Swine every time soe found, the sum of two shillings and six pene.

It is Ordered that the formar Order made about None for to receive any into theyr house as inmaates or to let any house or any parte of any house or ground Unto any forrener without the aprobation of the Select men shall stand in force.

It is Ordered that noe house of Office, ether already set up, or to be set up within this Towne, shall stand within twentie foot of any hie way, or the house of any Neighbour, unless it be vacted 6 foot deep, and mad up Close from the hie way and anoyance of to any neighbour, one the penaltie of 20*s*. for every such defect; this Order to be of force the forteenth day of the next mo.

It is Ordered that Thomas Alkok shall keep the Cowes which goe one the Common one this neck of land, and to have two shillings and six pene the head for every Cow that goes theare, and he to pay for the wintering of the Town Bull.

Sarjt. Richard Cooke is granted Libertie for to set a house one the Towne's ground, which is betwixt the towne's house in which Mr. Woodmansy now liveth, and the town skoole house; and thear is lett unto him, the said Richard Cooke, the said ground, which he shall use for to set the aforesaid house one, and all bakward from the street unto the grownd of Henry Mesenger, runing behind the skoole house downe along by the burying place, being sixtie and seaven foot broad at the Uper end behind the skole house, and sixtie foot Broad at the lower end next the grownd of Henry Mesenger, the said Richard Cooke paying quarterly into the tresurer for the towne the sum of seaven shillings and six pene, in merchtll good pay which sum maketh the sum of thirtie shillings per annum to be paid for ever; and the house or houses whatsoever is ereckted, or trees alredy planted, or to be planted, one the said grownd, is to be securytie unto the towne for the payment of the said quarterly rent, and in defect the selleet men to have power to enter one the said houses and grownd for the towne's use; alsoe if the towne shall see cause to inlarg the skoolehouse at any time hearafter, the town hath reserved libertie soe to doe.

[98.] 1652. 3d of 2 moneth. At a metting of Mr. Addam Winthrop Mr. Tho. Clarke Mr. Edward Hutchinson Mr. Willm. Brenton Mr. Jerymy Howchin, Thomas Marshall and Thomas Savage.

Ensign James Oliver and Sarjt Petter Oliver are granted libertie for to set up a wind mile one the tope of the hile between the towne and the hile Called Fox hile, which said mile they ar to fence in from harme and damag unto any Cattell, and to pay unto the tresurer of the towne the Sum of twelve pene per year, to be

payd yearly one the forfit of five shillings for every quarter of a year, which it shall not be paid into the Tresurer of the Town, it being demanded in due season, the time to begin the first day that the said mile shall grind, and to Continue to be paid unto the Towne soe longe as the mile shall thear stand; alsoe the Cheef Military Commander of this towne, and alsoe the Cheef Commander of this regiment hath power at any time of theyr Military Exersise, whether of the Towne or Regiment, for to eause the mile to stand stile: within the grant of this libertie to set up this mile, is reserved as a Condition, to be performed by the owners of or imployers of the said mile.

7th of 2d mo.

Goodman Griges, Senr., hath hyred twentie and fowr foot broad to the streat ajoyneinge to his garden one the east, and to be twelve foot at the lower end, to goe one a strait Lyne from the streat unto the lane which runes behind the orchard or garden of the said Grigs, and he to pay two shillings and six pene every half year, the payment to begin the twentie and first day of June next, and soe to Continue to Pay the sum of two shillings and six pene every half yeare, to be paid unto the tresurer for this towne for the towne's use for ever, and the grownd and whatsoever he shall buld or plant on the said grownd to be securytie for the payment thearof from tim to tim. [In margin] "The town at a genr^{ll}. meeting abated one halfe soe he is to paye 2^{s} 6^{d} p ann

26th of 2d mo., [1652.]

Att a meeting of M^{r}. Addam Winthrop, M^{r}. Willm. Brenton, Lieu'tt Tho. Clarke, M^{r}. Edward Hutchinson, Mr. Jerymy Howchin, and Thomas Marshall, it is Ordered that William Beamesley and Jarret Bowrn shall see the genirall fence at Muddy River shall be put into repayr aceording to order of Corte, in the absenc of ether of the two above mentioned, Allexander Beek is apointed to supply the place.

Thear is granted to John Anderson libertie to wharf befor the hie way which ajonneth to his land one the one syd and the land of John Crabtre on the other syd, and hath libertie granted unto him for to take wharfidg of strangers for goods or wood shall be landed by them one the said wharf. He hath no libertie to take wharfidg of any inhabitants of the town for either goods or wood landed one that part of the wharf befor the hie way, provided it lie not thear above twentie fowr howers if it be seasonable wether for to gett it [99.] 1652 away or be not the lord's day.

It is ordered that Willm. Franklin shall make good the Bridg by Jno. Batman's howse which is over the mill Creeke, together with the foot of the Bridg at both ends of the said bridg, and to make it sufitiently passabell for both Carte and horse as it was mad up when it was accepted by the Townsmen, or to the satisfaktion of the Townsmen, within tenn dayes, on the penaltie of twentie shillings.

31: 3 mo.

Att a meeting of all the Seleekt men, it is ordered that noe person

inhabiting within this Town shall throw forth or lay any intralls of beast or fowles or garbidg or Carion or dead dogs or Catts or any other dead beast or stinkeing thing, in any hie way or dieh or Common within this neck of land of Boston, but ar injoynened to bury all such things that soe they may prevent all anoyanc unto any. Further it is ordered that noe person shall throw forth dust or dung or shreds of Cloth or lether or any tobacko stalks or any such things into the streats.

Bro. Tho. Marshall hath given a hie way throwgh his grownd for to goe strait from the mill Bridg to the house of Sarjt. John Barrell to be sixteen foot broad, to Continue a hie way unto the town for ever.

This hie way next above written, at the request of Bro. Thomas Marshall, is relinquished again, and the town not to be Charged with the maintinance of it, this 31 : 11th mo., 1652.

Tho. Sewell and his wif ar admited to live in the towne one the request of Ed. Fleeher, Rich. Greedly, Jno. Parker, Miles Tarne, Richard Thayre, all of Boston: all of the above named persons ingag themselves joyntly and severally for to secur the Towne from all damag and Charg by intertaining of them.

26th of 5th mo.

At a metting of all the Seleckt men, Richard Waite is granted libertie to set up a porch befor his now dwelling house, three foot into the streeat, and 6 foot broad, he payinge to the town tresurer six pence every twentie and fifth day of March, from henceforth and for ever.

James Pitney is admited a Townsman. Theoder Adkinson doth bind himself in twentie pownds starling, to be paid unto the Town's Tresurer, on conditlon for to secur the Town harmless from all Charg that shall com by the said James Pitney or any of his famyly.

Henry Mosly is Fined twentie shillings for not filling nor coveringe of a seller which lieth open to the hie waye, to the hazard of the lives of Children.

William Shattoke, a Shoemaker, is admited a to be a Townsman.

[100.] It is Ordered that the seller which is digged partly in the grownd which Thomas Marshall Bought of the Towne (which lyeth between the grownd of Mr. Bellingham and the land of the said Thomas Marshall), and partly in the streate, shall be fild up soe farr as belongeth to the hie way, as the hie way rangeth from the seller which is now digged and stoned in the land of Mr. Rich. Bellingham, to be left of the sam bredth along unto the hie way, which turneth unto the mile by the house of Phillip Longe; this was agreed one by the consent of Thomas Marshall, whoes the land whear the seller is digged in.

Silvester Harbert is admited a townsman.

9th of 6th.

Att a genirale towne meeting one publik notis, Mr. Powell is Chosen a Comissioner for to take a list of the persons which ar by law to be ratted by pole, and to Joyne with the Seleckt men in rating the persons and estats of the Inhabitants.

Robert Feeld is admitted to keep a Cook's Shopp and to draw beare.

William Corser is admited to keep a Cook's Shopp and to draw beare.

30th of 6th.

At a metting of all the Seleckt men, Awgoston Lindon is admited a townsman.

Att the sam meetting, Jams Westmorland is admited a townsman.

At the sam meting Mr. Ed. Hutchinson and Thomas Marshall, Liftt. James Johnson and Sarjt. Petter Oliver is apointed to vew the lands at Muddy river, for the laying out of a hie way into the marsh, and to make a return thearof the next town metting.

[102.*] 5th: 8th mo., [1652.]

Att a Towne† meting of Mr. Willm. Branton, Capt. Thomas Clarke, Thomas Marshall and Thomas Savage.

William Whitwell is admitted to keep a Vicktualing house and to draw beere for one yeare.

Martin Stebbin is admitted to keep a Vicktualing house and to draw beere for one year.

Sarjt. Robert Turner is alowed to have his new house to jet out farther into the streat (then his old house now standeth) as it is now set up; he is to pay unto the Towne Tresurer the sum of two shillings, six pene, per the year, to be paid every twentie and seaventh day of September from this present day for ever.

21st of the 8th mo.

Att a genirall Meeting of the fremen one due warning, for to Chuse seaven freemen for to be Comissioners, thear wear Chosen, Capt. John Leverit, Capt. William Tyng, Thomas Savage, Mr. Nathaniel Dunneom, Mr. Ed. Tyng, Capt. Tho. Clarke, Mr. Anthony Stoddard.

Att the sam meetting thear was Chosen, Mr. Ed. Hutchinson, Capt. Robert Keyn, for to draw up and present a petition to the Genirale Court.

29th: 9th mo.

Att a meeting of all the seleckt men, Thomas Blighe is admited a Townsman, he earying himself without Scandall.

Mr. Thomas Browghton hath libertie to wharf befor his grownd which lyeth at the Ferry towards Charlstown, provided he wharf within one year and a day.

Goodwif Howine hath three pownds ordered to be paid to deackon Trusdale for her use, according to her desire, which three pownds is in pt of a Cow due to her from the towne.

Goodman Arnal is fyned five shillings for throwing dung and filth into the street.

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* There is no page 101 in the original.

† Evidently the word "Town" is superfluous.

Sarjt. William Cotton is fyned five shillings for throwing filth and dung into the street.

Those whoe have been at Charge for the pavinge of the lane which goeth from the Cove at Mr. Hamberyes north west to the house of Robt. Bradford, ar alowed fortie shillings towards theyr Charg, to be paid by the Constable.

13 of 10, [1652.]

Att a towne meetting one publik notice, Mr. Jno. Coggan, Mr. Jno. Newgat. and Mr. Samll. Cole wear Chosen for to receive the severall Sums of mony which any in this Towne will underwrit towards the mayntinanc of the president and fellowes or pore Scollers of Hervert Colledge.

Mr. Edward Hutchinson is the sam day Chosen Gentleman of the great Artilery of Boston.

[**103.**] 27 : 10 : 1652.

Att a metting of all the Seleckt men, William Inglish is admitted a Townsman.

Richard Taylor hath liberty to set a shop at the sowth end of Mrs. Hambros house, to be removed on the select mens order.

31, 11 mo.

At a metting of Capt. Tho. Clarke, Ensign Ed. Hutchinson, Ensign Jerymy Howchin, and Tho: Savage, and Tho: Marshall.

William Ware is admitted a townsman.

28th of 12th.

Att a metting of all the Seleckt men, William Gilford, Brikelayer, is admited a Townsman.

Mr. Rich. Bellingham ingageth to secur the town from all dammag by Receiving of hime for one whole yeare.

Goodman Watters is to remove his Fence which is set up crose the old hie way which goeth from Tho. Hawkins' howse over the littell bridg behind the watter mile to the Ferry to Charlestown, before the seaventh of March next, one the penalty of twentie shillings.

William Foxery is admitted a Townsman.

Mr. Pighogg, a Chururgeon. is admitted a Townsman.

Francis Hudson hath libertie granted unto him to wharfe Befor his own ground near the Ferry at Charlstown. He is inioyned to leave a suffitient hie way of a rod and half broad betwixt his house and the syd of wharfe, provided alsoe that he do wharf within one yeare.

Jno. Lewes is fyned 5*s*. for Intertaining of Francis Burges without libertie of the seleckt men.

Good^n^ Watters is fyned tenn shillings for Intertaining of Roger Sowers without libertie form the seleckt men.

14th of 1 mo., 52–53.

Att a generale Towne meeting on publike warning thear was Chosen deputies for the generale Courte : Capt. John Leveret and Capt. Thomas Clarke.

Thear is chosen for Seleckt men: Ensign Edward Hutchinson, Ensign Jerymy Howchine, Leiuett Jams Oliver, Thomas Marshall, Mr. William Brenton, Mr. Samuell Cole, Cornet Pecter Oliver.

Thear is chosen for Comissioner to Cary in the Voats for Majestrats: Mr. Nathll. Dunkom.

Thear is chosen Constabls: for this towne, Mr. Joseph Rocke, Henry Bridgham, Bartholmew Chevars, William Wenborne.

For Constabl at Romly Marsh: John Doelittell.

For Constabl at Muddy River: Pecter Ashpinall.

And for Clarkes of the market: Thomas Buttalls and Corporall Henry Pownding.

And for Seallers of Leather: William Corser and Robt. Reade.

And for Surveyors of High wayes: Mathew Barnes, Richard Benit, Thomas Wiburne.

And for Surveyor at Rumly Marsh: James Pemerton.

And for Packers of flesh and fish: Sarjt. John Barrell.

And William Dinsdall and Isack Collimore is Chosen to look to Cariages and Wheels of the great artiliry, and to be payd by the seleckt men.

[104.] Thear was granted unto Isack Collimoor a smale piece of grownd lying at the Northwest end of Mackallin Knight's grownd, towards the howse of Mr. Howchins, which is for to sett hime a house one, it is to be layd out by the Sellect men.

The Comissioners for the Town, and the seleckt men, are desired to draw up instrucktions for the deputies against the Generall Corte they or any five of them ar to doe it.

Ensign Josh. Scotto, Ensign Robt. Scott, Mr. Belcher, Edward Flechar, and Sargt. Nathll. Williams ar desired to draw up Instrucktions for the Townsmen to ackt by, to be an adition to what Instrucktions they alredy have.

Mr. Hezekiah Usher is Chosen Tresurer for what is Contributed within this towne to repayr the greate Artilery and fortifiecasyon.

It is Ordered then that thear shall be a ladder or ladders to every house within this Towne that shall rech to the ridg of the house, which every houshowlder shall provid for his house by the last day of the third mo. next, one the penaltie of six shillings, eight penc, for every on that shall not by the day aforesaid be provided of such ladders, and to forfit the aforsaid sum of six shillings, 8*d.* for every mo'th that they shall be soe wanting after the aforsaid last of the 3d mo.

It is Ordered that every howseholder shall provid a pole of above 12 foot long, with a good large swob at the end of it, to rech the rofe of his house to quench fire in case of such danger, this to be provided by the last of the next 3d mo., on the penaltie of twelve penc forfit for every one that then shall be found defecktive, and to forfit twelve penc per month soe long as they be so defecktive after the aforsaid last day of the 3d mo'th.

It is Ordered that the seleckt men shall forthwith provide six good and long ladders for the Towne's use, which shall hang at the outsyd of the metting house, thear to be redy in Case of fier, thes ladders to be branded with the town marke.

It is Ordered that whoesoever shall take away any of thes ladders. excepting in Case of fire. shall forfit to the town Tresury twentie shillings.

It is Ordered that fower good strong Iron Crooks, with Chaines and rops fitted to them, and thes Crooks fastned on a good stroug pole be forthwith provided by the seleekt men. which shall hang at the syd of the meeting house. thear to be ready in Case of fier.

It is Ordered that the Charge was oeasyoned by the devidinge of the millitary Company of this Towne shall be payd out of the Town's Tresurey.

[**105.**] It is Ordered that noe howse shall be pulled downe in case of fier by any men. without the eonsent of the major part of the majestrats and Commissioners and seleekt men of this town that ar present thear at the sam time of the fier; aud that noe person whoes house shall be so pulled down within this Towne shall have or reeover any satisfaktion by lawe for any house soe pulled downe.

William Franklin and neyghbors about his howse is granted liberty to make a sistern of 12 foot or greater, if they see eause, at the pompe whieh standeth in the hie way neare to the Stats armes Tavern. for to howld watter for to be helpfull, in Case of fier, unto the towne. He is to make it safe from any danger of Childeren.

The Seleekt men ar to provid a bellman for to goe about the towne in the night from tenn unto five a Cloke in the morning at such times in Winter as thear is noe wach kept in the towne.

Mr. William Hibbins is granted a small peeee of ground at the outsid of his fram, which now standeth at the North syd of his grownd. for to sett a pale a littell without his own grownd soe as the watter Corse be not stopped nor hindered nor the Towne from the use of it. the seleckt men ar for to apoint and set out how far he shall set his pale, soe as other neyghbours thear be not prejudised thearby.

The 28th: 1: 53.

Att a meting this daye of Mr. Wm. Brenton, Samuel Cole, Capt. James Oliver. Ed. Huchinson, Mr. Jeramyah Houchin, Cornet Peeter Oliver, and Tho. Marshall.

It is ordered that Maclin Knight, of Boston, and Nathaniell Willson, of Muddy River, are Chosen overseers for the Fenee at Muddy River. according to Lawe provided in that Case.

Thomas Rider is fined twentye shillings for breach of Towne order in taking John Lightfoot as inmate.

William Franklin and Joshua Scotto is fined twenty shillings for deficyencye of the Bridge over the mill stream near John Batemans house and want of safe passage there.

It is ordered that the same order as touching hoggs, whieh was made for the last yeare, shall Contynue in foree for this yeare next ensuinge.

The 4th of the 2d mo., 1653.

Joseph Rock was fined twentye shillings for refusing to aeeept of the office of a Constable, being legally ehosen thereunto.

[**106.**] The 4th of the 2 mo., 1653.

At a generall meting upon publike notyce, Joseph Rock was Chosen Constable, for the yeare ensuing.

There is granted unto Macklin Knight a parcell of land at the end of his house, thirtye foot at the north end thereof, in Lew of that at the South end of his house, which the Towne hath granted unto Isack Cullamore.

The 18th: 2: 53.

At a general meeting, Joseph Rock is fined 20*s.* for refusing to accept of the Constables office, being legally called thereto.

Joseph Rock is Chosen Constable for the yeare ensuing.

Joseph Rock is fined 20*s.* for refusing to accept the Constables office, being Legally Chosen therto.

The 25th 2: 53.

At a meeting this daye of M^r^. William Brenton, M^r^. Samuell Cole, Capt. left. James Oliver, Jeremyah Houchin, Peeter Oliver, Tho. Marshall, and Ed. Hutchinson.

It is ordered that Tho. Olcott shall keepe the Cowes which goe on the Comon upon this neck of Land, and to have 2*s.* 6*d.* per head for every Cowe that goes there, and he to paye for the wintring of the bull, which he ingageth to doe, and to begin the second of the 3d month, and to keepe them till the 20th of the 8th mo.

M^r^. Simon Ayres is fined tenn shillings for his Chimney being on fire, Contrary to an order made for preventyen thereof.

The 30th: 3d mo., 1653.

At a meeting this daye of M^r^. Samuell Cole, M^r^. Jeremyah Houchin, M^r^. James Oliver, Peeter Oliver, and Tho. Marshall.

David Hichbone is fined twenty shillings for receeving James Robinson into his house as inmate, Contrary to a towne order, which fine was Remitted upon his acknowledgment and his sorrowe for the same.

[**107.**] Robert Sanders is Admitted to be an inhabitant of this towne.

M^r^. Tho Ruck is allowed to retayle strong water.

27th: 4: 53.

Att a meeting this Daye off M^r^. Wm. Brenton, Mr. Samuell Cole, M^r^. James Oliver, M^r^. Jeremy Houchin, Peeter Oliver, and Tho Marshall.

Thomas Alcott is Chosen to oversee the Comon, and to impound such Cattell as Contrary to order he shall finde to goe thereupon.

Roger Else is Admitted an inhabitant of this towne.

It is ordered that fourty shillings shall be payd unto Mr. Robtt Woodmancye as part of his repayres of his house.

Foras much as sad events have bene by fire when it breaketh out beyond its due bounds, To the Damage and losse nott only of estate but life also, for preventyon whereof it is hereby ordered that noe fire shall be kindled within three rod of anye ware house

or wharfe or wood pile or any other Combusteble matter subieet to fire, nor shall anye keepe fire in anye vessell lying in anye Dock, or to anye wharfe after nine of the Clock at night or before five of the Cloek in the morning, in penalty of every offenee tenn shillings, the one halfe to the Towne, the other halfe to the party Complayning: this order to take plaee the First daye of the 5th month, 1653.

The 28th, 6th, 1653.

At a meeting this daye of Mr. Samuell Cole, Mr. William Brenton, Mr. James Oliver, Mr. Jeremy Houehin, Mr. Edward Huchinson, Peeter Oliver, and Thomas Marshall.

It is ordered and agreed upon that whearas Richard Cooke and the seleet men of the towne agreed for a parcell of Land, being part of the Land belonging to the sehoole house, the 29th [**108.**] of the 1st mo., 52. it is now further ordered and agreed that whearas the sayd Rich. Cooke was, in the former order, to paye thirtye shillings per annem, he shall nowe paye butt twentye shillings per annem, and he stand to all Charge of Fencing for ever; the sayd rent to be payd into the hands of the Townes Treasurer quarterly upon demand.

It is ordered that Mr. Foot shall Fence his seller from the high waye neare to the bridge over the mill-stream soe as the high way may be without Danger betwixt this, the seaventh daye of the seaventh mo., in penalty of twenty shillings for defect hereof.

The 26th of the 7th, 53.

Att a meeting this daye of Mr. Samuell Cole, Mr. James Oliver, Mr. Jeremy Houchin, Peeter Oliver, and Tho. Marshall.

The 26th, 8th mo., 53.

Att a meeting this daye of Mr. Samuell Cole, Mr. James Oliver, Mr. Jeremy Houchin, Peeter Oliver, and Tho. Marshall.

Gwalter Senett hath Liberty granted to digg a Cove in the Marshe neare Mr. Ransfords to lay his boate in.

The 26th of the 10th moneth, 1653.

At a meting this daye of Mr. Willm. Brenton, Mr. Samuel Cole, Mr. Edward Huchinson, Mr. James Oliver, Mr. Jeremyah Houchin, Mr. Peeter Oliver, and Tho. Marshall.

Joshua Scotto and William Franklin have liberty from the select men to alter the drawe bridge, whereas it is made [to] rise in one Leafe, and, by reason thereof, heavy and dangerus, to make it to rise in two leaves: provided they make it as suffityent as when the towns men First accepted it, to the aceeptanee of the select men, and soe to keepe [**109.**] it from time to time in suffityent repayr. And have Liberty also to Levell, rayse or fall the Bridge as they see occasyon, provided they make good the high wayes and soe keepe it in repayr from time to time; this order having referrence to the origynall grant unto Henry Simons, George Burden, John Button, John Hill and partners.

The 30th, 11, 53.

Att a meeting this daye of Mr. Samuell Cole, Mr. Willm. Brenton, Mr. Edward Huchinson, Mr. James Oliver, Mr. Jeremy Houchin, Peeter Oliver, and Tho. Marshall.

It is hereby ordered that every inhabitant within the towne of Boston shall make up, and soe keep in suffytyent repayr, all their fenees betwixt neighbour and neighbour, as well in garden as in all other out fenees, betwixt this and the 25th of the first month next, in penalty of Five shillings per rod for every rod defectyve.

It is ordered that Alexander Beck and Edward Devotyon shall oversee the fences at Muddy river, and give warning to the owners of the severall fenees that they be made suffytyent betwixt this and the 25th of the first mo., and soe kept in suffytyent repayr from time to time according to order as in that case is provided.

Simon Rogers and Robtt. Read hath ingaged to serve the towne as Bellmen, to goe up and downe throughout the towne by the spaee of five howers in the night, beginning at eleaven, and soe to Contynue till foure, and to have twentye shillings by the week for their Labour.

The 12th : 1 : 53 or 54.

At a meeting this daye upon publike notice was Chosen for Townesmen : Mr. Wm. Brenton, Mr. William Davis, Mr. Jeremyah Houehin, Mr. James Oliver, Mr. Samuel Cole, Mr. Peeter Oliver, and Tho. Marshall.

Chosen for Deputyes : Capt. Thomas Clarke and Capt. Thomas Savage.

Chosen for Constables : Habaeuck Glover, Tho. Mattson, Farnham, and Thomas Wibourne.

Chosen for a Constable at Rumney Marshe : William Hearsey. For Muddy River : Garrett Bourne.

Chosen for Surveyors : Richard Criehley, Hough Drury, ——— Goose, and Nathiell. Adams ; and for Rumney Marsh was ehosen Thomas Stocker.

Chosen for Clarkes of the markett : Joseph Rock, and Thomas Robtts.

Chosen for Leather sealers : William Courser, and Robt. Reed.

[**109.***] Chosen for Searehers and packers of Flesh and Fish : William Dinsdayle and John Barrell.

Capt. Tho. Clarke and Capt. Tho. Savage are desired to returne the towne's answer to the Comissyoners of the Colledge about the moneys to be gathered for the same.

It is ordered that none shall burne Lime, or boyle anye bluber or anye other thing which may be anye anoyanee to the towne, but at the directyon and appoyntment of the select men, who have hereby power to appoynt such places as may be without anoyanee.

The select men have power and liberty hereby to agree with Joseph Jynks for Ingins to Carry water in Case of fire, if they see Cause soe to doe.

The 27th 1 : 1654.

At a meeting this daye of Mr. Wm. Brenton, Mr. Wm. Davis, Mr. Samuell Cole, Mr. Peeter Oliver, and Thomas Marshall.

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* Two pages are numbered 109.

Mr. Wm. Davis, and Mr. Peeter Oliver, John White, and Peeter Aspinwall are Chosen to Joyn with Cambridge to lay out a hie waye through muddy river to Cambridge.

Mr. Samuell Cole was Chosen sealer for waights and measures.

Mr. Thomas Braughton his grant of liberty to Wharfe or make a barroeado before his land at Center haven is Contynued.

Mr. William Davis is Chosen Treasurer for the Towne, for the yeare ensewing.

Thomas Marshall was Chosen Reeorder for the Towne, for the yeare ensuing.

Mr. James Oliver and Robtt Turner are appoynted to run the line betwixt Cambridge and Roeksbury, and the towne of Boston in perambulatyon.

Capt. Robt. Kayne and John Touthill are Chosen to run the line betwixt Boston, Charlstowne, and Linn in perambulatyon.

[**110.**] The same order whieh was made about hoggs for the year 52, is to be in force for this yeare, next insuing.

The 24, 2 mo. 54.

At a meeting this Day of Mr. Samuell Cole, Mr. James Oliver, Mr. Wm. Davis, Mr. Peeter Oliver, Mr. Jeremyah Houchin, and Thomas Marshall.

It is ordered that Thomas Oleott shall kepe the Cowes this yeare, ensuing and shall have two shillings per head for every Cow that goes upon the Comon, and sixe pence per head for the hire of two bulls, whieh he hath hereby power to gather upon every Cowe.

It is ordered that none shall gather anye Dung on the Common, nor Carrye anye of from the Common, in penallty of every barrow full of Dung soe taken awaye to forfeit tenn shillings.

It is ordered that the pound keeper shall have for his fees for pounding of one horse. 4*d.*; and for more than one to the number of sixe, 3*d.* per head; and for Cattell 3*d.* per head to the number of 6 and above sixe at 2*d.* per head; and for sheepe for every head a pennye to the number of twentye; and if above twentye, for every head a halfepennye.

The 28: 4 mo., 54

The towne hath Covenanted with William Ireland and Aron Waye to make good the hie waye as it is now layd out by the towne of Lin, leading from Lin to Wenesemett, vids: that part which is newly layd out, part in Mr. Nugates, and part in their owne land. they are to make and mayntayn it for seaven yeares in suffytyent repayr, for which the towne is to give them five pound.

William Bruff is admitted as an Inhabytant, William Wenbourne standing bound to the towne that he shall nott be Chargeable thereto.

Forasmuch as Complaynt hath bene made by severall persons (that the high way at Rumney marsh, which is layd out for the private use of the farmes, to lead unto the landing plaee by Mr. Newgates), that severall persons have refused to be at Charge of Repayre thereof, though such as have benefitt by the use of it. [**111.**] It is therefore hereby ordered that the inhabitants of Rumney Marsh that shall make use of the fore mentyoned high way, shall, accord-

ing to proportyon Contribute to the mayntenance thereof; and in Case anye shall refuse soe to doe, the resedue have hereby power to debarre them of passage through the sayd waye.

Mr. Dean Winthorp and Amos Richardson, on the behalfe, and as Agents unto Mr. Steaven Winthorp, doe laye out a high waye through the marsh from Henry Bridgham's house to Beniamin Ward's wharfe, soe farr as their ground goeth, and where their ground ends, the town granteth the residue of the waye through the marsh which belongs to the Towne, the street to runn in a line, as it is now staked and marked.

Richard Norton is fined for receiving George Palmer into the towne, contrary to order in that case, the which fine the said Palmer engages to pay.

31th: 5: 54.

At a meting this daye of Mr. Wm. Brenton, Mr. Samuell Cole, Mr. Jeremy Houchin, Mr. James Oliver, Mr. Wm. Davis, Mr. Peeter Oliver, and Tho. Marshall.

Tho. Smith is received as an Inhabitant.

Mrs. Bridgett Sandford is admitted an Inhabitant.

Mr. Hezekyah Usher aad Tho. Clarke, shop keeper, was Chosen for to Collect the severall summs subscribed for the Use of the Colledge by the select men.

Thomas Hawkins is to paye two shillings, sixe, for the use of the Lane that leads to the mill Cove (by the yeare) and hath hereby liberty to fence it in soe long as the towne sees good to lett him make use of it.

This Lane is recorded, folio 10, to be A rod and half broad.

[112.] 28th: 6th mo., 1654.

Att a meeting this daye of Mr. Wm. Brenton, Mr. Samuell Cole, Mr. Wm. Davis, Mr. Jeremy Houchin, Mr. Peeter Oliver, Mr. James Oliver, and Tho. Marshall.

Itt is ordered that upon the securyty of Hugh Willms, Mary Hayle is admitted to reside with us, the said Willms ingaging that she shall not be Chargeable to the towne.

Itt is ordered that Mathew Barnes shall remove the pales at the Corner of the mill, and remove his wood that lyes upon the high waye before the first of the seaventh mo. in penalty of twentye shillings.

At a meeting the 25th: 7th mo., 54, of Mr. Wm. Brenton, Mr. Samuell Cole, Mr. Wm. Davis, Mr. Jeremy Houchin, Mr. Peeter Oliver, Mr. James Oliver, and Tho. Marshall.

Mr. Wm. Davis, Mr. Jeremy Houchin, and Mr. Peeter Oliver are Chosen to veiw the land at the end of the house that was George Bennitts, and determine whether it be the towns land or belonging to the sayd house.

Simon Rogers is Chosen for bellman, to begin the first of Oct. and soe to Contynue till the first of the third mo. next.

Edward Greneelif is admitted as an Inhabitant.

Mr. John Floyd is hereby fined five shillings for Reeeveing Mrs. Pacey into his house as inmate.

——— Farnham is fined five shillings for Receveing goodman Wales into his house as inmate.

Joseph Swett is admitted an inhabitant.

It is ordered that anye that shall take anye earth out of the Lane that leads from Theoder Atkinsons house to Rich Gridleys shall bring two load of Gravell for every load of earth soe Carryed awaye: upon penalty of every load of earth soe taken, and nott two load of Gravell returned, to paye five shillings.

[113.] At 31st: 8 mo., 54.

At a meeting this daye of Mr. Samuell Cole, Mr. Jeremy Houchin, Mr. James Oliver, Mr. Wm. Davis, Mr. Peeter Oliver, and Tho. Marshall.

Richard Green is admitted as an Inhabitant, Jasper Rawlins having Ingaged that he shall nott be anye Charge to the town, and doth hereby secure the towne thereof.

28: 9th: 54.

At a meeting this daye of Mr. Samuell Cole, Mr. Wllm. Brenton, Mr. Jeremy Houchin, Mr. James Oliver, Mr. Peeter Oliver, Mr. Wm. Davis, and Tho. Marshall.

Edward Devotyon is Chosen Constable for Muddy River in the roome of Jaratt Bourne.

Robtt Brooks is admitted an inhabitant of this town.

25th: 10: 54.

Att a meeting this daye of Mr. Samuell Cole. Mr. Wm. Brenton, Mr. Wm. Davis, Mr. Jeremy Houchin, Mr. Peeter Oliver, Mr. James Oliver, and Tho. Marshall.

Itt is ordered that iff anye Chimney shall be fired soe as to Flame out att the topp the owner thereof shall paye unto the towns treasurer, for the use of the towne, the sum of five shillings, and the order made about Chimneys the 24th: 9th: 51, is hereby repealed.

Itt is ordered that the bridge that leades over the mill stream neare to John Batemans house shall be mended up soe as people may passe safelye over without danger, by the owners thereof within a weeke, in penalty of twenty shillings, the 25th: 10th mo., 54.

Itt is ordered that the Souliers that was pressed for the expedityon agaynst Ninicraft to be in a Readynesse att two hours warninge, and soe taken of from their owne occasyons, being billited in severall houses by the Counsell, the Charges shall be allowed to as many as require it, what is necessary.

29th: 11: 54.

Att a meeting this daye of Mr. Wm. Brenton, Mr. Samuell Cole, Mr. Jeremy Houchin, and, Mr. Wm. Davis, Mr. Peeter Oliver and Mr. James Oliver, and Tho. Marshall.

[114.] The Treasurer is to paye to severall persons (vid: unto Wm. Hudson, Evan Thomas, Wm. Blanton, and Nicolas Upshall) the sum of seaventene pound, fiftene shill: for the

billiting of 32 souliers, being impressed for the expedityon agaynst Ninicraft.

Mathew Ians is approved of to keep a house of publique entertaynment for the yeare ensuinge.

Itt is ordered that noe man shall take and Carrye awaye anie of the towns ladders from eather of the meeting howses, except in Case of fire; in penaltye of five shillings for every ladder Carryed away Contrary to this order.

Itt is ordered that Mr. Samuel Cole, Mr. Jeremyah Houchin, and Tho. Marshall shall vewe the land that was granted unto Tho. Munt, whether it be a mete Competency for the land that the towne makes use of his for a hie waye neare unto Mr. Farnesids house.

The like order and penalty as for the ladders, soe for the bueetts.

John Sumner is admitted as an inhabitant.

The 26: 12: 54.

Att a meting this Daye of Mr. Samuell Cole, Mr. Willm. Brenton, Mr. Jeremyah Houchin, Mr. Wm. Davis, Mr. Peeter Oliver, Mr. James Oliver, and Tho. Marshall.

Upon the desire of our sister Baxter (that her husband being Taken at sea and lost what he had in the yeare 1653, his rate being fifteene shillings) was Remitted.

Tho. Hill is Admitted to be an inhabittant.

John Mosse, Taylor, is Admitted to be an inhabitant.

Itt is this daye ordered that there shall be a distresse leveyed upon the land the which was John Shawes, bucher, for the Rent which is behind due to the Towne upon the Dock Caled Bendalls Dock.

Whereas upon occasyon of fire the bueeetts were taken and made use of, and severall of them nott yett returned, it is hereby ordered that whoever hath anie of the sayd bueeetts shall forth with returne them in penalty of tenn shillings for every buecett nott returned with tenn dayes.

[**115.**] The 12th: 1 mo.: 54–55.

Att a meeting this Day upon publique notis from house to house, was Chosen for select men, Mr. Wm. Brenton, Mr. Samuell Cole, Mr. Wm. Davis, Mr. Peeter Oliver, Mr. James Oliver, Mr. Wm. Paddey, and Tho. Marshall.

For Constables, Bro. Shrimpton, Joseph Rock, John Webb, Heugh Drurye. Bro. Shrimpton refusing, Rich. Hollidge was Chosen for Constable.

For Muddy River, John White; For Rumney Marsh, Simon Bird, as Constables.

Bro. Mr. Henry Shrimpton was fined five pound for refusing the Constables office, being leagally chosen thereto.

For Surveyers, Nathaniel Adams, Richard Crichley, Goose the Carter, and Sam. Sendall; and Edward Weeden for Rumney Marsh.

For Clarks of the Markett, Wm. Cotten, Heugh Williams, Theodar Atkinson.

For Searchers and Sealers of Leather, Willm. Courser and Robt. Reed.

For Searchers and packers of flesh and fish, James Mattoik, senior, and Wm. Dinsdayle.

For Corders of Wood, Tho. Leader, Rich. Tayler, Anthony Harker, Rich. Greeme.

30 : 1 : 1655.

Att a meeting this day of Mr. Wm. Brenton, Mr. Wm. Paddy, Capt. James Olliver, Cornett Peter Olliver, Mr. Sam. Cole, and Wm. Davis.

Wm. Davis was chosen Treasurer and recorder.

Mr. Peter Olliver was chosen sealer of weights and measures.

Capt. James Oliver, L. Robt. Turner, John Hull, Jacob Eliott, Peter Olliver, and John White are chosen to run the line betweene Cambridge and Boston, and Roxbury and Boston att Muddy river.

Capt. Robt. Keayne, Mr. Ed. Hutchinson, John Tuttill, Jno. Dolitle and Tho. Stocker are chosen to run the line betweene Lyn and Boston, and Charlestowne and Boston.

[**116.**] Itt is ordered that 20*s.* shall bee allowed Mrs. Richards for her rate in the year 54.

Tho. Alcock* chosen Cow keeper for this yeare, and shall have 2*s.* 6*d.* a head for every Cow; as also to be pounder.

Itt is ordered that the order aboutt swine, in p. 97, shall stand in force for this yeare ensuing; goodman Leader, senior, to yoke and ring.

Itt is ordered that the sheepe kept on the neck shall nott goe abroad withoutt a keeper after the first of the 2d moneth next, upon the penalty mentioned in p. 110.

Thomas Jones is admitted an inhabitant, and Robert Sanderson bound to secure the towne from charges that may arise by him.

Alexander Beck and Ralph Roote are authorized to oversee the ordering of the fence in the comon feild att Muddy river, and have power to choose outt of the proprietors meete men to attend that worke from time to time.

Itt is ordered that no ram shall goe upon the neck after the 10th of June next, nor bee putt upon the neck till the first of November, upon the penalty of 20*s.* for every ram so continued or putt on, either by butchers or others.

And itt is further ordered that no butcher shall putt any sheepe upon the Comon upon the penalty of five shillings for every sheepe, the one halfe to the pounder the other halfe to the towne.

Itt is ordered that Mr. Shrimptons fine of five pounds, for not serving in the place of a Constable this yeare, shall be leavied.

The debt demanded by the administrators of Major Edward Gibbonnes, deceased, was referred (by the towne att the last publick townes meeting) to the present select men, together with the help of the ancient townes men to be issued with the said Administrators.

Itt is ordered that Wm. Blantan shall pay sixe shillings per annum for ever every first day of the seaventh moneth from this

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* The name of Wm. Wiseman was first written here, and then stricken out.

time forward, in consideration of a parcell of land sould him for the schooles use.

Itt is ordered that whosoever shall cut, hack or hew any of the trees planted in the neck shall pay for every tree so spoyled twenty shillings, the one halfe to the informer, the other to the towne.

Itt is ordered that the draw-bridg over the mill streame shall bee repayred and made seeure for the safety of passengers by the 14th of the 2d mo. next, upon penalty of 20*s.*, and upon further neglect 20*s.* for every weeke.

[**117.**] For as much as many complaints of greatt danger by a well of Robt. Nannyes, itt is therefore ordered that the said well shall bee made up seeure by the 6th of the next mo., upon penalty of twenty shillings, and for every weeke afterwards 20*s.*, and hee is to seeure his sellar in the streete upon the said penalty.

Itt is ordered that the ten pounds left by legacy to the use of the schoole of Boston by mis. Hudson, deceased, shall bee lett to Capt. James Olliver for sixteen shillings per annum, so long as hee pleases to improve itt, the which he is to pay in wheate, pease and Indian to the Townes Treasurer every first of the 1 mo., beginning in March 54–55, and upon his delivery of the principall to the townes Treasurer, itt shall bee paid in corne as aforementioned.

16 : 2 : 55.

Att a meeting upon publick notice, Itt is ordered that the right of comonage shall bee forthwith laid outt to the Comoners according to their several proportions by the select men acording to the order in (46), and to take the names of such as shall be reputed comoners.

27 : 2 : 55.

Att a meeting this day of M^r^. Wm. Brenton, M^r^. Wm. Paddy, M^r^. James Olliver, M^r^. Sam. Cole, Peter Olliver, and Wm. Davis.

Itt is ordered that the guns in the markett place shall be trimmed upp against the court of election annually, att the townes charge.

Itt is ordered that Tho. Leader, senior, shall be impowred to seize all forfeitures that shall arise by swine nott being yoaked and ringed according to the order in that case; the one halfe to the townes use, the other halfe to the said Leader.

John Birchall is admitted an inhabitant.

Itt is ordered that the Constable shall distrayne upon the land in the possession of M^r^. Symon Lynde, or any goods now upon itt, to the value of fourty shillings due to the towne for foure years rent.

Mis. Pacy is admitted an inhabitant, provided M^r^. Bradstreet or John Johnson and Wm. Parkes of Roxbury give security to save the towne from all charges that may arise by her.

Itt is ordered that the wife of Xofer* Piggott shall bee forth with sent to Muddy river to her husband by the constable.

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* The usual abbreviation of Christopher.

Itt is ordered that the Constable shall distrayne upon Deare Iland for the rent that is due to the towne to the first of March last past.

[118.] Itt is ordered that no dry Cattell or calves shall goe upon the neck, upon the penalty of sixe pence a day for every beast so putt on, as also that no horses or mares shall bee putt on the neck on the penalty of twelve pence a day or night for every horse or mare, and itt shall bee lawful for the cowkeeper to impound the said Cattell and leavy the said fines, the one halfe to himselfe, the other to the towne; this order to take place the 16th of the fourth month.

28 : 3 : 1655.

Att a meeting this day of Mr. Wm. Brenton, Mr. Sam. Cole, Mr. Wm. Paddy, Capt. James Olliver, Mr. Peter Olliver, and Wm. Davis.

Whereas, the last running of the head line att muddy river betweene Boston and Cambridg was nott determined to mutuall satisfaction, itt is now agreed that the line shall bee run againe betweene us, and the issue of the case to bee in the determination of Leiut. Fisher and those sent by the towne, with Mr. Jackson for Cambridge, which shall bee done with convenient speed.

It is ordered that James Bill shall be prohibited selling any more wood att Deare Iland, itt being conceived that whatt wood is left is butt convenient for a farme, which is to bee left according to lease.

Richard Otis, Smith, is admitted an inhabitant, provided hee give security to free the towne from charge.

The account of Mr. Glover and the other Constables for the last yeare was received in, vizt. for a Country rate and a towne rate to the sum of three hundred eighty-seven pounds, nine shillings, five pence, of which sums they are discharged as per their account.

25 : 4 : 55.

Att a meeting this day of Mr. Wm. Brenton, Mr. Sam. Cole, Mr. Wm. Paddy, Capt. James Olliver, Mr. Peter Olliver, and Wm. Davis.

Whereas a considerable part of the rent due to the use of the schoole for Long Iland and Spectacle Iland is nott brought in by the renters of the land according to the contract with the towne, Itt is therefore ordered that the present renters shall within ten dayes after the date hereof come in and cleare their severall payments due for the said land, to the towne's treasurer upon the forfeiture of the said lands as by former agreement, to bee entered upon by the said treasurer by warrant under his hand to the Constable.

Itt is further ordered that whereas severall of the lands att the aforesaid Ilands are sold and changed from one to another that so itt cannott bee knowne who are in arrears for the land —

[119.] It is therefore ordered that all such as claime any title to that land or any part thereof as renters, shall yearely come in and declare themselves to bee renters, upon the first second day of the eleventh month, upon the pœnalty of payment of twelve pence

an acre for every acre so rented, for which the treasurer for the present yeare shall leavy by warrant to the Constable, under his hand from time to time.

Itt is ordered that Tho: Alcock shall allow three pence a head to the treasurer of the towne for every cow kept on the Comon towards the wintering of the Bull.

30 : 5 : 55.

Att a meeting of Mr. Wm. Brenton, Mr. Wm. Paddy, Mr. Sam. Cole, Capt. James Olliver, Mr. Peter Olliver, and Wm. Davis.

Martin Stebbin hath liberty, upon his good behavior, to sell beare for one yeare.

Christopher Avery is admitted an inhabitant.

Mathew Barnes, upon complaint of the defect of the Bridg at the mill doore, is ordered to repayre the sayd bridge sufficiently for horse and foote within fowre dayes on the pœnalty of twenty shillings.

Wm. Blantan hath liberty to dig 6 or 8 load of earth outt of the swamp by the windmill or where Mr. Cole, Mr. Peter Olliver allow.

Itt is ordered that Edward Greenliff shall have liberty to sett a house of eighteene foote Deepe and twelve foote to the Front from the end of Mr. Batts tan house paying two shillings, six pence per annum to the schooles use, as long as hee improves itt for a dying house.

Whereas the towne formerly granted a peece of land to Mr. Wm. Hibbins before his new frame; itt is ordered there shall bee foure foote in breadth along before the new house allowed to her.*

Whereas, complaint is made of a noysome pitt by the house of Joseph Howe. Cooper; itt is ordered that the same pitt shall bee filled upp within a month, upon the penalty of twenty shillings.

[120.] 29 : 8 : 55.

Att a meeting of Mr. Wm. Brenton, Mr. Tho. Marshall, Wm. Paddy, Peter Olliver, Sam. Cole, James Olliver, and Wm. Davis.

Itt is ordered that Tho. Duer, Christopher Clarke, and John Barrell shall have liberty to make a Defence for the Cawsy before their houses, either by setting downe posts and rayles or otherwise, to preserve the Cawsy from damage of Carts or horses.

William Whittwell hath his license renewed to sell beare for the yeare ensuing.

Mathew Pries is admitted an inhabitant.

Itt is ordered that Mauditt Ingles, Jno. Marshall, and Rich. Taylor are chosen to bee sworne measurers for all corne that shall bee received outt of vessells till new are chosen in their roome, for which the receiver shall pay to the measurer three pence a score. And itt is ordered that all corne shall bee struck with a rowle so measured.

According to the power granted by the Gen. court to the select men of the towne of Boston in reference to the disposall of the house and land of Eliz: Rider, in Dorchester, which her father, Wm. Lane, gave to her and her children, wee have inquired into

* The marginal note is "Mis. (*i. e.* mistress) Hibbins grant."

the value of the land and house and have consented to the sale of the sayd land and house to James Bates, of Dorchester leaving the sayd Bates to receive his title from the Gen. Court.

27 : 9 : 1655.

Att a meeting of Tho. Marshall, James Olliver, Peter Olliver, Sam. Cole, Wm. Paddy and Wm. Davis.

Isaac Walker, Sam. Norden, Robt. Nanny, and Xofer Gibson are fined 10*s.* a man for their Chymnyes being on fire, which the Constables are to leavy.

Samson Shore is fined 10*s.* for the like offence.

The Constables are to allow to Walter Merry eight shillings in lieu of a debt due to him from the towne in ('44).

Sam. Jewell is admitted an inhabitant and Mark Hames is bound in a bond of 40*l.* to save the town from charge.

Deacon Johnson hath liberty to sett up a porch before his house doore foure foote into the streete.

Robert Wyatt and Wm. Lane are appointed to sweepe chimneyes and to cry aboutt streetes that they may bee knowne.

Sam. Norden hath 5*s.* of his fine remitted.

[121.] 31 : 10 : 55.

Att a meeting of Tho. Marshall, Wm. Paddy, Sam. Cole, Capt. James Olliver, Peter Olliver, and Wm. Davis.

Whereas Mr. Tho. Lake and Joshua Scotto, administrators to the estate of Major Ed. Gibbones, deceased, have frequently demaunded of the towne a debt of fourty-five pounds, due from the towne to the sayd Gibbones, itt is therefore agreed by us with the sayd Mr. Lake and Jos. Scotto, that (because the whole debt appeares nott so clearely due) twenty pounds shall bee payd to the sayd Lake and Scotto, upon which payment the towne shall be discharged from any further demaunds of any debt or debts, pretended to be due from the towne by the said Administrators to the said estate of major Ed. Gibones.

Itt is agreed that Lieut. Fisher shall bee imployed in running the line and drawing a draught of all the lands in Braintree belonging to the towne of Boston, as also to draw a draught of all the land given to the Iron-workes and confirmed to Mr. Leader on their behalfe.

Mis. Hanbury is fined five shillings for intertaining Francis Smith contrary to order.

Wm. Reade is fined sixe shillings, eight pence, for intertaining Tho. Sheffield contrary to order.

It is ordered that fourty pounds, thirtene shillings bee added to the next country rate in the yeare 56, being to satisfy for the same sum that should have beene gathered as a quarter rate this yeare, for which sum a bill is given to the Treasurer under the hands of Peter Olliver and Wm. Davis in the behalfe of the towne.

28 : 11 : 1655.

Att a meeting of Tho. Marshall, Wm. Paddy, Sam. Cole, Capt. James Olliver, Peter Olliver, and Wm. Davis.

Itt is ordered that three pounds shall bee paid to Wm. Dawes

for worke done at Fort-hill; upon the payment of which the towne shall bee acquitted of any further clayme by the sayd Dawes.

Itt is ordered that ten pounds shall be payd to Capt. Tho. Savage and Capt. James Olliver in consideration of the like value payd to Henry Blake for brick and lime att Fort-hill, upon the payment of which they are to secure the towne from any further clayme by the sayd Blake.

[122.] Memoranda, that there is a greatt bell belonging to the towne lent to Castle Iland to Capt. Rich. Davenport.

Mr. Cogan is fined thirteene shillings, foure pence in case hee cleare nott the streets before his howsing of stones, rubbish and chests before the 4th day next att night, as also to seenre his sellar doore.

Itt is ordered that foure pounds, ten shillings bee payd to Sam Syndall and Peter Goose for worke done att Fort-hill, upon the payment of which they are to aequitt the towne from any further clayme.

Henry Lee is admitted an inhabitant upon his good behavior, and Capt. Davenport is engaged to save the towne from any charge that may arise from his family.

Wm. Spowell and David Hitchbone are authorized to warne the inhabitants of the towne to yoke and ring all the swine in this towne by the 4th of the next mo., else the foresayd persons may impound such swine so found unyoked and unrung, according to former order.

Itt is ordered that twenty shillings bee payd to Jasper Rawlins for lime and brick att Fort-hill, upon the payment of which he is to acquit the towne from any further clayme.

25 : 12 : 55.

Att a meeting of Mr. Wm. Brenton, Tho. Marshall, Sam. Cole, Peter Olliver and Wm. Davis.

Itt is ordered that sixe shillings bee allowed to Wm. Talmage for land taken into the high way.

Nathaneell Woodard is admitted an inhabitant, and Thomas Harwood bound in a bond of 20*l.* to secure the towne from any charge that may arise by the sayd Wodard or his family.

For as much as there was a grant unto Isaake Culimore of a dwelling howse, which is about twenty-eight foot in length, and between his house and the highway ten foot, the whole breadth of the House and ground at the front is twenty-six foot, it not being formerly recorded it is now orderly performed.

Macklin Knight also having formerly changed with Goodman Cullimore and enjoying that piece of Land formerly graunted to Isack Cullimore, being thirty two foot in length as now fenced in. and acknowledged to be his proper right.

[123.] 10. 1. 55.

Att a generall townes meeting upon Publick notice.

Capt. Tho. Clarke and Capt. Tho. Savage are chosen Deputyes for the yeare ensuing.

Selectmen chosen: Mr. Wm. Brenton, Tho. Marshall, Mr. Sam. Cole, Capt. James Olliver, Cornett Peter Olliver, Mr. Wm. Paddy, and Wm. Davis.

Constables chosen for the towne: Wm. Toy, Daniell Turin, Wm. English, and Henry Allin.

Rumny Marsh and Muddy river, Wm. Ireland and Henry Stevens.

Surveyors of high wayes chosen: Rich. Samford, sen., Robt. Wright, Jacob Eliott and Sam Norden, and Sam Davis att Rumney Marsh.

Clarkes of the markett, Habacuck Glover and Wm. Cotton.

Sealers of leather, Jno. Parker and Jno. Stivinson.

Packers of fish and flesh and gagers of cask, Wm. Dinsdale, and Jno. Cunny.

Corders of wood, Tho. Leader, Rich. Taylor, Anthony Harker, and Rich. Greene.

Water Bailyes, Rich. Gridley, Mauditt Ingles, Alexander Adams, and Wm. Beamsley.

Upon the request of Wm. Toy to accept of Hugh Drury to serve as constable, the towne accepted of the same.

Wm. Davis is chosen Commissioner to receive the proxyes for magistrates and to carry them in att the County meeting.

Whereas greatt inconveniences may accrew to the towne and inhabitants thereof, especially children, by persons irregular riding through the streetes of the towne, and galloping. Itt is therefore ordered that if any person shall bee seene to gallop through any streete of the town after this day, except upon dayes of military exercise, or any extraordinary case require, every such person shall pay two shillings, sixe pence, for every default, the one halfe to come to the town, to bee paid to the Treasurer then being, and the other halfe to the informer; and itt shall bee lawfull for any person to make stop of such horse or rider till the sayd fine be paid as aforesaid.

Further whosoever shall turne outt any horse loose through the towne to water or otherwise shall pay 12*d.* for every defect of that kind being seene without a guide or rider.

[**124.**] 12. 1. 1655.

Att a meeting of Wm. Brenton, Tho. Marshall, Sam. Cole, Wm. Paddy, Capt. James Olliver, Peter Olliver, and Wm. Davis.

Itt is ordered that publick notice bee given to the towne to meete the next day to choose another Constable in the roome of Hugh Drury if they see meete.

Wm. Davis is chosen Treasurer and Recorder for the Towne for this yeare.

Peter Olliver is chosen sealer of weights and measures.

14 : 1 : 55.

At a meeting of the towne upon publick notice.

It is ordered that (upon the request of Ensigne Jno. Everett and Mr. Joseph Rock, to have liberty to stop carts from passing through the paved lane by their houses) they shall have liberty to sett up posts att each end of the lane till the towne or select men see cause to lay itt open.

Itt is ordered that the select men shall have liberty to lay outt a peece of Ground outt of the townes land, which they give to the building of a house for instruction of the youth of the towne.

31 : 1 : 1656.

Att a meeting of Wm. Brenton, Tho. Marshall, Capt. James Olliver, Wm. Paddy, Sam. Cole, Peter Olliver, and Wm. Davis.

James Everill is enjoyned forthwith to secure the sellar where the old meeting house stood, from such inconveniences as otherwise may accrew.

Att the request of Henry Phillips, butcher, in the behalfe of himself and the neighbourhood, to repayre the lane leading behind his house to the spring, itt is ordered that the surveyors shall, att the townes charge, repayre the one halfe of that lane for a foote way.

Wm. Pearse is admitted an inhabitant, James Nabors and Michaell Wills being bound in a bond of ten pounds to secure the town from charge. (Wittnes our hands.)

Tho. Reade is admitted an inhabitant, Lieut. Wm. Hudson being bound in a bond of twenty pounds to secure the towne from charge. (Wittnes my hand.)

Whereas Joseph Rock hath sett a fence into the streete betweene his dwelling house and Mr. Lyndes house, itt is ordered that hee shall remoove the said fence within a weeke, on pœnalty of twenty shillings, and so from weeke to weeke till removed, and to sett itt to range from the corner post of the house that hee lives in, to the corner of Mr. Lyndes house in a straight line.

[125.] Itt is ordered that Wm. Ireland and Aron Way shall bee allowed fourty shillings for the country high way that is laid out through their land att Rumny Marsh.

The peece of land formerly granted to Edward Greenliff by the spring is lett to Mathew Coy, from yeare to yeere while the towne pleases, for two shillings, sixe pence, per yeare for the schooles use.

Richard Pittman is fined twenty shillings for nott giving security to save the towne from charge, and to depart the towne forthwith if hee put nott in security.

As also to secure his chimney from danger within a day on penalty of twenty shillings.

James Nabors is fined five shillings for his chimney flaming outt.

Itt is ordered that the gallowes shall bee removed to the next knole of land before the next execution.

Itt is agreed that Capt. James Olliver shall have forty shillings a yeare for three yeares to provide a bull for the townes use winter and summer.

Itt is ordered that a third part of the last rate bee leavied by the Constables for a County rate.

28 : 2 : 56.

Att a meeting of Mr Wm. Brenton, Sam. Cole, Wm. Paddy, James Olliver, Peter Olliver, Tho. Marshall, and Wm. Davis.

It is ordered that ten pounds be paid to Rich. Gridley for lime and brickes d'd* att Fort-hill, which being paid hee is to Free the towne from any further demands.

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* Delivered.

Martin Stebbin hath license to draw beare this yeare ensuing.
Jno. Poole is admitted an inhabitant.

26 : 3 : 56.
Att a meeting of Tho. Marshall, Wm. Paddy, Sam. Cole, Peter Olliver, and James Olliver.
Walter Merry is fined ten shillings for receiving an inmate.
Tho. Leader is appointed to yoke and ring all swine, and to returne the names of them that refuse to yoke and ring to Mr. Cole.
Wm. Pollard is chosen Shepheard for this yeare, and to have 8*d.* per sheepe for all sheepe of a yeare old and upwards.
Wm. Beamsley is fined 10*s.* for receiving an inhabitant without license.

[**126.**] 28 : 5 : 56.
Att a meeting of Mr. Wm. Brenton, Tho. Marshall, Sam. Cole, Peter Olliver, James Olliver, and Wm. Davis.
Tho. Harding is admitted an inhabitant, Walter Merry and Tho. Munt being bound in 40*l.* to save the towne harmless from charge.
Itt is ordered that the north battery bee forthwith repaired.
If any young person or others bee found without either meeting house, idling or playing during the time of publick exercise on the Lords day, itt is ordered that the constables or others appointed for that end shall take hold of them and bring them before authority.

25 : 6 : 56.
Att a meeting of Mr. Wm. Brenton, Tho. Marshall, Sam. Cole, Peter Olliver, Capt. James Olliver, and Wm. Davis.
Gabriell Tetherley is admitted an inhabitant, Mr. Brenton security for him in a bond of 20*l.*
Whereas greatt annoyance accrewes to the towne and inhabitants aboutt the dock, by the butchers throwing garbidge into the dock and over wharfes. Itt is therefore ordered that henceforth such butchers as have nott conveniences of their owne to dispose of their beasts entralls and garbidg, shall have liberty, and are hereby ordered, to cast such things that so shall annoy into the mill creeke over the draw-bridg, and in no other place upon the pœnalty of twenty shillings for every defect.
Whereas Richard Webb, Shoemaker, hath lately erected a frame of a house comīng three foote or thereaboutts upon the townes land, wee hereby declare that the said Rich. Webb hath so erected the said frame withoutt the consent of the select men.
Jno. Parker is admitted an inhabitant, and Rich. Greene bound in 20*l.* bond to save the towne free from charge.

[**127.**] 29 : 7 : 56.
Att a meeting of Tho. Marshall, Mr. Sam. Cole, Wm. Paddy, James Olliver, Peter Olliver, and Wm. Davis.
Robt. Douteh admitted an inhabitant, and Walter Merry and Tho. Munt bound each in 20*l.* to secure the towne from charge.

William Whittwell hath his license to draw beere renewed for the yeare ensuing.

Capt. Tho. Savage hath liberty to make sellar doores before his new house betweene the draw bridg and the conduitt, to eome out 3 foote from his house and no more, except they lye flatt and covered sufficiently with plank, and that nott to exceede two foote.

Itt is ordered that fifty shillings shall bee allowed to Isaae Cullimore for worke done att the Battery.

29 : 8 : 56.

Att a meeting of Tho. Marshall, Sam. Cole, Wm. Paddy, James Olliver, Peter Olliver, and Wm. Davis.

Itt is ordered that there shall bee a pound sett upp by the Constable att Rumny marsh, for whieh hee is to pay outt of the rate to bee leavied this yeare.

Itt is ordered that sixteene pounds bee paid to Capt. James Olliver, Peter Olliver, Wm. Paddy, and Wm. Davis for so much disbursed by them for the repayring the north battery.

26 : 9 : 56.

Att a meeting of Wm. Brenton, Wm. Paddy, Tho. Marshall, James Olliver, Sam. Cole, Peter Olliver, and Wm. Davis.

Itt is ordered that elder Pens rate shall bee taken of and discharged with the Constables.

There is this day a rate for towne and country and colledge comitted to the Constables to bee leavied to the value of two hundred eighty eight pounds, sixteene shillings, nine penee.

[**128.**] 29 : 10 : 56.

Att a meeting of Wm. Brenton, Thomas Marshall, Sam. Cole, Wm. Paddy, James Olliver, Peter Olliver, and Wm. Davis.

Itt is agreed that att the next generall eourt motion bee made by our Deputyes that the line betweene Boston and Lynn may bee determined by the said court.

Goodman Wales hath 6*s.* abated of his rate for his yeare in regard of his poverty.

Itt is agreed that the next day of our meeting some time bee spent to eonsider of Capt. Keayne's will in respeet of the legacyes given to the towne.

Itt is ordered that care bee taken to pay Rich. Gridley for building the schoole house chimny.

25 : 11 : 56.

Att a meeting of Wm. Brenton, Tho. Marshall, Sam. Cole, Peter Olliver, James Olliver, Wm. Paddy, and Wm. Davis.

Upon the perusall of Capt. Keayne's will respecting the legaeyes given to the towne, itt is agreed that forthwith the executrix and overseers of the said will bee advised with coneerning the said legacyes withoutt delay.

Itt is agreed upon the eomplaint against the son of Goodwife

Samon living withoutt a calling, that if shee dispose nott of him in some way of employ before the next meeting, that then the townesmen will dispose of him to some service according to law.

Itt is ordered that notice bee given to Mathew Barnes to secure the mill bridge by a sufficient fence of foure foote high, and that within 6 dayes, on pœnalty of twenty shillings.

Jno. Andrew on consideration hath 6*s.* 3*d.* abated outt of his rate, which the Constables are to allow.

Robert Harris of Muddy River, in consideration of two high wayes taken outt of his land, hath 4 acres of land grauted him outt of the townes wast land most convenieut for him, and Mr. Peter Oliver is ordered to lay itt outt.

[129.] 23 : 12 : 56.

Att a meeting of Wm. Brenton, Thos. Marshall, Wm. Paddy, Sam. Cole, Peter Oliver, James Olliver, and Wm. Davis.

—— Frary admitted an iuhabitant.

The Constables of Boston are discharged of a rate comitted to them to bee leavied for the towne. Country, colledge, and powder, to the sum of two hundred eighty eight pounds, sixteene shilliugs and nine pence for this present yeare, as per their account under their hands.

Whereas a tract of land, as by plott drawne cont. one thousand fifty seven acres, is lett to Moses Payne of Braintree for foure pounds, foure shillings per aunum, for ever, as by former agreement, and that there is a vacant peece left outt which is convenient to bee included that the line may ruu streight, itt is therefore agreed that the said vacant land shall be lett him for sixe shillings per annum, to be added to the other foure pounds, foure shillings, so the whole is 4*l.* 10*s.* per annum, to bee paid the first of first moneth yearely.

There is lett to Capt. James Johnson all the wast land belonging to the towne on the southside of the Creeke by Mr. Winthrop's warehouse and adjoyning to the land already lett to Beu Ward, to enjoy the same for ever, hee paying foure ponnds, ten shillings per annum for ever to the schoole of Boston, alwayes reserving high wayes through the same land for the townes use, and the said land to bee bounded on all parts and to bee specifyed in covenants expressly, and the land to bee bound for security of payment, which is to bee paid every first of the first mo, and to begin the first March, 57, on forfeiture.

Itt is ordered that Tho. Walker shall bee allowed forty shillings for brickes and lime att the fort.

Itt is ordered that Rich. Woody shall bee allowed thirty shillings outt of the next towne rate for whatt hee disbursed upon the bridge by Mr. Winthrops warehouse.

Wm. Blantan hath part of upland his barne stands on lett to him for two shillings, foure pence per annum during the townes pleasure.

[130.] 9 : 1 : 56–57.

Att a generall townes meeting upon publick notice from house to house there were chosen for the yeare ensuing.

Deputyes for the Generall Court, Capt. Tho. Savage and Capt. Tho. Clarke.

Selectmen, Deae. Tho. Marshall, Mr. Wm. Brenton, Mr. Wm. Paddy, Mr. Sam. Cole, Ensigne Jos. Scotto, Ensigne Jno. Hull, and Wm. Davis.

Constables, for the towne, Nat. Adams, Nat. Williams, Amos Richardson, Jno. Collins.

Rumny Marsh, James Pemberton for Constable.

Muddy River, Thomas Gardiner for Constable.

Surveyors for high wayes, Wm. Beamsley, Wm. Blantan, Jno. Peirce, Henry Duglas, and Sam. Bennett att Rumny marsh.

Clarkes of the Markett, Sargt. Barrett, and Sargt. Jackson.

Sealers of leather, Wm. Courser* and Samuell Norden.

Packers of fish and meat, Jno. Cunny and Wm. Dinsdale.

Itt is ordered that the paved lane by Mr. Shrimptons bee laid open, and no more shutt up.

Capt. Savage, Mr. Stodard, Mr. Howchin, and Mr. Ed. Hutchinson, sen., are chosen a comittee to consider of the modell of the towne house, to bee built, as concerning the charge thereof, and the most convenient place, as also to take the subscriptions of the inhabitants to propagate such a building, and seasonably to make report to a publick townes meeting.

Mr. Hezekiah Usher is chosen Commisioner to carry in the votes for magistrates and County Treasurer to the County meeting.

It is ordered that in case Nat. Williams take a journey for England before his yeare bee outt, that then the towne will choose Constable in his roome.

[131.] 10 : 1 : 56–57.

Att a meeting of Tho. Marshall, Mr. Wm. Brenton, Mr. Sam. Cole, Ens. Jos. Scotto, Ens. Jno. Hull, and Wm. Davis

Wm. Davis is chosen Tresurer and Recorder.

Joshua Scotto is chosen Sealer of weights and measures.

Leiut. Fisher.

After due respects premised, by these wee give you to understand, that whereas a sum of moneys to the value of twenty pounds was by the towne of Boston delivered to your predecessour, Mr. Sam. Olliver, and the same since acknowledged (by bond under hand) from Lydia, your wife, and the rent of which being due for the space of sixe yeares past. The townes occasions calling for such rents and debts, wee hereby make our request to you, that you would please to take some speedy course to satisfy our expectation, and lett us heare a few wordes from you that so wee may nott by any such negleet of yours expose ourselves to any appearance of negleet of that trust comitted to us by the towne; thus hoping of your care and reall endeavour to answer our desires (vizt., for the returning unto the towne both principle and rent, which rent is forty shillings per annum) wee shall waite your answere and rest.

Whereas divers inhabitants among us have formerly had grants

* The name of Robert Reynolds is stricken out here.

of land for great lotts lying att Mount Wollaston and Muddy River. which sayd lands have long since beene laid outt unto them, the sayd lands lying in comon with the townes lands and bounding upon the sayd lands. Itt is ordered that all such persons (the townes occasions now calling for the improvement of their owne wast land and being abontt to dispose of the same) shall, upon the third day in the second month next ensuing, goe their bounds betweene theirs and the townes bounds, with those deputed by the towne therennto, and that upon the pœnalty prefixed by law, fol. 4.

Itt is further ordered that all such persons as can lay any just clayme to any lands or lotts in the foresayd places granted to them by the towne, but nott yett laid outt, they shall repayre to the select men, betweene this and the 26th of the next month, and make good their clayme and title to the same upon the pœnalty of forfeiture of the sayd grants.

[132.] 26 : 1 : 57.

Att a meeting of Tho. Marshall, Sam. Cole, John Hull, Wm. Davis, and Wm. Davis (*sic*).

George Burrill, Cooper, is fined ten shillings for intertaining John Gilbert into his family withoutt consent of the towne.

30 : 1 : 1657.

Att a meeting of Tho. Marshall, Sam. Cole, Wm. Paddy, Jos. Scotto. Jno. Hull, and Wm. Davis.

Ralph Hutchinson is fined ten shillings for intertaining Jno. Gilbert into his family. withoutt the townes mens consent.

Whereas. the comon is att times much anoyed by casting stones outt of the bordering lotts, and other things that are offensive : Itt is therefore ordered that if any person shall hereafter any way annoy the comon by spreading stones or other trash upon itt, or lay any carrion upon itt, every person so offending shall bee fined twenty shillings.

Wm. Ireland is appointed pounder att Rumney marsh for this yeare ensuing.

Itt is ordered that henceforth no persons shall have liberty to keepe shops within this towne, or sett upp manufactures, unless they bee first admitted inhabitants into the towne.

John Vyall, upon petition to draw beere till the 29th of Sept. next, is referred to the county court for license, and is approved for that end.

Jno. Hart is fined ten shillings for intertaining Jno. Gilbert into his family. withoutt the townesmens consent.

Capt. James Olliver, Ensigne Scotto and Ensigne Hull are appointed to the perambulation of the wast lands and the lotts laid out att Braintree.

Elder Colbron, Peter Olliver, Mr. Wm. Paddy, Jacob Eliott are desired to attend the same service att Muddy river, and likewise the laing out of the Highway to Watertowne Mill.

Mr. Wm. Paddy and Ensigne Scotto are appointed to treact with Leint. Fisher concerning the debt due to the towne, and to make a full conclusion with him concerning the same.

[133.] Whereas there was 400 acres of land long since granted to Mr. Sam. Maverick and by him assigned unto Ed. Bendall. And whereas Leiut. Wm. Philips appeared before us as Attourney unto the sayd Edw. Bendall, presenting unto us a Coppy of the former grant. Itt is ordered that the said 400 acres may bee laid outt for him, provided (itt appeare nott that the sayd land hath beene formerly laid outt): itt may nott entrench upon any small lotts either laid outt or to bee laid outt.

Clement Gross is allowed to draw beere till the 29th of September next, if the county court consent thereto.

Wm. Pollard is chosen pounder for this yeare.

*Notice given both to Watertown and Cambridge, that they might depute some to Joyne with ours deputed to lay out a high way from Mudy river unto Watertown mill, and upon the 21 of this 2d mo. it was (by partys deputed by the sayd Towns) performed. The sayd way is 4 Rod in Breadth and directed by markt trees.

Also notiee given unto the Town of Brantrey that if any among them had any grants of land from this Town, they might make Claime of them by the 26th of this 2d mo, upon forfeture of such grants if neglected.

And likewise if any of their Inhabitants had bought any lotts or otherwise possessed them by gift, that bordered upon any part of our Comon lands, they should be redy to goe their bounds with us upon the 21st of this instant.

24 : 2 : 57.

At a meeting of Mr. Willm. Brenton, Mr. Tho. Marshall, Mr. Sam. Cole, Mr. John Hull, and William Paddy.

It is ordered that Mr. Ed. Hutchinson, Samuell Benit, and John Tuttell shall goe the bound line betweene Malden and Rumney Marsh, and Lin and Rumney Marsh.

There was also notiee given unto the select men of Malden, and likewise off Linn, that they might meet with ours above specified upon the 11th of the 3d mo. next at the House of Mr. Samuell Benett, at 7 a clock in the morning. Malden upon the 11th, and Linn upon the 12th day of the sayd month.

Moreover it was desired in our Letter to Linn that they might take order about the country high way near unto Mr. Saml. Bennitts house and dispose it soe as may be most Convenient.

27 of 2d. : 57.

Att a meeting of Mr. Wm. Pady, Tho. Marshall, Samuell Cole, and John Hull.

Richard Way is admitted into the Town, provided that Aron Way doe beeome bound in the sum of twenty pound sterll. to free the Town from any charge that may aeerew to the town by the said Richd. or his family.

I, Aron Way, doe heerby engadge my selfe, my heires, executors,

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*The marginal note says, "6 of 2d. High way laid out from Muddy River to Watertown Mill."

&c., unto the selectmen of the Town of Boston and their successours in the sum̄ of twenty pound sterll. in behalfe of my Brother, Richard Way. and his family, that they shall not be chargeable to the Town, and hereunto set my hand.

ARON X WAY.
his marke.

Richard Smith is admitted into the Town, being Com̄ended to the Town by Mr. Jno. Willson, senr., provided that Henry Blague and John Pease, become bound to the Town in the sum of twenty pounds sterll.

We, William Blague and John Pease, doe heerby bind our selves, our heires, executors, &c., joyntly and severally in the full sum̄ of twenty pound sterll. unto the select men of Boston and their successors. to secure the Town from all charge from tyme to tyme from the said Richd Smith and his family: and hereunto put our hands.

[134.] The 27 of 2d. 1657.

It is ordered that every person that putt any sheep upon the Com̄on shall pay to the keeper 8*d*. for every sheep and 3*d*. for every Lamb.

Edward Blake* is Admitted an Inhabitant. and John Blake is heerby bound in the sum̄ of twenty pound sterll. to save the town from any charge. either from the sayd Edward or his family. And this attested by his hand.

JOHN BLAKE.

25 : 3 : 57.

Att a meeting of Tho. Marshall, Wm. Paddy, Sam. Cole, and Wm. Davis.

Isaac Cullimore is ordered to secure a chimney in his leantoo from danger of fire within eight dayes on pœnalty of 20*s*.

Macklin Knight is ordered to secure his sellar behind his house within ten dayes on pœnalty of twenty shillings.

Ens. Hull and Wm Davis are appointed to view the cedar swampes att Muddy River and to report what they judge them worth to bee rented forth by the yeare or other wise, as may bee most to the townes advantage.

29th of 4th, 57.

Att a meeting of Thomas Marshall, Wm. Pady, Sam. Cole, Josh. Scottow, John Hull.

Tho. Dinsdell hath liberty granted him to hire a room of Capt. Tho. Savage.

John Clow. having served an Aprentiship, hath Liberty to follow his Calling in this Town.

Wm. Courser, having liberty granted the last year to set up a porch. not exceeding foure foot from his now dwelling house, and desiring the said grant to be recorded, it being owned that he had A grant, as afforsaid. it is heerby recorded.

It is ordered that Ensigne Jno. Web shall suply Richard Sanfurd

* The name Blague is written and cancelled here.

with such necesary support as the little infant Mary Langham or the nurse thereoff either have or shall expend, untell the Town take further order.

George Broome is Readmitted with Caution of his future good behaviour.

There is Let unto Robert Sanderson A Little 3 square strip of Land upon the upper end of his owne Garden, Coming from the upper Corner of Tho. Munt's pailes unto the stile of the said Robert Sanderson, for 18*d.* in mony, to be paied yearly to the Town Treasurer, and he to Injoy this during the Townes pleasure.

Mr. Richard Web is heerby Enjoyned to clear the highway before his house within this twelve dayes, upon the pœnalty of twenty shillings.

James Everell is heereby Enjoyned to take away the heapes of Earth Laid upon the high waies, upon any part of the dock, that soe passengers may not be forced into the dirt in fowle wether; and this is to be done in twenty dayes, upon the pœnalty of twenty shillings.

[**135.**] There is Granted unto Wm. Beamsly and Henry Dugless, who are surveighers for the high waies, that there may be ten pound expended proffitably for the high wayes at the North End of the Town, paid out of the Rates of Mr. Jno. Richards, Mr. Wm. Pain,* Wm. Beamsly, Richard Benit, Henry Dugless, Alexander Adams.

There is Lett unto Isaak Cullimore A little peice of ground which is close to the end of his dwelling house, and is there betwixt both high waies thirty foot, and at the uper way in breadth fourteen foot and halfe, and Comes to the Lower high way unto one foot, in forme as in the Margent,† for the Anuall rent of three shilling to be duly paid, and this Grant to Continue during the Townes pleasure.

There is likewise added a little peice according as is expressed in the margent, and for the whole, Joseph Belknap, now the possessor, is to pay eight shillings to the Townes Treasurer every first of March, the grant to Continue as before during pleasure.

28 : 5 : 57.

Att a meeting of Mr. Wm. Brenton, Tho. Marshall, Sam. Cole, Wm. Paddy, Jno. Hull, and Wm. Davis.

Deacon Marshall and Ensigne Hull are appointed to gaine liberty in writing of Mr. Seaborne Cotton and his mother to bring water downe from their hill to the Conduitt intended to bee erected.

Deacon Marshall, Ensigne Scotto and Wm. Davis, and any two of them are impowered to joyne with any one or two of the Committee to treate and agree with any workman for the creeting of and bringing water to the Conduitt intended to bee erected.

Edward Gold hath granted to him foure Rods of ground from the corner of Wm. Blantans pale by the streete side, to run downe to the sea ward as itt is this day staked and bounded, hee paying foure shillings per annum every 29th Septemeber to the towne treasurer, and to enjoy the said land during the towne pleasure.

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* Or Perin.

† In the margin is a little sketch of the land.

Mr. Tho. Broughton is fined five shillings for his chimney being on fire and flaming outt.

Ben. Gillam is fined ten shillings for making a fire upon the wharfe.

James Baulstone is fined ten shillings for the like offence.

Wm. Foster, seaman, is admitted an inhabitant.

Wm. Duglas is admitted an inhabitant.

Robert Smith, a taylor, is admitted an inhabitant, Deacon Marshall securing the Towne from charge.

[**136.**] John Philips is fined ten shillings for entertaining —— Stone and his family contrary to order.

Itt is ordered that no butcher shall throw any gutts or garbidg into the streete, or any place nigh itt, to the anoyance of passengers or inhabitants, under the pœnalty of twenty shillings for every offence.

31 of 6th, 1657.

Att a meeting of Thomas Marshall, Wm. Pady, Samll Cole, Josh. Scottow, and Jno. Hull.

Jno. Peirce is Admitted an Inhabitant upon the Testimony of James Everell and Isaak Colimore.

Jno. Lewis is ordered to clear away the dung and matter of Anoyance by his slaughter house, and to lay noe more neer the street, or that may be Just Anoyance to Neybours or Inhabitants, and that by the fifth of September.

—— Graves is fined for his chimny being on fire and flaiming out, and his Landlord for want of A Ladder.

Hugh Stone is admitted an Inhabitant.

Thomas Thayer is admitted an Inhabitant.

Christopher Perrust is to deliver unto the Townsmen the deeds of his land instead of that bill of twenty pounds which the town received of him, which was for the supply of his wife, iff he, the said Perrust, had gone to Jamaca.

Wm. Baker, Robt. Smith, Nath. Woodward, Thomas Sowell, have A grant of A parcell of Land; the Contents of each man's parcell is heerafter mentioned, and the Rent that each man is to pay.

Wm. Blanton is ordered to lay some Gravell in the little Lane that runns from Henry Phillips, his house, unto Peter Duncans.

Henry Mason, A Brewer, is admitted an Inhabitant, and Daniell Turell and John Baker are hereby mutualy Bound in twenty pound to preserve the Town from any charge arising from the said Henry Mason or any of his, and hereunto bind themselves by their hands.

Daniel Turell.
John Baker.

Mr. Robert Woodmansey is alowed to have the rent due from Leiut. Richard Cook for these two yeares past.

28 of September.

Att a meeting of Tho. Marshall, Samuell Cole, Wm. Pady, Josh. Scottow, and Jno. Hull,

Wm. Whitwell hath granted to him the Townes Consent for the

Continuance of his Lieence to draw beer this yeare ensuing, iff the Court see meet.

Upon a Motion from our Town deputies and some of the Comittee for the Millitia, There is granted the sum of fiffty pounds to finish the worke that is now by the Country left incompleat at the Castle.

Gawdy James is Admitted an Inhabitant, and Capt. Johnson and Wm. Salter stand engadged to save the Town from charge.

[137.] 5 : 8 : 57.

Att a meeting of Tho. Marshall, Sam. Cole, Wm. Paddy, Jos. Seotto, Jno. Hull, and Wm. Davis.

There was delivered to the Constables a eountrey rate of two hundred twenty three pounds, ten shillings, ten penee. There was the same time delivered them a towne rate of two hundred twenty seven pounds, eleven shillings, eight pence.

26 : 8 : 57.

Att a meeting of Tho. Marshall, Wm. Paddy, Jos. Scotto, and Wm. Davis.

Itt is ordered that the constables shall allow Wm. Ware his rates upon consideration of his long sicknes and low estate.

There was this day a rate for Rumny Marsh delivered to James Pemberton for the towne twelve pounds, thirteene shillings ten pence, and for the country a rate and a quarter, fifteene pounds, nineteene shillings.

Itt is ordered that George Burrill shall remoove his timber by his shop outt of the high way by the 2d of the next mo., on penalty of twenty shillings.

30 : 9 : 57.

Att a meeting of Mr. Wm. Brenton, Tho. Marshall, Sam. Cole, Wm. Brenton (*sic*), Wm. Paddy, Ens. Scotto, Ens. Hull, and Wm. Davis.

Itt is ordered that the Constables shall pay foure shillings, sixe penee to Wm. Spowell for looking to the boyes att the meeting house.

Itt is ordered that twelve shillings, sixe penee bee paid to Wm. Salter for keeping Christopher Holland's wife five weekes.

Whereas Mr. Sam. Cole hath intertained Elizabeth Knap into his house contrary to order of the towne, and the said Elizabeth yett remaynes in this towne, itt is ordered that in ease the said Elizabeth proove to bee chargeable to the towne, sueh eharges bee required of Mr. Cole from time to time as first reeeiveing her.

Itt is ordered that Philip Curtis bee paid twenty shillings for killing a wolfe att Muddy river the last winter.

[138.] Whereas there is a parcell of land upon Long Iland of the townes, bounded by Walter Merryes lott and the Easterne end of the said Iland, containing two aeres more or less; The said two acres of land so bounded is lett to Wm. Winburne for ever, paying a bushel of merchantable barly malt yearely to the schooles use, every first day of March, the first payment to bee made the first

of March, which will bee in the yeare 1658, and the said land to bee security for payment of the said sum.

Whereas severall yeares rent were due from Joseph Wormall for land of the townes which was lately in the possession of Capt. Savage, itt is ordered that the one halfe of the said rent bee abated, and the other paid by Capt. Savage to the townes use.

Itt is agreed with Capt. Savage that for the preserving the fence aboutt the burying place and maintaining the fence, in good condition from time to time, hee shall enjoy the use of said ground for twenty yeares, leaving the sayd fence in good repayer att the end of the tearme of twenty yeares.

29 : 10 : 57.

Att a meeting of Mr. Wm. Brenton, Sam. Cole, Wm. Paddy, Ens. Scott, Ens. Hull and Wm. Davis.

Richard Seward is admitted an inhabitant, and Nat. Fryar bound in a bond of twenty pounds to secure the towne from charge.

Whereas liberty was granted to Mr. Bushnell and Mr. Glover to sett up a pump and to repayre the well. Itt is ordered that in case any of the neighbours refuse to contribute to the charge of the sayd pump and well, itt shall bee in the power of those that have disbursed monyes for the same, to deny any others fetching water att the pump.

Derman Mahoone is fined twenty shillings for intertaining two Irish women contrary to an order of the towne, in that case provided and is to quitt his house of them forthwith att his perill.

25 : 11 : 57.

Att a meeting of Wm. Brenton, Tho. Marshall, Sam. Cole, Wm. Paddy, Jos Scotto, Jno. Hull, and Wm. Davis.

Itt is ordered that Mr. Brenton and Ens. Hull shall view a piece of land by Mr. Raynsford's house, and to make returne of the quantity and what yearely revenue itt may yield.

Mis. Addington and Rich Woody are fined each 5*s*. for their chimneyes firing.

[**139.**] Elizabeth Blesdale hath liberty to reside in the towne, and Wm. Beamsley is bound in a bond of twenty pounds to save the towne from any charge that may arise by her during her said residence, which is acknowledged by

William Beamsleay.

Richard Taylor is allowed thirty shillings for repairing the clock for his direction to ring by, and is to have five pounds per annum for the future, provided hee bee att charges to keepe a clock and to repayre itt.

For as much as sundry Complaints are made that severall persons have received hurt by boyes and young men playing at foot ball in the streets; these are therefore to Injoyne that none be found at that game in any of the streets, Lanes, or Inclosures of this town, under the pœnalty of twenty shillings for every such offence.

Whereas, much Inconvenience and burdensome charge doth arise to the Town by sundry persons in this town, by buing out of

servants tymes and redeeming others from Engagments, which persons, either through Idleness or sickness become unable to help themselves, and the town therby Envolved in sundry charges; these are therefore to give notice to All Inhabitants and residents in this Town that shall soe act, that what ever person or persons they soe sett att Liberty they are to see after their Imployment, and to secure the Town from any charge that might otherwise be ocasioned by such.

Itt is ordered that the house belonging to the schoole shall bee repaired as soone as conveniently may bee in the spring.

Itt is ordered that measures of brass bee provided as standards for the towne and reserved for that use.

Itt is ordered that Francis Smith shall have liberty to sett up a building att the west end of the house that was Mr. Hanburyes, by the dock head, to bee eight foote in front, and next the dock five foote, for which he is to pay twenty shillings per annum, in mony, and to enjoy itt during the townes pleasure, and then to remoove the sayd building upon legall notice as may appeare by a larger deede in this respect.

Itt is ordered that Mis. Welthian Richards shall have liberty to sett up a pale before her house, foure foote from her house, for which shee is to pay five shillings every first of March, in mony and to enjoy itt during the townes pleasure.

22 : 12 : 57.

Att a meeting of Mr. Wm. Brenton, Tho. Marshall, Sam. Cole, Jno. Hull, and Wm. Davis.

There is lett to Ed. Rainsford a peice of ground behind his garden by the water side adjoyning to his now dwelling house, being thirty-sixe foote att the end of his fence, forty-five foot by Wm. Lane's fence, towards the marsh sixteen foote, as in the margent,* for which he is to pay two shillings per annum to the towne, and to enjoy itt during the townes pleasure.

[140.] Ben. Gillam hath five shillings abated of his fine for heating a pitch pott on the wharfe.

Edward Robinson is admitted an Inhabitant, and Amos Richardson and Nat. Adams, senior, acknowledg themselves bound joyntly and severally in a bond of twenty pounds to secure the towne from any charge that may arise by him or his family. Wittnes our hands this day.

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Nat. VV Adams, Señ.
marke.
Amos Richisson.

31 : 3 : 58.

John Martin is admitted an inhabitant, and Ben. Ward acknowledges himselfe heyres and assignes bound to the towne treasurer, in a bond of twenty pounds to secure the towne from any charge that may arise by the foresaid Martin or his family to the said towne. Wittnes his hand,

Beniamen Ward.

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* In the margin is a small sketch of the land.

Tho Ashley is admitted an inhabitant, and Mr. Tho. Lake, Wm. Hudson, and Peter Olliver bind themselves, heyres and assignes, to the towne treasurer in a bond of twenty pounds to secure the towne from any charge that may arise to the towne by the said Ashley or his family. Witnes their hands.*

Will^M Hudson,
Peter Olliver,
Tho. Lake.

John Peirce is admitted an iuhabitant, and Nat. Bishop ackuowledges himselfe, heyres and assignes, bouud to the towne treasurer in a bond of twenty pounds to secure the towne from auy charge that may arise by the foresaid Pierce or his family to the said towne. Witnes his hand.

Nathaniell Bishop.

28: 4: 58.

David Chapin is admitted an iuhabitant and Isaac Cullimore acknowledges himselfe, heyres and assignes bound to the towues treasurer in a bond of twenty pouuds to secure the towne from any charge that may arise by the foresaid Chapiu or his family to the said towne. Wittnes his hand.

Isack Cullimore.

Sarah Brewester is admitted an inhabitant and M^r. Wm. Paddy acknowledges himselfe. heyres aud assignes bound to the townes treasurer in a bond of twenty pounds to secure the towne from auy charge that may arise by the said Brewster or her family to the said towne. Wittnes his hand.

Will^M Paddy.

Walter Salter is Admitted an inhabitant and Beniamin Briseo and Thomas Edsell doe binde themselves, heires and assignes to the Towns Treasurer in a boud of twenty pound to save the Town from any charge that may arise from the said Walter or any of his family.

Beniamin Brisco, Thomas Edsell.

[141.] 8 March, 57–8.

Att a generall townes meeting upon publick notice from house to house, there were chosen for the yeare eusuing upon the townes service, for Deputyes. Capt. Tho. Clarke and M^r. Ed. Hutchinson.

Select men. M^r. Tho. Broughton, M^r. Wm. Paddy, Ens. Jos. Scotto. Mr. Tho. Lake, M^r. Jacob Sheafe, Ens. Juo. Hull, and Wm. Davis.

Surveyors of Highwayes, Tho. Dewer, Joseph How, Ralph Mason. Rich. Carter, and Henry Greene att Rumny marsh.

Clarkes of the Markett. Henry Philips aud Jno. Odlin.

Sealers of leather, Wm. Courser and Sam Norden.

Packer of fish and meate, Wm. Dinsdale.

Constables. M^r. Jno. Richards, Fran. Dowse, Henry Powning and Jno. Blake.

Capt. James Olliver is chosen Comissioner to receive the

* This bond is cancelled by lines drawn over it, and in the margin the words, "he is departed the towne."

proxyes for magistrates and County Treasurer, and to carry them to the shire meeting.

Itt is ordered that Goodman Cop shall have some land given him att Braintree, according to the discretion of the select men.

9 : 1 : 57.

Att a meeting of Wm. Paddy, Tho. Lake, Jacob Sheafe, Jos. Scotto, and Wm. Davis.

Wm. Davis was chosen Recorder.

Ens. Jno. Hull, Treasurer.

Ens. Jos. Scotto for sealer of weights and measures.

29 : 1 : 58.

Att a meeting of Mr. Tho. Broughton, Mr. Wm. Paddy, Mr. Jacob Sheafe, Mr. Tho. Lake, and Ens. John Hull.

There is graunted to Wm. Copp one hundred acres of land att Braintree, which hee is to lay outt next to some of the lands formerly granted.

Mr. Peter Olliver hath liberty to make a Cart bridge over the Creeke that goes to Ben. Gillams.

Wm. Pollard hath liberty to sett upp a porch att his house three foote and a halfe before his house, and to enjoy itt during the townes pleasure.

Robert Blott is appointed to keepe the sheepe for this yeare, and the owners of all sheep that are putt on the comon after the 10th of this month shall pay to the shepheard according to the order last yeare, and that all those that shall keepe sheepe on the comon shall deliver them to the said shepheard, and if any are found on the comon not delivered to the said shepheard the owners shall pay 2*d.* for every sheepe to the shepheard for every dayes transgression.

[**142.**] 2 : 2 : 58.

Att a meeting of Mr. Tho. Broughton, Mr. Tho. Lake, Mr. Jacob Sheafe, Ens. Jno. Hull, Mr. Wm. Paddy, and Wm. Davis.

Bird Iland is lett to James Everill and Rich. Woody for sixty yeares, paying 12*d.* silver or a bushell of salt every first of March to the Towne Treasurer, and in defect of payment att the day 2*s.* or two bushells of salt, and so 12*d.* or a bushell of salt for every month's negleet, and the said Iland is bound for payment.

Whereas severall parcells of the townes ground is taken up by sellar doores, which proove accomodable to many of the inhabitants, and in time by custome may bee claimed to bee propriety by the present or future possessours of such houses as enjoy that priviledg. Itt is therefore ordered that every person that hath or shall have a cellar doore into any of the streetes of the towne shall pay twelve pence every first of March to the Towne Treasurer, and in case of non-payment the Treasurer of the Towne is impowred to leavy the same by distress.

Whereas Mr. Habacuck Glover hath sett up severall pillars upon the townes ground to support his house; Itt is ordered that the

said Habacuck Glover shall pay twelve pence for every such pillar so erected, every first of March to the Towne Treasurer.

Whereas divers offences arise through defective fences, and different apprehensions of the sufficiency of fences betweene proprietors; Itt is therefore ordered that all outside fences aboutt pastures or cornfeilds shall bee substantially feneed, either with five rayles, or posts and pales, or sufficient stone walls, or other wise, according to the judgment of the select men; and that all partitionall fences betweene lott and lott shall be ordered by the select men, in case of the disagreement of the proprietors; and in case any damage arise to others, by the defect of fences, the party whose fence is defective shall pay all damages, as shall bee adjudged by the select men or any deputed by them upon the complaint of any damaged.

Itt is ordered that demaund bee made of Leiut. Turner for a high way from Elder Pen's to centry hill; according to a former order of towne.

There is let unto Leiut. Wm. Hudson the Lane between Elder Pen and Mr. Willson's Garden, during the Townes pleasure, he paying ten shillings in mony everie first of March to the Townes Treasurer, and to secure it that it may be ready for passage of Horse and foote, without Interruption.

[**143.**] Whereas by long and sad experience very many and greatt damages have accrued to this towne by swine, besides the many dangers that children have beene in of loss of life and limb, and elder people also of greatt hurt, by the unrulines and ravenousnes of swine, and nottwithstanding the law in that case provided by the Gen. Court that requires the making and constituting effectuall orders to prevent all harmes by swine. And although yearely endeavours have beene to attaine the end aforesaid and yett fruittles.

Itt is therefore ordered that henceforth every inhabitant in this towne that shall keepe any swine within this towne after the first of the next month they shall constantly keepe up such swine in their owne ground. And in case any swine in any part of this towne, outt of the owner's lands, the owner of such swine shall pay for every such defect two shillings, sixe pence to the Townes Treasurer, for the townes use, to be leavied by warrant under his hand, or any other of the select men, to the constable. And to the end this order may nott bee frustrated, itt shall bee lawfull for (and is desired of) every one to inform of the breach of this order, and shall have liberty to impound such swine, for which the one halfe of the fines shall bee allowed to the enformer or impounder.

And nottwithstanding the aforesaid order of keeping upp swine, yett shall so keep them up to the anoyance of any neighbours or travellers through the comon streetes or high wayes, upon the foresaid pœnalty for every offence, after notice given them by any of the select men.

26 : 2 : 58.

Att a meeting of Mr. Wm. Paddy, Mr. Tho. Lake, Mr. Jacob Sheafe, Ens. Jos. Scotto, Ens. Jno. Hull, and Wm. Davis.

Ralph Roote is appointed to keepe the Cowes this yeare ensuing, and to have 2*s.* 6*d.* per head for every cow.

Itt is ordered that Jno. Marshall goe through the towne to view whether every house is supplied with a ladder according to order of towne, and to returne the names of such as are defective.

Itt is ordered that nine pounds, eight shillings bee paid to Wm. Cotton for mending the high way.

Itt is ordered that Capt. Walden shall have liberty to sett upp two pillars under his porch, and to pay two shillings every first of March, in mony, to the Towne Treasurer.

[**144.**] Whereas Jno. Conney is aboutt to burne brickes in his lott behind his house, and very neare other houses, Itt is ordered that hee shall not proeeede in burning any brickes in that place.

Capt. James Olliver, Ens. John Webb, Nat. Williams, Jacob Eliot, Tho. Gardiner, and Jno. Kenrick are appointed for the perambulation betweene Roxbury and Cambridg.

31 : 3 : 58.

Att a meeting of M^r^. Tho. Broughton, M^r^. Wm. Paddy, Ens. Jos. Scotto, Ens. Jno. Hull, M^r^. Jacob Sheafe, M^r^. Tho. Lake, and Wm. Davis.

Jno. Peirce is admitted an inhabitant.

Esdras Read is admitted an inhabitant.

Capt. Jno. Culliek is admitted an inhabitant.

Tho. Ashley is admitted an inhabitant.

Jno. Martin is admitted an inhabitant.

Whereas Jno. Conny was prohibited to burne brickes in his lott behind his house, and yett nottwithstanding hath presumed to sett his kilne, Itt is ordered that in ease hee fire the kilne hee shall pay ten shillings a day as a fine during the fire being in itt; And if after the burning the kilne now sett hee presume to sett another kilne or kilnes and fire itt, the former fine shall then bee doubled upon him.

Whereas by experienee itt is found that the liberty of making cellar doores into the streetes (though acomodable to the owners) proove very disadvantagious to passengers in their travell to and fro, whereby they are foreed to diffieultyes nott a few, Itt is therefore ordered that every eellar doore that opens into any streete of the towne shall be cutt off two foote att the lower end of the doore, and laid flatt with a planke, or else paved six foote withoutt their cellar doores, and this to bee done by the first of Oetober next, on the pœnalty of twelve penee a weeke for every weekes neglect after the day prœfixed.

Itt is ordered that what marishes about this neck eannott bee fed, and are capable of mowing, shall bee lett outt for mowing by the Towne Treasurer for the townes use. As also to improove the Cedar swamp att Muddy river for what grass may bee cutt therein.

24 : 4 : 58.

Att a meeting of M^r^. Wm. Paddy, M^r^. Tho. Lake, M^r^. Jacob Sheafe, Ens. Jos. Seotto, Jno. Hull, and Wm. Davis.

Martin Stebin is allowed to draw beere for a yeare provided hee provide a meet person to take care of that employment.

29 : 4 : 58.

Att a meeting of Mr. Jacob Sheafe, Mr. Tho. Lake, Ens. Jos. Scotto, Ens. Jno. Hull, Mr. Wm. Paddy, and Wm. Davis.

David Chapin is admitted an inhabitant.

Sarah Brewster is admitted an inhabitant.

[145.] Whereas many children and others are exposed to many dangers by Carts, either by being left carelessly in the streetes without their drivers, or else by the Carters riding through the towne in their Carts, Itt is therefore ordered that henceforth all horse-carts shall bee led by the carters with a rayne, and shall nott be left loose in any streete, butt shall bee tyed to some place where they may not break loose. And itt is further ordered that no other Carters shall bee permitted to ride in their Carts, when they drive through the towne, nor leave their oxen standing loose in any streete; And in case any shall bee seene to act contrary to this order, they shall pay two shillings for every such offence, and this order to take place upon every Cart that shall come to this towne after due publication.

The Cedar swamp att Muddy river is lett to Ralph Mason his heyres and assignes for fifty yeares next ensuing, after the first of March next, in consideration whereof, hee shall pay yearly every first of March fourty shillings in wheate and pease proportionately; and hee is to pay fourty shillings for this sumer, and a fayre livery Cupboard for the towne house.

Whereas many careless persons carry fire from one house unto another in open fire pans or brands ends, by reason of which greatt damage may accrew to the towne; It is therefore ordered that no person shall have liberty to carry fire from one house to another, without a safe vessell to secure itt from the wind, upon the pœnalty of ten shillings to bee paid by every party so fetching, and halfe so much by those that permitt them so to take fire.

Whereas there is an order in force for restraint of swine (within this towne of Boston) from passing the bounds of their owners styes or fences, which though judged meete to abide as an act, wherein the good and welfare of this place is much concerned; yett considering the present complaints of many for want of Corne to keepe their swine up with, and the unfitness of the season of the yeare for slaughter; And that no just grievance may bee to any by denying the benefitt of grazing in the comon this summer; Itt is therefore hereby declared that no advantage shall bee taken against any by force of the present order untill the first of October next, provided their swine bee sufficiently yoaked and ringed as the law formerly hath provided in that case. And whereas for the evading of the fines to bee leavied by distress for trespasses of swine according to towne order, many have refused to owne their swine, Itt is therefore ordered hereby that if no owner shall appeare, the hoggs trespassing shall bee forfeited to the towne, iff nott owned, and both fine and damage done by them to bee satisfyed within one weeke.

[146.] 26 : 5 : 58.

Att a meeting of Mr. Wm. Paddy, Jacob Sheafe, Jos. Seotto, Tho. Lake, Jno. Hull, and Wm. Davis.

Itt is ordered that there bee two houses of easement sett upp aboutt the doek for the accomodation of strangers and others.

Itt is ordered that Mr. Woodmansyes house shall bee sufficiently repayred before winter.

Whereas Ens. Seotto hath ereeted a porch in part upon the townes ground, hee shall pay twelve pence by the yeare while hee enjoyes itt.

29 : 5 : 58.

Att a meeting of Mr. Wm. Paddy, Mr. Jacob Sheafe, Jos. Seotto, Tho. Lake, Jno. Hull, and Wm. Davis.

Wm. Pollard and Jos Gridley are ehosen exeeutioners of the order aboutt swine being yoaked and ringed, till the other order for shutting up take plaee, and then for the observanee of that order for this yeare.

12 : 6 : 58.

Att a meeting of Mr. Wm. Paddy, Mr. Tho. Lake, Jno. Hull, and Wm. Davis.

Upon the eomplaint of greatt anoyanee by tan Fatts of Mr. Batts; Itt is ordered that hee shall forthwith remoove what ever offensive upon pœnalty of twenty shillings, and if he transgress againe in the same kind hee shall pay twenty shillings for every offenee.

29 : 7 : 58.

Att a meeting of Mr. Tho. Broughton, Mr. Tho. Lake, Mr. Jacob Sheafe, Jos. Seotto, Wm. Davis, and Jno. Hull.

Itt is ordered the Treasurer shall leavy fourty shillings of Jno. Conny for burning briekes eontrary to order.

Also to leavy of James Nash 20*s.* for anoyanee of the townes high way.

15 : 8 : 58.

Att a publiek meeting of the freemen Itt was voted that the Gen. Court bee desired to make a law against publiek houses entertainment of any inhabitants to drink on the night after the Sabbath is ended.

29 : 9 : 8.

Att a meeting of Mr. Tho. Broughton, Mr. Jaeob Sheafe, Ens. Jos. Seott, Ens. Jno. Hull, Mr. Tho. Lake, and Wm. Davis.

Itt is ordered that the towne Treasurer shall pay to Jno. Mellowes fifty shillings whieh is in full payment for a house and ground purehased of him by the seleet men of the towne some yeares sinee.

[147.] John Rodes is admitted an inhabitant.

Itt is ordered that the towne Treasurer pay Jonathan Negus his house rent for this yeare.

Whereas fifteene pounds were given by Mr. Wm. Paddy as a legaey to the poore of the towne, itt is ordered that the towne Treasurer shall dispose of the same aeeording to order.

3 : 11 : 58.

Att a meeting of Mr. Jacob Sheafe, Mr. Tho. Broughton, Mr. Tho. Lake, Ens. Jos. Scott, Ens. Jno. Hull, and Wm. Davis.

Itt is ordered that fifty shillings shall bee allowed to Mr. Hez. Usher outt of his next yeares assessment.

Itt is ordered that the Treasurer shall forthwith provide sixe substantiall ladders and three iron hookes, as also to gett the leather bucketts repayred for the townes use.

Ben. Negoos is fined ten shillings for his chimny being on fire twice.

David Faulkner is fined twenty shillings for intertaining Henry Terry contrary to a towne order.

Richard Staines is fined five shillings for his chimny flaming outt on fire contrary to a towne order.

31 : 11 : 1658.

Att a meeting of Wm. Davis, Mr. Tho. Broughton, Mr. Tho. Lake, Mr. Jacob Sheafe, Ens. Jos. Scottow, and Ens. Jno. Hull.

Itt is ordered that fourty shillings bee given to the widow Furnell by the Treasurer to relieve her in low condition.

28 : 12 : 1658.

Att a meeting of Ens. Jno. Hull, Jos. Scottow, Mr. Jacob Sheafe, Tho. Lake, and Wm. Davis.

Whereas a high way was laid outt att Muddy river, as by a record dated June 8th. 1658. through the land of Jno. White, att Muddy river, and so by Tho. Gardners to the farme of Isaac Stedman, itt is hereby declared that the said way so laid out shall bee reputed the townes high way, and the other way in the lane is hereby relinquished. And itt shall bee lawful for the said Jno. White either to fence outt the said high way, or else to sett up gates such as may bee easy for opening to travellers, and if any leave the said gates open att any time, they shall pay five shillings for every defect, being legally convicted thereof.

[148.] 7 : 1 : 1658–59.

Att a meeting of the Freemen upon publick notice.

Capt. Tho. Savage and Mr. Anthony Stodard are chosen for Deputyes for the Gen. Court for the yeare ensuing.

Capt. James Oliver was chosen Comissioner to carry in the votes for magistrates and County Treasurer.

Whereas formerly itt was a custome among us to make choyce of Deputyes and all officers in the towne upon the second 2d day in March yearely, And it being judged convenient that the Freemen should meete distinctly as to what concerns them, Itt is therefore ordered that the select men shall for the future appoint the times of meeting for the Freemen, distinct from the general townes meetings, as they shall judge meete.

9 : 4 : 59.

Whereas Jeremy Murrells hath entertained Wm. Robins as a sojourner into his family, the said Jeremy Murrells doth bind his

heyres and executors to secure the towne from any charge that may arise by the said Robins in a bond of twenty pounds during his abode with him.

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JEREMY × MURRELLS.
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[149.] 4 : 1 : 1658–59.

Att a Generall townes meeting upon publick notice from house to house were chosen for the yeare ensuing.

Select men Mr. Thos. Broughton, Ens. Jos. Scotto, Ens. Thos. Lake, Ens. Jno. Hull, Mr. Jacob Sheafe, Mr. Hezekiah Usher, and Wm. Davis.

Constables, Mr. Tho. Brattle, Mr. Jno. Jolliff, Mr. Symon Lynde, and Mr. John Chickley. James Bill for Rumny Marsh, ——— Winchester for Muddy River.

Surveyors of high wayes, Henry Blake, Tho. Walker, Robt. Samford, and Ed. Cowell. Robert Butcher for Rumny Marsh.

Packer of fish and meate, William Dinsdale.

Clerkes of the markett, Sam. Norden, Tho. Baker.

Sealers of leather, Bartholmew Cheevers, William Courser.

Water bayliffs, Alexander Adams, Rich. Gridley.

Itt is ordered that the Instructions formerly given to the select men, in writing, bee still in force till the towne present others to them.

Itt is ordered that in case of fire breaking outt in any parts of this towne, which may possibly threaten ruine to a greatt part thereof iff not seasonably prevented by pulling downe some house or houses to that end; Itt shall therefore bee lawful for the major part of the magistrates, Comissioners, and select men, that shall then bee present att the fire, or for any three of them mett together, and two of them concurring, to cause any house, or part thereof, to bee, puld downe; And that whatever house or part thereof bee puld downe by their order, shall againe bee repayred and made good by the towne to him or them who shall so have their houses puld down or impayred; and the former order in p. 105 of this booke is hereby repealed.

Itt is ordered that Leiut. Hudson shall throw open the lane by Elder Pens as formerly.

[150.] The towne this day made demand of a high way to Centry Hill, through Leiut. Turner's ground, according to a former order of towne in 1640, which is accordingly to bee made good by the said Turner.

Upon a debate aboutt the order for cellar doores and the imposition of 12*d.* upon each doore annually.

Itt was voted in the affirmative that the said order shall remayne in force.

24 : 1 : 1658–59.

Att a meeting of Ens. Jos. Scotto, Jno. Hull, Mr. Hez. Usher, Mr. Tho. Lake, and Wm. Davis.

Ens. Jno. Hull is chosen Treasurer.

Mr. Tho. Lake, sealer of weights and measures.

Wm. Davis, Recorder.

28 : 1 : 1659.

Att a meeting of Mr. Tho. Broughton, Mr. Tho. Lake, Ens. Jos. Scottow, Ens. Jno. Hull. Mr. Hez. Usher, and Wm. Davis.

Jno. Dawes is ordered to oversee the youth att the new meeting-house, that they behave themselves reverently in the time of divine worship, and to act according to his instructions therein.

Itt is ordered that no person, whether watchman or any other, shall, att any time, take tobacco, or bring lighted match, or fire underneath or aboutt any part of the towne house except in case of military exercise, upon the penalty of twenty shillings for every such offence, except under covert for the use of the house above.

31 : 1 : 59.

Att a meeting of Mr. Tho. Broughton, Mr. Tho. Lake, Mr. Hezekiah Usher, Ens. Jno. Hull, and Wm. Davis.

Upon information that Jno. White, of Muddy River, hath stopt up the high way that was laid outt through his feild with a stone wall.

Itt is ordered that the Treasurer shall issue forth a warrant for a fine of twenty shillings for his offence, to bee leavied by distress by the Constable, and so from day to day twenty shillings till the said White open the way againe.

25 : 2 : 59.

Att a meeting of Mr. Tho. Lake, Mr. Hez. Usher, Ens. Jos. Scottow, Jno. Hull, and Wm. Davis.

Clement Gross is allowed to draw beere for the yeare ensuing, if the County Court accept.

Whereas Orlando Bagley hath intertained Abell Benjamin into his family as a sojourner, the said Orlando doth bind himselfe, heyres and assignes in twenty pounds to the townes Treasurer, to secure the towne from charge that may any way arise by the said Benjamin. Wittnes his hand.

Orlando Bagley.

[151.] Whereas information is given of a considerable tract of meadow and upland belonging to this towne, which lays obscured under the claime of Mr. Cogans farme in Rumny Marsh. Now to the end that the towne might nott loose itts right, nor yett by any claime of the said towne the said Cogans just due diminished ; itt is therefore ordered that a surveyor bee speedily sent to measure the said land, and according to the right due either to towne or person aforesaid, to sett out the bounds, that the cleare right of the said Cogan may bee settled on a sure foundation, and the towne advantaged to make improovement of what shall appeare justly to be their owne.

5 : 3 : 59.

Att a meeting of Mr. Tho. Lake, Mr. Tho. Broughton, Hezekiah Usher, Jno. Hull, and Wm. Davis.

Richard Gridley is chosen overseer for the swine, and to leavy two shillings, sixe pence by distress for every swine either unyoaked or unrung. And itt is hereby declared that the former order for

shutting up swine is onely suspended by reason of scarcity of corne.

Tho. Blott is chosen Cow keeper for this yeare, and to have two shillings, sixe pence for every head.

16 : 3 : 59.

Att a meeting of Mr. Tho. Broughton, Mr. Hezekiah Usher, Jno. Hull, and Wm. Davis.

Francis Easts son is appointed to keepe the sheepe this yeare, for which every owner shall pay 6d. for every sheepe, and two pence for every lamb.

30 : 3 : 59.

Att a meeting of Mr. Hez. Usher, Mr. Tho. Broughton, Mr. Jno. Hull, and Wm. Davis.

Jno. Wakefield is fined twenty shillings for entertaining ———, contrary to the towne order.

Evan Thomas is fined twenty shillings for entertaining Tho. Somes, contrary to a towne order.

Henry Kemble is fined twenty shillings for entertaining Wm. Robins, contrary to towne order.

Itt is ordered that the cellar by the armoury bee laid under a fine of twenty shillings if not secured from danger by the 10th of the next month, and this to be notifyed to Capt. Francis Norton.

Notice was accordingly given to Capt. Norton the same day, and promise to secure the same cellar.

[**152.**] 13 : 4 : 59.

Att a meeting of the inhabitants upon publick notice from house to house.

Francis Hudson is chosen a measurer of salt aboard of ships according to law.

Itt is ordered that the title of the land in Mr. Cogans hand shall be prosecuted by the select men.

Itt is ordered that there shall bee a moderator chosen annually to regulate publick towne meetings, and for this present yeare Wm. Davis is chosen.

Whereas sundry inhabitants in this towne have nott so well attended to former orders made for the securing the towne from charge by sojourners, inmates, hyred servants, journeymen, or other persons that come for help in physick or chyrurgery, whereby no litle damage hath already, and much more may accrew to the towne. For the prevention whereof Itt is therefore ordered, that whosoever of our inhabitants shall henceforth receive any such persons before named into their howses or employments without liberty granted from the select men, shall pay twenty shillings for the first weeke, and so from weeke to weeke, twenty shillings, so long as they retaine them, and shall beare all the charge that may accrew to the Towne by every such sojourner, journeyman, hired servt., Inmate, &c., received or employed as aforesaid. Provided, alwayes, that if any person so receiving any shall, within fifteene dayes, give sufficient security unto the select men that the

Towne may be secured from all charges that may arise by any person received, and that the persons so received bee not of notorious evill life and manners, their fine abovesaid shall bee remitted or abated according to the discretion of the select men. And itt is further ordered that if after bond given by any, they give such orderly notice to the select men that the towne may bee fully cleared of such person or persons so received according to law, then their bonds shall be given in againe.

25: 5: 59.

At a meeting of Ens. Jos. Scottow, Mr. Hez. Usher, Ens. Jno. Hull. Ens. Tho. Lake.

Martin Stebins is licensed to draw beere for this yeare.

L. Robt. Turner is licensed to keepe a house of publick entertainment for the yeare ensuing.

Ens. Hull is appointed to lett out the marsh that is fitt to bee mowed upon the neck to the best advantage of the towne, to such as shall bee willing to hire them.

[153.] 26: 6: 59.

Att a meeting of Wm. Davis, Jno. Hull, Hez. Usher, Jos. Scotto. Tho. Lake.

Whereas a parcell of land was formerly lett to Jno. Shaw, and is since made over to Mr. Symon Lynde by the said Shaw, Itt is hereby declared that the said Lynde is reputed the rentor of the said land from the towne, according to a deed drawn at Large.

28: 9: 59.

At a meeting of Ens. Jno. Hull, Ens. Jos. Scottow, Ens. Tho. Lake. Mr. Hez. Usher, and Wm. Davis.

Itt is ordered that Tho. Joy. John Jackson, and Hugh Drury shall forthwith survey the mill bridge whether the foundation and timber worke bee firme, and accordingly to make their returne.

Matthew Barnes is fined twenty shillings in case the mill bridg bee nott sufficiently secured from damage by the next fift day.

This day was comitted to the Constables a country rate for two hundred sixty pounds, eighteene shillings, for the Country, and for the towne a rate of two hundred seventy one pounds, sixteene shillings.

Whereas Ens. Jos. Scottow and partners are erecting a new draw-bridg. there is the same liberty granted to them to cutt or make use of the townes high way for their better accomodation, provided they make up and keepe in repaire the said high way from time to time. according to a former grant to Wm. Franeklin and Jos. Scotto, in page 109.

30: 11: 1659.

Att a meeting of Hez. Usher, Jos. Scottow, Tho. Lake, Jno. Hull, and Wm. Davis.

Wm. Courser is allowed to draw beere the yeare ensuing.

Instructions were given to the Water Bayliffes to cleare the

Flatts of all matters of anoyanee by stones, ballast, &e., and to eleare the ends of the streetes to the said Flatts, on pœnalty of anoyanees in the streetes.

Goody Upsall is allowed to draw beere the yeare ensuing.

26 : 12 : 1659.

Att a meeting of Ens. Jno. Hull, Tho. Broughton, Tho. Lake, Jos. Seottow, Hezekiah Usher, and Wm. Davis.

[154.] 5 : 1. 1659–60.

Att a meeting of the Freemen upon publiek notice Capt. Tho. Savage and Mr. Anthony Stodard are ehosen Deputyes for the Gen. Court for the yeare ensuing.

Mr. Edward Tynge was ehosen Comissioner to earry in the votes for magistrates and County Treasurer.*

[155.] 12 : 1 : 1659–60.

Att a generall Townes-meeting upon publiek notiee from house to house, were ehosen for the yeare ensuing.

Moderatour, Wm. Davis.

Seleet men, John Hull, Jos. Seottow, Tho. Lake. Wm. Davis, Hez. Usher, Nat. Williams, Tho. Broughton.

Clerkes of the markett, Joseph Kellog, Tho. Dewer.

Surveyors of high wayes, Theoph. Frary, Jno. Peiree, Tho. Boyden, Rieh. Way, Wm. Haey for Rumny Marsh.

Sealers of leather, Wm. English, Wm. Courser.

Water Bailiffes, Alexander Adams, Riehard Gridley.

Paeker of meate and fish, Wm. Dinsdale.

Whereas the Constables of Muddy River and Rumny Marsh have nott eleared their aeeounts with the Towne Treasurer att this day, there is hereby granted them one month more to effect the same, which, if longer deferred, they are to serve in the plaee of Constables another yeare : butt in ease they issue all aeeounts within a month, then to bee diseharged, and to sueeede them in their plaees

Constables. Ben. Child for Muddy River.

Jno. Grover for Rumny Marsh.

In the Towne, Wm. Alford, Jno. Baker, Henry Bishop, Augustine Lyndon.

Resolved upon the Question

Whether the eontraet made by the seleet men in '56, with Capt. James Johnson, respeeting the Townes wast land in the marish next Ben. Ward's, should bee in foree for ever, itt was voted in the affirmative.

Itt was voted that the instruetions given formerly to the seleet men should bee in foree still.

Resolved upon the Question

Whether the seleet men being neeessitated to give seeurity to the overseers of Capt. Keayne's will for his legaey of £60 to the use of the poore, should bee seeured by the Towne from damage to their owne estates, or the estates of their sueeessors as select men, itt was voted in the affirmative.

* There is a wrong entry on this page eancelled at the time.

At a meeting of the selectmen the same day Wm. Davis was chosen Recorder.

Jno. Hull was chosen Treasurer.

Capt. Hutchinson, Jos. Scottow, and Jno. Tuttill are appointed for perambulation with Malden.

[156.] Nat. Williams was chosen sealer of weights and measures.

26 : 1 : 1660.

Att a meeting of Mr. Tho. Broughton, Ens. Jos. Scottow, Ens. Jno. Hull, Hezekiah Usher, Ens. Tho. Lake, Nat. Williams, and Wm. Davis.

Itt is ordered that Lieut. Hudson shall lay open the high way to Centry Hill by this day month, upon penalty of 10*s*.

Ens. Scottow, Nat. Williams, and Wm. Davis are appointed to order Derman's fence that stands upon the towne high way.

It is ordered that Matthew Barnes, within one weeke, take in his fence to the line, upon the pœnalty of twenty shillings.

Itt is ordered that Wm. Waters lay open the high way through his garden to the mill ward within a weeke, on the pœnalty of twenty shillings.

Whereas there was liberty granted to James Johnson, Tho. Buttolph and others, to make use of a place for the watering leather, and to enjoy the said land during the Townes pleasure; and whereas itt is judged convenient to improove the said land for the Townes further benefitt, Itt is ordered that the said land shall bee taken into the Townes hand unless the present possessors bee willing to allow 40*s*. per annum during the Townes pleasure.

30 : 2 : 1660.

Att a meeting of Mr. Tho. Lake, Jos. Scottow, Hez. Usher, Nat. Williams, Jno. Hull, Tho. Broughton, and Wm. Davis.

Whereas in the year ('46) or thereabouts the select men gave liberty to Henry Bridgam to sett part of his barke house upon part of the townes land, and builded a part of his dwelling house upon the said land, Itt is hereby declared that for and in consideration of fourty pounds to bee paid by him towards the erecting of an Almes-house in this Towne, the said land as itt is now built upon and fenced in (except the fence before his gate and pitts which is to bee set straight), is hereby confirmed to the said Henry Bridgam, his heyres, executors and assignes for ever.

Robert Blott is chosen Cow keeper.

Jno. Vyall is allowed to draw beare for the yeare ensuing.

Capt. James Johnson is to enjoy the lime-pitts that formerly hee enjoyed for seven years, paying ten shillings per annum every first of March.

[157.] 28 : 3 : 1660.

Att a meeting of Joshua Scottow, Tho. Broughton, Hez. Usher, Nath. Williams, and Jno. Hull.

Itt is ordered that Capt. Oliver shall have the allowance of £7 in cash in consideration of a barrell of powder granted him for this yeare for saluting of ships.

25 : 4 : 60.

Att a meeting of Hez. Usher, Nat. Williams, Joshua Seottow, Jno. Hull, and Wm. Davis, and Tho. Lake.

Itt is ordered that the Treasurer shall pay M^r^. Snelling fivety foure shillings for physiek administered to Robt. Higgins.

Itt is ordered the Treasurer shall pay for old Besses lodging to Williams.

30 : 5 : 60.

Att a meeting of Nath. Williams, Tho. Lake, Hez. Usher, Jno. Hull, and Wm. Davis.

Itt is agreed with Capt. Tho. Breedon, and his assoeiates, that in consideration of their charge of ereeting a sufficient wharfe and high way before the lane by Jno. Philips house, to bee kept and maintained by the said undertakers, they shall enjoy the profitts of the said wharf for the space of twenty-one yeares from the time of finishing the said work, provided they leave the said wharfe and high way att the end of the said terme, in good repayre, or else to pay twenty pounds to the towne. And itt shall bee in the liberty of any inhabitant to eome in as a partner in the same worke within sixe monthes after the finishing the said worke, they paying their equall proportion of eharge.

20 : 6 : 60.

Att a Townes meeting upon publick notice from house to house.

Capt. Tho. Clarke was ehosen Comissioner to joyne with the select men for making the Countrey Rate for this yeare.

Itt is ordered that the ease respeeting the draw-bridge in all respects bee determined by the Commissioners and select men, or the major part of them.

Whereas there was a streete ordered formerly from M^r^. Haughes house to the Centry Hill, and that Lieut. Robt. Turner hath lately ereeted a new house in the said line.

Itt is ordered that the seleet men with the foure Captaines shall have power to order the said streete to the best advantage of the towne.

Itt is ordered that in eonsideration of the high wayes (that are laid outt through the marsh lett to Capt. Johnson), to bee made and maintained for ever by the said Johnson, and ten shillings per annum added to the rent for ever, hee shall enjoy the flatts before the said marsh in proportion with other inhabitants.

[**158.**] Whereas itt is found by sad experience that many youthes in this Towne, being put forth Apprentiees to severall manufaetures and seienees, but for 3 or 4 yeares time, eontrary to the Customes of all well governed plaees, whence they are uneapable of being Artists in their trades, besides their unmeetenes att the expiration of their Apprentiee-ship to take eharge of others for government and manuall instruetion in their oeeupations which, if nott timely amended, threatens the welfare of this Towne.

Itt is therefore ordered that no person shall henceforth open a shop in this Towne, nor oeeupy any manufaeture or seienee, till hee hath eompleated 21 years of age, nor except hee hath served seven

yeares Apprentice-ship. by testimony under the hands of sufficient witnesses. And that all Indentures made betweene any master and servant shall bee brought in and enrolled in the Towne's Records within one month after the contract made, on penalty of ten shillings to bee paid by the master att the time of the Apprentices being made free.

Itt is ordered that the old burying place shall nott bee broken up any more withoutt leave of some two of the select men first obtained.

27: 6: 60.

Att a meeting of Wm. Davis, Jno. Hull, Thomas Broughton, Tho. Lake, Jos. Scottow, Hez. Usher, and Nat. Williams.

Wm. Blantan is allowed to keepe a house of publick intertainment, if the court please to consent, for this yeare.

Itt is ordered that Mis. Sheafe shall pay two shillings per annum for the porch shee hath erected, and not to build upon itt, and to enjoy itt during the Townes pleasure.

At a meeting of the above named selectmen.

Capt. Tho. Savage, Mr. Rich. Parker, Mr. Ed. Rawson, Mr. Jeremiah Howchin and Mr. Anthony Stodard being ordered att a publick Townes meeting to determine the case respecting the draw-bridg.

Itt is ordered that Mr. Scottow shall pull downe the Hutts att the two ends of the Bridg on the south side, and that by Humphry Milams, within one month after this day, on pœnalty of twenty shillings, and so from month to month to pay twenty shillings till they are pulled downe.

[**159.**] 25: 8: 60.

Att a meeting of Jno. Hull, Nat. Williams, Hez. Usher, Tho. Lake, and Wm. Davis.

Evan Thomas is allowed to keepe a house of publick intertainment for the yeare ensuing.

29: 8: 60.

Att a meeting of Mr. Tho. Broughton, Jno. Hull, Tho. Lake, Hez. Usher, Nat. Williams, and Wm. Davis.

Whereas great inconveniences may arise by breaking up the Towne high wayes, to lay dreanes for the accomodation of severall familyes, the practice whereof hath beene taken up withoutt license from the select men.

Itt is therefore ordered that no person shall henceforth breake up any part of the Townes land, in any streetes thereof, for any such use as aforesaid, withoutt license from the select, on pœnalty of twenty shillings for every such offence.

Itt is ordered that the Town Treasurer shall pay three pounds to Mis. Cooke for her services in curing the spanish Captives.

5: 9: 60.

Att a Townes-meeting upon publick notice from house to house.

Itt is ordered that in the order against footeball playing these wordes bee added (inclosures withoutt the owners consent), folio 139.

Itt is ordered that the Comissioners and select men, or the major part of them, shall bee impowred to answer Mr. Scottowes Petition aboutt the bridge in behalfe of the Towne.

Itt is ordered that the select men shall ratify and confirme Mr. Henry Webbs land upon Fort hill to his Executors to their proper use for ever.

Whereas Mr. Henry Webb bequeathed £100 to the Towne to bee improoved for the use of the poore, according to his will, and to bee reserved to that end from time to time.

Itt is ordered that the said £100 bee improoved by the select men for the end aforesaid in some building fitt for that end, and that in case of fire hapning which may consume itt, the Towne shall reedify the like fabrick to the end afore said.

[160.] Itt is ordered that the select men shall have power to make use of a piece of ground in the comon for the erecting an almes house upon, with suitable accommodation, or to Exchange a piece of the Townes land for a place more convenient.

Itt is ordered that any one of the select men shall have power to execute the order against gallopers in the streetes.

Itt is ordered that the old burying place shall bee wholly deserted for some convenient season, and the new places appointed for burying onely made use off.

31 : 10 : 60.

Att a meeting of Jos. Scottow, Tho. Lake, Hez. Usher, Nat. Williams, Wm. Davis, and Jno. Hull.

Upon consideration of the greatt expences Ralph Mason and his associates have beene att already, and are like further to bee att in subduing the Cedar Swamp att Muddy river, Itt is agreed that ten yeares shall bee added to their lease upon the same rent mentioned therein.

28 : 11 : 60.

Att a meeting of Hez. Usher, Jos. Scottow, Tho. Lake, Jno. Hull, Nat. Williams, and Wm. Davis.

Itt is agreed that Tho. Grub, sen., shall enjoy the pitts by Henry Bridgams, that formerly Tho. Buttolph, sen., possessed, hee paying rent in proportion with Capt. Johnson, and to enjoy them for seven yeares.

In reference to the accounts of Tho. Joy and partner for the building of the towne house, stayre eases and Conduit, and the compleating of the said worke, Itt is ordered that the Treasurer shall pay to the said Joy sixe hundred and eighty pounds (deducting what hath beene already paid) outt of the Treasury or next Towne rate; whereby all contracts made with the said Joy are performed as per his owne hand to a writing of this date.

25 : 12 : 60.

Att a meeting of Nat. Williams, Hez. Usher, Tho. Lake, Jno. Hull, Wm. Davis, and Jos. Scottow.

Wm. Ballendine is fined ten shillings for breaking up the high way withoutt leave to lay a dreane.

[**161.**] Whereas the order bearing date 25 : 6 : 56, prohibitts onely Butchers from throwing garbidg, &c., over wharfes and into the dock, Itt is hereby ordered that the same order shall bee in force against all other persons whatsoever (upon the same pœnalty in that order recited) that shall offend by casting any thing that may annoy, into the same dock.

Whereas a high way is laid outt through the land of Jno. White, at Muddy river, whereby hee pretends much damage, Itt is therefore ordered that his proportion of ordinary rates to towne and country for the foure next yeares shall bee allowed him by the Towne, which allowance is accepted by the said White for full satisfaction.

Capt. James Johnson and Amos Richardson have liberty to sett a fence aboutt the spring for the better accommodation of the Towne in the use of the water, and preserving the said spring from anoyance by cattell, provided they make another convenient watering place for cattell; And in consideration of their charge herein, the Treasurer is ordered to allow them fourty shillings.

4 : 1 : 60–61.

Att a meeting of the Freemen upon publick notice.

Mr. Edward Tynge and Capt. Tho. Savage are chosen Deputyes for the yeare ensuing, both in ordinary and Extraordinary Courts.

Mr. Tho. Brattle is chosen Comissioner to carry in the votes for magistrates and County Treasurer.

Itt is desired that Elder Penn. Capt. Hutchinson, and Mr. Tho. Brattle, with the select men, draw up instructions for the Deputyes of the Gen. Court, and to present them to the next meeting of the Freemen for their concurrence.

[Here ends that part of the town records contained in the first volume. The following entry is written at the bottom of the page.]

At a Generall Court held at Bostone, 30th of May, 1660, At the motion of some of the Inhabitants of Bostone.

It is ordered that the select men of that Towne, from time to time, shall and hereby Impowred to order the improvement and feedinge of theire Comons within the neeke of land, by such eattle as they shall iudge meete; any lawe, usage, or Custom to the Contrarie notwithstandinge.

This is a true Coppie of the Courts order, as Attests.

EDWARD RAWSON,
Secy.

1658, 26 of 5th.*

Margaret Noriss, an Irishwoman, is Admitted into the Town, and David Faulkoner is bound to seeure the Town (from any eharge as respecting her), In a bond of seven pound. Witness his hand.

DAVID D. F. FAULKNER.
marke of,

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*This entry, about Margaret Noriss, is on the following page, No. 162 in order. P. 163 is blank; p. 164 has a memorandum of penal orders in the book. On p. 165 is a list as follows: —

The list is almost illegible now, and I have relied largely upon the copy made by Mr. Morse for the city.

12th of the 6th, August, 1636.

At a general meeting of the richer inhabitants there was given towards the maintenance of a free school master for the youth with us, Mr. Daniel Maud being now also chosen thereunto: —

The Governor, Mr. Henry Vane, Esq., x *l.*
The Deputy Governor, Mr. John Winthrop, Esq., x *l.*
Mr. Richard Bellingham, xl *s.*
Mr. Wm. Coddington, xxx *s.*
Mr. Winthrop, Jr., xx *s.*
Mr. Wm. Hutchinson, xx *s.*
Mr. Robte. Keayne, xx *s.*
Mr. Thomas Olyvar, x *s.*
Thomas Leveritt, x *s.*
William Coulbourn, viii *s.*
John Coggeshall, xiii *s.* iiii *d.*
John Coggan, xx *s.*
Robte. Harding, xiii *s.* iiii *d.*
John Newgate, x *s.*
Richard Tuttell, x *s.*
Wm. Aspenall, viii *s.*
John Sampford, viii *s.*
Samuel Cole, x *s.*
William Balstone, vi *s.* 8 *d.*
William Brenton, ——.
James Penne, vi *s.* 8 *d.*
Jacob Ellyott, vi *s.* 8 *d.*
Nicholis Willys, ——.
Raphe Hudson, x *s.*
William Hudson, ——.
William Peirce, xx *s.*
John Audley, iiii *s.*
John Button, vi *s.*
Edward Bendall, v *s.*
Isaac Grosse, v s.
Zakye Bosworth, iiii *s.*
William Salter, iiii *s.*
James Pennyman, v *s.*
John Pemberton, iii *s.*
John Bigges, iiii *s.*
Samuell Wilkes, x *s.*
Mr. Cotton, ——.
Mr. Wilson, xx *s.*
Richard Wright, vi *s.* viii *d.*
Thomas Marshall, vi *s.* 8 *d.*
William Talmage, iiii *s.*
Richard Gridley, iiii *s.*
Thomas Savidge, v *s.*
Edward Ransforde, v *s.*
Edward Hutchinson, iiii *s.*

On the last page is written, —

"An order of the Generall Court made the 3d mo.

"The chosen men of the townes are to see that parents traine up their children in learninge, labor, and imployments; if not, upon presentment of the Grand Jury, or other information of their neglect, the sayd Townsmen are subject to fine.

"They may impose fines upon such parents as refuse to give the account of their childrens education.

"With consent of too magistrates they have power to put for apprentice such children whose parents are not able and fit to bringe them up.

"Every township, or such as are deputed for the towne affayres, shall present to the quarter Court all Idle and unprofitable persons, and all children who are not diligently imployed per their parents: which Court shall have power to dispose of them for their on welfare and common good."

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PART II.

THE BOOK OF POSSESSIONS.

INTRODUCTION.

When the first edition of this book was prepared, the writer furnished a sketch of such facts as were obtainable in regard to its history and probable authorship. The suggestion was then made that this list of land-owners was made in 1652, after the discharge of William Aspinwall from the post of Recorder of Suffolk County. Various indications favored this surmise, but it becomes entirely untenable in view of the fact that some of the entries are evidently in the handwriting of Aspinwall. This fact was proved by Uriel H. Crocker, Esq., who published three fac-similes of Aspinwall's signature, two from other sources, and one from this book, page 33. The true date and author are matters to be considered later.

In regard to the "Book" the following testimony is interesting. It is on a slip of paper, in the library of the Massachusetts Historical Society, in a volume entitled "Letters and Papers, Boston, 1631–1783," in cabinet 61, H.

"These may Certify whome it may Concern, That when I came first into the office of Clerk of the County Court of Suffolk in the year 1672 I there found a Booke Entituled on the Cover Possessions of the Inhabitants of Boston, which I many times lookt into and extracted several things out of it at the desire of particular persons, but alwaies was in doubt of the validity of it as a Record. And it remained in the office at the time when I was dismissed.

ISA. ADDINGTON."

Succeeding generations, however, have placed a higher value on this book, and it is now recognized as the foundation of the title of most of the real estate of the old portion of the city. The volume itself, now in the custody of the City Clerk, was evidently prepared on a plan of giving a half-page to each person, and of entering under his name a list of his lands. The first 111 pages *appear* to have been written at one time, or at least the first entries under each name are all in one handwriting. After that the pages fol-

low with dates appended, but in regular succession, as the following examples show: —

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The regular record ends with this date.

On many of the pages there are additional entries, copies of deeds, and memoranda of sales; a portion of these is clearly in the handwriting of Aspinwall. At first sight it would appear as if the first entries were not in Aspinwall's handwriting; and, certainly, not only is the ink of the later entries different, but the angle of the writing and the size of the letters are different. Still, the more study is given to the matter, the greater is the conviction that all these variations are but changes of one pen, and that Aspinwall wrote all of the manuscript except a few cross-references, and such few lines as are Rawson's.

At all events, whether the first 111 pages were written by Aspinwall or another, it is desirable to try to fix a date for their compilation. We have already seen that the dated pages 112–149 cover the period from 20th, 11 mo., 1645 (*i.e.*, January 11, 1646, of our style), to 17th, 9 mo., 1648. An examination of the various deeds entered on the first 111 pages under the original entries brings out the curious fact that the earliest dates are as follows: —

P. 50, James Averill, 19, 11 mo. 1645
55, David Sellick, 20, 11 mo. 1645
83, Ralph Mason, 21, 12 mo. 1645

14, Thomas Leverett, 30, 1 mo. 1646
95, William Blantaine, 27, 4 mo. 1646
19, John Davies, 23, 8 mo. 1646
84. Richard Carter, 2, 9 mo. 1646
73, John Stevenson, 5, 11 mo. 1646
14. Edmund Jackson, 1, 12 mo. 1646
79, Edward Jacklin, 22, 3 mo. 1647

The inference is almost irresistible, that in the 11th month, 1645, Mr. Aspinwall began to continue the previous record of 111 pages, adding new pages for new names, and recording new transactions under the old ones.

It is well known that our General Court, on April 1st, 1634, ordered that a survey of the houses and lands of every inhabitant in every town should be made, and a transcript sent to the Court within six months. This law was, evidently, only partially obeyed, as late as September, 1639, when Stephen Winthrop was made Recorder. In September, 1642, Mr. Winthrop was allowed to go to England, and November 13, 1644, William Aspinwall was chosen Recorder till the next Court of Election. If the Book of Possessions be in Aspinwall's writing, it would seem most probable that he compiled the 111 pages during the year 1645, following his appointment.

On p. 4 of the original Richard Bellingham has recorded a piece of marsh, "with John Hills and the highway on the west: the Common Marsh on the north: John Lowe on the east: Henry Symons, John Hills and the Cove on the south." This seems to be the lot granted by the town to Bellingham, 27, 11 mo., 1644, after another strip was granted to Joshua Scottow.

Again: Thomas Scottow (p. 64) is entered as owning the lot on School street, which he sold to the town, 31st, 1 mo., 1645. Certainly this transaction must have been known very soon to all the inhabitants, as the house and lot were bought for the town's use.

So, again. Suff. Deeds, i. 59, has a deed dated 4th, 2 mo., 1645, recorded 21st same month, of Edmund Jackson to Thomas Leverett, three acres on the new field. In the Book of Possessions it still stands as number two of Jackson's lot.

It seems that Valentine Hill was an early owner of land on the east side of State street. Our town records, p. 28 of original, show that 25th, 1 mo., 1639, he had leave to build a house and shop on the lot which he had bought from William Aspinwall. By Suff. Deeds, i. 100, it seems he sold this lot, house, and shop, to David Sellick, 24, 12, 1641,

and also 1st, 6 mo., 1641, to Mary Friend, a quarter of an acre bounded by the street south, Sellick west, Edward Tyng east, and said Hill north. These deeds were recorded 27, (12,) 1648.

But in the Book of Possessions Valentine Hill's lots then were, first, one on the west side of Washington street, the prison west, the meeting-house and Truesdale north: Sedgewick south; and secondly a lot beyond Valley Acre: while

David Sellick is named in the Book of Possessions, p. 55, as owner of the lot which he has bought.

So, again, Suff. Deeds, i. 60, record a deed to William Davies from Valentine Hill, apparently of part of his lot, with the prison garden west, the street east, Philemont Portmont and the meeting-house north, and the ordinary in the possession of James Pen, south; dated and recorded 20th, 3d mo., 1645.

These items all seem to confirm the idea that the compilation of these 111 pages was made by Aspinwall very soon after his appointment, taking no note of sales even in the early months of 1645.

It must be remembered, however, that the record is not complete. We find many instances of persons put down as abutters on lots described, and yet no record of those persons as distinct owners. At the same time the first volume of deeds contains but few entries in regard to transfers of land in Boston at that date. In fact, in order to understand the entries in the Book of Possessions it is often necessary to refer to deeds two or three generations later, when the land was sold by measurement and description.

At a meeting of the General Court, Oct. 19, 1652, it was voted, that, whereas the passing of houses and land in England was effectually done in various ways, and whereas certain in this jurisdiction are apt to rest upon a verbal bargain or sale for houses or lands, henceforth no such sale should be good in law unless made by deed in writing, under hand and seal and delivered, or possession given, etc., unless the deed be acknowledged according to law and recorded. (Rec., iii. 280.)

They had previously, June 19, 1650 (Rec., iii. 203), provided that a sale recorded by the recorder of the county should be sufficient without any further certifying to the Secretary of the General Court.

May 6, 1657 (Rec., iii. 422), the Court recites, "The great neglect of many persons, in the infancy of these plantations, to observe any due order or legal course for the confirmation of such sales and alienation of houses and lands as have passed," and then orders that every one who did,

before the passage of the law of 1652, possess or occupy house or land in fee simple, should ever after this date hold the same, unless a counter-claim was prosecuted to effect within five years from May 20, 1657.

The result was that long afterwards deeds and depositions were recorded. of which the following is an example: —

In Suffolk Deeds, lib. 12, f. 364, is the deposition dated May 5, 1683, of William Dawes, aged 64, and wife Susanna, that they lived in Boston from 1652 and before, and that Mr. Simon Eyre, physician, in the said year 1652, lived in and possessed the very same house in Boston where his son John now lives, adjoining upon the ground that was Mr. Richard Parker's and the Prison land.

Again: many estates were settled by order of the Court, and the record is to be sought in the Probate files instead of the Registry of Deeds. The note-book of Thomas Lechford, the first lawyer in the colony, fortunately preserved in manuscript, contains doubtless memoranda in regard to early transfers of land. Aspinwall refers to one volume of his records as notary public (see p. 54), and even to a second Book of Possessions. (See original, pp. 43, 50, 73, 88, 129.) His "Book of Mortgages" (see p. 14) seems to be volume first of Suffolk Deeds. The "great booke of Records of Copies, etc." (p. 77), *may* be the same.

October 14th or 23d, 1651, Mr. Aspinwall was set aside from his offices, Mr. Rawson was made Recorder of Suffolk, and Jonathan Negoos was made clerk of the writs for Boston. This, of course, fixes the latest date for the compilation of the Book of Possessions.

It may be well to state here that, in 1866, the late Wm. Appleton made a map of the locations of the lots of the owners mentioned in the Book of Possessions, and printed a few copies. The scale is about 16 inches by 12 inches. Mr. George Lamb has prepared a map 9 ft. 4 in. by 5 ft. 4 in., undertaking to mark thereon the outlines of the several estates. This map was purchased by the Trustees of the Public Library. It has been photographed in nine sections, and copies have been distributed for corrections. It is a very creditable beginning, but the boundary lines are purely imaginary, and will require almost entire revision. This must be the work of years, if correctness be attainable at all.

The more modest plans and descriptions prepared by Mr. Justin Winsor, for the second volume of the "Memorial History of Boston," are reproduced in the appendix to this volume, and will be found most serviceable.

It is hoped that the work herein performed will prove accurate and durable. As successive volumes are printed, information will increase, but it does not seem probable that anything can lessen the value of the Book of Possessions.

William H. Whitmore,
William S. Appleton,
Record Commissioners.

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THE BOOK OF POSSESSIONS.

[NOTE.—In the following transcript the abbreviations of the original have been followed, except in regard to "wth," "wthin," "&," and "wch," respectively printed "with," "within," "and," "which." These occurred so often that exactness in copying would have disfigured the text greatly. So, also, the use of capitals in the words east, south, west, north, has been abandoned, as the original was very irregular, and a partial use would have made the text less easily understood. The pagination of the original is given herein in brackets. W. H. W.]

[3.] **The possession of Mr. Deane Winthropp within the Limits of Boston.*

One Farme at Pullen poynt, conteineing about one hundred and twenty Acres, be it more or lesse, bounded with Mr. Pieree's lott on the north, the Bay and Fisher's Cove on the west: Pullen point on the south: and the Sea on the east.

6 (10) 1649. Bridget Pieree and William Pieree, of Boston, granted unto Mr. Deane Winthrop, of Boston, all that theire Messuage and Farme at Pullen point (adjoining unto the Farme of the sd Deane Winthrop), containeing one hundred Aeres, be the same more or lesse, with all the outhouseing, fenees, wood, and all other appurtenances; and this was by an absolute deed of sale, dated 14 (11) 1647.

Witnes WM. ASPINWAL, BRIDGET PIERCE and a seale.
JOHN EVERED, WILLIAM PIERCE and a seale.

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[5.] *The possession of Richard Bellingham, Esqr., within the Limits of Boston.*

1. One house and Lott about a quarter of an aere, bounded on the east with the streete: Christopher Stanley, John Biggs, James Browne, and Alexander Becke on the south: Joshua Seotto on the west; and Mr. William Tynge on the north.

2. Also a garden plott, bounded with Mr. John Cotton and Daniell Maude on the north: the highway uppon the east: John Coggan on the south: and

3. Also a piece of marsh, bounded with John Hills and the highway on the west: the Common Marsh on the north: John Lowe on the east: Henry Symons, John Hills and the Cove on the south.

* Pages 1 and 2 are missing, if, indeed, they were more than a cover.

[6.] *Mr. Thomas Fowle's possession within the Limits of Boston.*

1. One house and garden, bounded with Walter Sinet on the south: Thomas Buttolph on the east: the highstreete on the west: and Jacob Leger on the north.

[7.] *The possessions of Mr. William Hibbins within the Limits of Boston.*

1. One house, garden and stable, bounded with Mr. John Winthrop's on the west: Richard Sherman and some part of the Fortt streete on the south: the Springate on the north: and John Spoore on the east.

2. Also sixe score Acres of land at Muddy River, bounded with Mr. Thomas Oliver on the north: Edward Bendall on the west: together with Thomas Snowe and Willm. Talmidge: Boston Common on the south: and Roxbury bounds south east.

3. Also twenty-fyve Acres of Marsh at Muddy River, bounded [by] Muddy River, Charles River, and a creeke in forme of an Isthmos.

4. Also a house and Farme of three hundred and fifty Acres, or thereabouts, at Muddy River, bounded Mr. Wm. Tyng on the south: Cambridge bounds on the northwest: and Dedham bounds on the southwest.

[8.] *The possessions of Major Edward Gibones within the Limits of Boston.*

1. His dwelling house, together with other houseing, and a garden, bounded with the streete on the west and on the north: Mr. John Wilson on the east and on the south.

2. Also another house and lott, bounded on the east with John Smith: Robert Nash on the west: the streete on the south: and the Cove or Mill Pond on the north.

15 (8) 1649. John Milom, of Boston, coop, granted unto Edw. Gibons of the same, merch^t., one quarter part of the water mill or mills, and of all the watercourses, milldams, sluces and floodgates thereto belonging, situat in Boston, and one fourth part of all the lands, houses, edifices, buildings, meadowes, marshes, tenements and hereditaments, with the appurtenances appertaining to the sd. mill or mills, and of all emoluments, p'fitts, and comodities which may be raised of the premises. And this was by an absolute deed of sale, dated 12 (8) 1649. Signed, John Milom and a seale; witnessed by John Dane, John Mills; acknowledged by the said Jo: Milom to me, William Aspinwall, this 15 (8) 49.

Mr. Atherton Haugh, his possessions within the Limits of Boston.

1. One house and garden, bounded with the streete on the east and on the north: Arthur Perry on the west: and Francis Lyle on the south.

2. Also another house and garden, bounded with Mr. Hibbins on the east: the Comon on the west: Richard Sherman on the north: and the streete on the south.

[9.] *The possession of Mr. John Cotton within the Limits of Boston.*

1. One house and garden, about halfe an Acre, with an Acre adjoyneinge. bounded with Sudbury streete on the east: Edward Bendall on the north: the Centry hill on the west: and Mr. Bellingham and Daniel Maude on the south.

[10.] *Mr. William Tyng, his possessions within the Limits of Boston.*

1. One house, one close. one garden, one greate yard, and one little yard before the hall windowe, bounded with Mr. Richard Bellingham and the streete that goes to the Doek, southwards: Benjamin Thwing and Wm. Wilson, westward: George Burden, Francis Dowse, Jeremy Houthin. Sarah Knight and Samuel Greames, northward: John Glover, Wm. Hudson, junior, George Burden and Hugh Gunnison and the streete, eastward.

2. Also in the Mill field Marsh, eighteen yards and foure rodd in breadth from the ditch, and so all the depth of the marsh thus bounded: David Phippeni on the ditch north east: the high way southeast: the marsh granted to the millne southwest: Thomas Marshall and John Oliver north west.

Capt. Robert Keayne, his possessions within the Limits of Boston.

1. One house and garden, bounded with the marketstreet on the north: the high street on the west: Richard Fairebanks on the south: and Mr. Hudson on the east.

2. Also a garden. bounded with John Spoore, east: William Pell, north:* and Robert Rice, north.*

[11.] *The possession of Mr. John Wilson within the Limits of Boston.*

One house and barne, twoe gardens and a yard, bounded with the water streete on the south: Anthonie Stoddard and Wm. Francklin on the east: the Cove street and Major Edward Gibones on the north: Major Gibones, Wm. Courser, and John Coggan on the west.

Mr. Dunster's possession within the Limits of Boston.

One house and yard, bounded with Thomas Hawkins on the west and the north: and the streete on the east and the south.

[12.] *John Newgate, his possession within the Limits of Boston.*

One house and garden, conteineinge about three quarters of an Acre, bounded with Henry Fane northwards: the new field westwards and southwards: Anne Hunne, vid. George Hunne, eastwards.

Daniel Maud, his possession within the Limits of Boston.

One house and garden, bounded with Mr. Bellingham south and west: Mr. Cotton north: and the streete east.

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* Thus in the original.

[13.] *The possession of Mr. Thomas Olliver within the Limits of Boston.*

1. One house and garden, bounded on the north with Richard Fairebanks and Capt. Robert Keayne: Wm. Courser and the lane on the east: the Springate on the south: and the streete on the west.

2. Also one Acre and halfe in the New Field, bounded with Richard Fairebanks on the south;* the Marsh on the west; and Richard Carter on the south.*

3. Also a garden plott, bounded with Robert Scott on the east and the west; James Pen and John Kenricke north.

The possession of Robert Howen within the Limits of Boston.

One house and garden, containeinge about a quarter of an Acre, bounded with Sudbury streete north east: Robert Meeres south east: Anne Hunne, vid. George Hunne, northwest: Valentine Hill southwest.

[14.] *The possessions of Mr. Thomas Leverit within the limits of Boston.*

One house and garden, bounded with Mr. John Winthropp's on the east: the streete and Robert Scott on the north: the marsh of Mr. Winthropp on the south: and the ould mectinge house, Robert Scott, Mr. Henry Weebb, and Thomas Parsons on the west.

30 (1) 1646. David Selleck granted to Mr. Thomas Leverit one acre ground, be it more or lesse, bounded Richard Parker and Edward Hutchinson west: Mrs. Stoughton south: Thomas Leverit west: which lyeth in the Newfield, as appeares by a deed, dated 20 (12) 1645, acknowledged before Mr. Winthrop, Dep. Gover., 30 (1) 1646, by Dav. Selleck.

7 (12) 1650. John Milom, of Boston, for valueable consideration received, granted unto Capt. John Leveret of Boston, a p'cell of land neere the mill, being betweene fourty-fyve and fifty foote in length by the Mill Creeke, bounded toward the west and the north by the high way: the Mill Creek northeast: and Thomas Marshall toward the South: with free liberty of egresse and regresse in and out of the Mill Creeke with vessell or vessells not pjudiceing the mill streame: and this was by deed dated 7 (6) 1648.

Edmund Jackson, his possession within the limits of Boston.

1. One house and garden, bounded with the lane south: John Leverit east: John Mellowes north: and Sudbury streete west.

2. Also in the new field about three Acres, bounded with Valentine Hill south: Robert Meeres west: Georg Burden north: and David Sellick east.

17 (5) 1645. John Davies granted to Edmund Jackson 10 foote in breadth, and 40 foote in length, as appeares by the Record in the booke of mortgages, p. 61, which is againe sould to Hezekiah Usher, 1 (12) 1646.

5 (8) 1646. John Davies, of Boston, granted to Edmund

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* Thus in the original.

Jackson (both of Boston) his dwelling house and yard, in Boston, bounded with Mr. Wilson north: Edmund Jackson east: market place south: John Coggan west: by an absolute sale, dated 5 (8) 164–: acknowledged before John Winthrop, Governor, 6 (8) 46: which is alsoe sould to Hezekiah Usher, 1 (12) 1646. See in this booke, p.—. [19 under John Davies. W. H. W.]

[15.] *The possession of William Copp within the Limits of Boston.*

One house and lott of halfe an Aere in the Mill field, bounded with Thomas Buttolph southeast: John Button northeast: the marsh on the southwest: and the River on the northwest.

John Mellowes his possession within the limits of Boston.

1. One house and garden, bounded with Edmund Jackson south: John Leverit east: John Cole north: and the streete west.

2. Also at Braintree, one hundred thirty-two Acres, bounded with James Browne northwards: John Davies southward: John Webb and the Rocky Comon westward; the mouth of Monotaquit River and the Bay eastwards.

3. Also eight Aeres, bounded with John Webb east: James Brown and Wm. Werdall north: and Monotaquit River southwest.

4. Also Foure Acres and halfe marsh, bounded with James Brown north: Zaccheus Bosworth west: and Monotaquit river southeast.

[16.] *The possession of Edwin Goodwin within the Limits of Boston.*

One house and lott, about halfe an Aere, bounded with John Sweete southeast: Thomas Buttolph northwest and southwest: and the baye northeast.

5 (11) 1648. One house and garden, bought of Sampson Shore, being bounded with Sampson Shore southeast and northwest: Matthew Chaffie northeast: and Christopher Gibson southwest; with priviledge of the well, and landing his goods or wood on Sampson Shore's wharfe, p'vided it stand not above eight dayes; and this was by an absolute deed of sale, dat. 5 (11) 1648, sealed and d'd before William Aspinwall, Nota. publ.

22 (10) 1649. Sampson Shore granted unto Edward Goodwin his garden, in Boston, being bounded southwest with Thomas Faulconer: the cove southeast: Mr. John Clerk and Matthew Chaffie northeast: and the streete northwest: and this was by an absolute deed, dat. 22 (10) 1649.

11 (2) 1651. Sampson Shore, of Boston, granted to Edward Goodwin, of Boston, a house and garden in Boston, bounded on the southeast and northwest with his owne land; Matthew Chaffy northeast; and Christopher Gibson southwest; together with the priviledges of the well, and landing of goods or wood uppon the wharfe, p'vided they lye not there above eight dayes; and this was by a deed, dated 5 (11) 1648, sealed and d'd in presence of Wm. Aspinwall, Notv public. This is againe sould to Nathaniel Adams.

Gabriel Fish, his possession within the limits of Boston.

One house and yard, bounded with John Davies on the south and on the west: Valentine Hill on the north: and the streete on the east.

[**17.**] *The possession of John Sweete within the limits of Boston.*

One house and lott, about one Aere and quarter, bounded with Edward Goodwin northwest: Isaac Grosse southeast: Christopher Stanley southwest: and the Bay northeast. This is sould to W^m^. Wieks. See p. 122.

7 (1) 1648. Mark Hawes* granted unto John Sweete all that parcell of the shopp (formerly John Milom's) then in possession of the s'd Marke Hawes, and that parcell of ground towards the sea, conteineing in breadth fourteen foote and halfe, and two ynches, and in length as far as the said Milom had any right to grant; and also that pareell of ground on the back side, contein'g in breadth sixteene foote and halfe, and in length twenty-sixe foote, with all privileges, &c.; and this was by an absolute assignement, dated 7 (9) 1647; acknowledged before mee, William Aspinwall, Notarius pub. This is assigned to John Farnam, Lib. 2. Vide page 30, in Cullimore's possession.

Henry Pease, his possession within the limits of Boston.

1. One house and garden, bounded with the lane on the east: the streete on the south: John Leverit on the west: and the Cove on the north.

2. Also a Farme at Braintree, bounded with the Comon on the north and the west: James Everill on the south and the east.

3. Also one aere three quarters of marsh at the Mount, compassed east, west, and south with James Everill's marsh; and a salt bay on the north.

[**18.**] *The possession of John Seaberry within the limits of Boston.*

One house and garden, about half an aere, bounded with Isaac Grosse northwest: Walter Merry southeast and southwest: and the sea or bay northeast.

John Smith, his possession within the limits of Boston.

One house and garden, bounded with the streete on the south: John Davies on the east: Major Edward Gibones on the west: and the Cove on the north.

[**19.**] *The possession of Walter Merry within the Limits of Boston.*

One house and lott, about an Aere, bounded with John Seaberry and Isaac Grosse northwest; John Sweete southwest and on the southeast.

John Davies, his possession within the limits of Boston.

1. One house and garden, bounded with James Johnson north;

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* This name is very indistinct.

Gabriel Fish and Valentine Hill east: John Smith west: and the streete south.

2. Also at Braintree, thirty sixe Aeres, bounded with Johu Mellowes northward: Zaeeheus Bosworth southward: Joun Webb westward: and Monotaquid River eastward.

3. Also oue Acre of marsh, bounded with Zaeeheus Bosworth north and west: and Monotaquid River south.

5 (2) 44; 29 (2) 45. Mr. Johu Wilson, of Bostou, sould to John Davies 45 foote in front to the streete, and 40 foote in depth, bounded with the said Mr. Wilsou's garden uorth aud east, and the market steed south: and John Coggan west: by an absolute deed of sale, dated 5 (2) 44, and 29 (2) 45; ackuowledged before John Winthrop. Governor. 23 (8) 46. Iu which writeing Johu Davies is bound to make and maintaine the fence betweeu Mr. Wilson and him. and not to auuoy him with any stincks or jaekes. This after was sould to Edmund Jackson. See p. 14.

[20.] *The possession of Wm. Beamsley within the limits of Boston.*

1. One house aud houselott about halfe an Aere, bounded with Anne Tuttle on the south and southwest: the bay on the east: and Isaae Grosse north and northwest.

2. Also at Muddy River sixeteene Aeres bounded with Johu Bigges on the east, Thomas Grubb on the west, the cedar swamp on the south: aud the marsh aud River uppon the north.

6 (5) 1650. Wm. Phillips granted unto Wm. Beamsley of Boston a p'eell of land in the mill field iu Bostou being two huudred thirty eight foote iu length aud (towards the southeast) foure seore foote in breadth, and northwest sixty foote more or lesse: bounded with Mrs. Mary Hawkius ou the south east; Richard Bennet southwest; and my owne land northwest and northeast: and this was by an absolute deede dated 6 (5) 1650.

The possession of James Johnson within the limits of Boston.

1. One house and garden bounded with Thomas Hawkins northeast: the streete southeast aud southwest: and the Cove northwest.

2. Also a garden neere the Comon bounded with John Leverit north: George Burden south: Anthony Harker east: and the Comou on the west.

3. Also an Acre in the new field bounded with John Biggs on the north: Francis Loyall west: Zaeeheus Bosworth south: and Thomas Clarke east.

4. Also three quarters of an Acre of marsh and upland bounded with the Cove on the north and the east: John Smith west: and John Davies south.

[21.] *The possession of Anne Tuttle within the limits of Boston.*

1. One house and garden bounded with Wm. Beamsley on the north: Nehemiah Bourne on the south: the Bay on the east: and

2. Also a Farme at Rumney Marsh, bounded with John Coggan

on the north; Samuel Cole on the south; the sea on the east: and the high way on the west.

Also a house and garden bounded with Wm. Teft east: Thomas Foster south: Georg Griggs west: and the mill streete north.

The possession of Bartholomew Cheevers within the Limits of Boston.

One house and garden bounded with the streete southeast: the cove northwest: and on the northeast Robert Hull.

[22.] *The possession of Capt. Nehemiah Bourne within the Limits of Boston.*

One house and Garden bounded with Anne Tuttle on the north: Captaine Hawkins on the south: the Bay on the east: and on the north.

The possession of John Arnold within the limits of Boston.

One house and garden bounded with Thomas Munt on the east: the streete south: and the high way north: and John Jackson west.

[23.] *The possession of Capt. Thomas Hawkins within the Limits of Boston.*

*[One house and garden bounded with Capt. Bourne on the north: the Bay on the east: Edward Bendall on the south: and —]

30 (11th) 1650. Edward Bendall granted to Capt. Thomas Hawkins a certaine p'cell of land seituat in Boston, the bounds thereof begining fourty foote to the northward from that lott which was Mr. Robert Thompsons and so to Major Nehemiah Bournes lott, running with a streight line according as Major Bournes pales run from the seaside (toward the east), and unto the railes of Christopher Stanley toward the west, the southerly side running neere parallell unto this: and this was by an absolute deed of sale dat. 30 (11) 1645.

Edw. Bendall and a seale.

Sealed and d'd in p'nce of
William Aspinwall Not^y publ.

The possession of John Jackson within the limits of Boston.

One house and garden bounded with John Arnold east: the streete south: the highway north: and Robert Hull west.

[24.] *The possession of Ensigne Thomas Savadge, within the limits of Boston.*

1. One house and garden bounded on the east with the Bay: Edward Bendall on the north: the lane on the south: and Christopher Stanley on the west.

2. Also a Farme at Braintree lyeing in two parts: the one containeing thirty-eight Acres and a quarter bounded with Rocky ground

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* Apparently cancelled at the time.

westwards: James Everill north: Richard Cooke south: and a salt Bay east. The other conteines twenty sixe Acres and is bounded with rocky ground eastwards: William Werdall and George Hunne westwards; James Everell north: and Richard Cooke south.

3. Also one Acre three-quarters of marsh, bounded with Oliver Mellowes east and north: Richard Cooke west: Monotoquit River south.

4. Also —

John Oliver, his possession within the limits of Boston.

One house and garden about halfe an Acre bounded with Valentine Hill northeast and southeast: John Pierce and John Knight southwest: and the streete northwest.

[25.] *The possession of Edmund Grosse within the Limits of Boston.*

One house and lott bounded with the lane north: Samuel Cole south: Isaac Cullimer west: and the Bay east.

This was sould to John Anderson p. 124–5.

Wm. Werdall his possession within the limits of Boston.

1. One house and garden bounded with John Milom southwest:* John Hill northeast: the streete northwest: and the high way southwest.*

2. Also at Braintree twenty Acres bounded with John Mellowes south: George Hunne north: a Rocky bottome and Monotaquit River west: James Browne, Richard Cooke and Thomas Savage east.

[26.] *The possession of Samuel Cole within the Limits of Boston.*

One house and garden in Boston bounded with Edmund Grosse north: the Bay east: Isaac Cullimer southwest.

The possession of John Hill within the limits of Boston.

1. One house bounded with Henry Symons on the east: Mr. Bellingham on the north: the streete on the west: and the Cove on the south.

1. Also one smale lott of a quarter of an Acre bounded with Sampson Shore northeast: John Milom southwest: the streete northwest: and the Cove southeast.

[27.] *The possession of Mr. Thomas Clarke within the Limits of Boston.*

One warehouse and houselott bounded with the Cove and Thomas Joy on the south: Isaac Cullimer on the west: Thomas Joy northwest: and Isaac Cullimer northeast.

The possession of Thomas Marshall within the limits of Boston.

One house and garden about halfe an Acre bounded with the

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* Thus in the original.

marsh southeast: the streete south west and northwest: John Pierce or John Knight on the northeast.

8 (6) 1648. John Milom granted to Thomas Marshall a p'cell of land in Boston neere to the watermill, bounded with the mill Creek northeast: Thomas Marshall southwest: the high way northwest: and John Milom southeast: being seventy six foote on that side next Thomas Marshall and seventie foure foure* foote at the Creeke, thirty foote on the southeast side and fourtie foure on the northwest: with libertie of egresse and regresse in the sd. Creek with boats, lighters and other vessells as he shall have occasion. And it is agreed that the sd. Tho: Marshall shall not build any neerer the Creeke than the now dwelling house of the sd. Milom, and that he shall not hinder the mills going by any vessel or vessells in the Creeke. Dat. 2 (3) 1648, and acknowledged before Mr. Rich. Bellingham, 8 (6) 1648.

[28.] *The possession of Thomas Joy within the limits of Boston.*

1. One house and lott about halfe an Acre, and another house adjoyneing bounded with Mr. Thomas Clarke northwest, northeast and southeast: and the Cove southwest.

2. Also one Acre lyeing betweene Isaac Cullimer northeast: Richard Rawlins southwest: Christopher Stanley northwest: and Mr. Clarke southeast.

The possession of John Lowe within the limits of Boston.

One house and garden bounded with the marsh northwards and eastwards: the Cove southwards: and Mr. Bellingham on the west.

[29.] *The possession of Richard Rawlins within the limits of Boston.*

One house and garden about an Acre and three quarters bounded with Isaac Cullimer southwest: Thomas Joy northeast: Mr. Clarke southeast: and Christopher Stanley northwest.

Henry Symons possession within the limits of Boston.

One house and lott bounded with Mr. Bellingham on the north and east: John Hill on the west: and the Cove southwards.

[30.] *The possession of Isaac Cullimer within the limits of Boston.*

1. One house and garden about three quarters of an Acre bounded with Richard Rawlins northeast: Christopher Stanley northwest: Francis Hudson and Bartholomew Pasmer southwest: and the Cove southeast.

2. Also another house and lott about an aere and quarter bounded with Christopher Stanley, Samuel Cole and the way north east: the Bay southeast: Mr. Clark and Richard Rawlins southwest: and Christopher Stanly northwest.

12 (7) 1650. Bartholomew Pasmer of Boston sould unto John

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* Word repeated in the original.

Sweete a pareel of ground below the high way next the water side and this was by a deed dated 1 (10).

BARTHOLOMEW PASMER.

John Milom his possession in the limits of Boston.

One house and garden bounded with John Hill on the northeast: Valentine Hill southwest: W^m^. Werdall northwest: and the Cove southeast.

[31.] *The possession of Bartholomew Pasmer within the limits of Boston.*

One house and garden about a quarter of an Acre bounded with Isaae Cullimer northeast: John Gallop southwest: the Cove southeast: and Franeis Hudson northwest.

David Phippeni his possession within the limits of Boston.

One house and lott bounded with Valentine Hill northeast: the cove southeast: M^r^. W^m^. Tings southwest: and John Oliver northwest.

15 (12) 1650. John Milom of Boston for valueable consideration reed. granted unto David Phippeni of Boston a p'eell of land in Boston in length one hundred and two foote and in breadth at the high way nine foot nine ynches aeeording as it laid out, bounded with Bartholomew *Barlow* (*sic*) on the southwest; the lott of David Phipeni on the northeast, the highway southeast, and ——— on the northwest: and this was by an absolute deed of sale dated 7 (12) 1649, and sealed and delivered in presenee of John Gore.

[32.] *The possession of Francis Hudson within the Limits of Boston.*

One house and garden about halfe an Aere bounded with Isaac Cullimer northeast: Bartholomew Pasmer southeast: John Gallop southwest William Hudson, senior, northwest.

The possession of John Cole within the Limits of Boston.

One house and garden bounded with John Mellowes on the south: Nathaniell Chappell on the north: John Leveritt east: and the lane west.

[33.] *The possession of Matthew Chaffie within the limits of Boston.*

One house and lott bounded with John Gallop northeast: Sampson Shoare southwest: Thomas Mekins northwest: and the Cove southeast.

29 (7) 1649. M^r^. John Clarke, late of Newberry, now of Boston, granted unto Matthew Chaffe of Boston, shipwright, one Ferme conteineing foure hundred Acres of land, be it more or lesse, lying and being betweene the river of Merimack and Newbury River in Newbury in the County of Essex in New England, with all the houses, edifices and buildings thereunto belonging, and all the woods, underwoods, comons, meadowes, pastures, feedings,

eomodities and priviledges together with all writeings and evidences concerning the same: and this was by an absolute deed of sale, dated 29 (7) 1649.

JOHN CLARKE and a seale.

Sealed and d'd in p'nee of
ROBERT SALTONSTOLL
JOHN DANE
WILLIAM ASPINWALL, Not^{y}. Publ:

Nathaniell Chappell his possession within the Limits of Boston.

One house and garden about a quarter of an Acre of land bounded with John Cole south: John Leverit east: the Cove on the north; and the lane on the west.

[**34.**] *The possession of John Gallop within the limits of Boston.*

One house and garden bounded with Matthew Chaffie southwest: Franeis Hudson northeast: the Cove southeast: and the way northwest.

The possession of James Hawkins within the limits of Boston.

One house and garden bounded with William Kirkby south: Richard Sanford westerly: and

28 (12) 1648. John Milom of Boston for good and valueable consideration by him received the 26 (12) 1646, hath granted unto James Hawkins of Boston a p'eell of Marsh in Boston, being bounded on the northeast with a smale p'eell of marsh reserved for a wharfe: the highway southeast: M^{r}. Bellingham southwest: and a smale p'cell of marsh reserved for a wharfe northwest: being on the N. E. fifty foote: on the southeast sixty foote: on the southwest one hund'd and twenty foote, and on the N. west one hund'd and fifteen foote: with liberty for the sd. James his heires and assignes to bring any vessell or vessells into the said Creeke or the braneh thereof, and to land any goods for the use of his or theire families uppon the said marsh reserved for a wharfe or wharfs to be erected without paying wharfage or any other taxe saveing six penee for a boate if they open the bridge. Provided the goods so landed lye not uppon the sd. reserved marsh or wharfe above six houres after they are so landed. And this was by a deed sealed and delivered in presence of William Aspinwall, Notary publ.

[**35.**] *The possession of Sampson Shoare within the limits of Boston.*

One house and garden bounded with Matthew Chaffie northeast: the Cove southeast: John Hill southwest: and the streete northwest.

27 (8) 1651. Riehard Hawghton of Boston granted to Sampson Shore of Boston, tailor (for good and valueable consideration reed.), his dwelling house and garden in Boston bounded with M^{r}. Tho. Clarke north, John Anderson south and east; and the highway west; and this was by a deed dat. 27th Oetob. 1651, sealed and dd. in presence of W^{m}. Aspinwall, notary publ.

The possession of William Kirkby within the limits of Boston.
One house and garden bounded with James Hawkins north: the lane southeast: and Richard Sanford westerly.

[36.] *The possession of Richard Sanford within the limits of Boston.*
One house and lot about an acre bounded with Robert Meeres on the west: Richard Parker on the north: James Hawkins and Wm. Kirby easterly: and the streete west.

Robert Meeres his possession within the limits of Boston.
1. One house and garden bounded with the streete northeast: Edward Bendall southeast; Robert Howen northwest: Valentine Hill southwest: this was confirmed by deed dat. 22 (7) 1648.
2. Also in the New field two Acres bounded with Edmund Jackson on the east: Robert Turner west: Richard Cooke south: and George Burden north.
3. Also halfe an Acre of land in the new field bounded with Tho. Scotto southwards: James Hawkins eastward: Mr. Richard Parker's northward: and Richard Meeres westward: This was granted and confirmed unto Robert Meeres by James Penniman as was also the first parcell, by an absolute deed dat 22 (7) 1648, sealed and delivered before William Aspinwall, Not. publ.

[37.] *Henry Fanes possession within the Limits of Boston.*
One house and garden bounded with Sudbury streete easterly, the lane north: the newfield west: and Mr. John Newgate south.

Jeremy Houtchin his possession within the limits of Boston.
One house and garden about a quarter of an Acre bounded with Sudbury streete southwest: Wm. Wilson southeast: the lane northwest: Thomas Makepeace and Wm. Wilson northeast.

[38.] *Thomas Makepeace his possession within the limits of Boston.*
One house and garden bounded with Jeremy Houtchin southwest: William Wilson south: the streete westerly: and the lane northerly.

The possessions of Benjamin Thwing in Boston.
One house and garden bounded with Sudbury streete southwest: William Wilson northwest and northeast: Joshua Scotto southeast.

[39.] *The possession of William Wilson within the Limits of Boston.*
1. One house and garden bounded with Mr. Wm. Tyng on the east: Thomas Makepeace and George Bates north: Sudbury streete southwest: and Benjamin Thwing south.
2. Also in the new field two Acres and halfe bounded with Richard Parker on the east: John Ruggle west: Zaccheus Bosworth south: and Wm. Hudson, senior, north.

Joshua Scotto his possession within the Limits of Boston.

1. One house and garden about halfe an Acre bounded with Sudbury streete southwest: Benjamin Thwing northwest: Mr. Bellingham northeast: and Alexander Beck southeast.

2. Also in the New field two Acres.

7 (3) 1646. 3. Mr. Richard Bellingham of Boston granted unto Joshua Scotto of the same, one equall pportionable halfe of marsh land formerly granted to him by the Towne lyeing betwixt John Lowes and Mr. Symonds: and this was by an absolute deed of sale dated 4 (4) 1644, under his hand and seale.

30 (3) 1650. James Everill of Boston for and in consideration of twenty foure pounds granted unto Joshua Scotto a p'cell of marsh lately belonging to Mr. Bellingham, lying in Boston in forme of a Triangle, bounded on one Angle with pt of the marsh belonging to the sd Ja. Everill, being one hundred and fourty foote, on the other Angle with the land of Wm. Francklin, being one hundred fourty and seven foote: on the third Angle with the back pt of the houslot now in the possession of good. Emans, with six foote eleven ynches at the lott of Joshua Scotto at the east end thereof: and this was by an absolute deed of sale dat. 3 (3) 1650, and acknowledged before Mr. Bellingham (30) 3 1650.

[40.] *Alexandr. Becks possession within the Limits of Boston.*

1. One house and garden bounded with the streete on the south: James Browne east: Mr. Bellingham north: Joshua Scotto, west.

2. Also in the New field one Acre bounded with Thomas Munt, east: the water, north: Major Edward Gibones on the west and on the south.

3. Also a smale parcell of land first granted for a houselot bounded with John Leverit south: Henry Pease east: a smale Creeke west: and the Cove north.

11 (9) 1651. Thomas Woodward of Boston granted to Alexandr. Beck of Boston a peell of land at muddy river conteining foure Acres and a quarter be it more or lesse, bounded with Richard Carter southeast: Wm. Lamb southwest: Nathaniel Woodward and Robert Roote northwest: and this was by a deed (valueable consideration being first received) dated 11th Novemb. 1651, sealed and dd. in presence of John Angier and William Aspinwall, Notary publ.

John Biggs his possession within the Limits of Boston.

1. One house and yard bounded with James Browne on the west: and northly Mr. Bellingham: on the east Thomas Hawkins, Valentine Hill, Thomas Buttolph and Christopher Stanley: and Centry Hill streete on the south.

[41.] *James Brownes possession within the Limits of Boston.*

1. One house and garden bounded with John Biggs east: Mr. Bellingham north: Alexander Beek west and Centriehill streete south.

2. Also halfe an Acre in the New field bounded with the Comon on the south: Mr. Wilsons Garden northeast: and Andrew Messinger northwest.

3. Also halfe an Aere more in the Newfield bounded with Richard Fairebanks north: Isaac Allington east: Alexander Beek west: Thomas Clark south.

4. Also at Braintree twenty sixe Aeres bounded with Richard Cooke northwards: John Mellowes southward: the Bay eastwards: and Comon Rockie ground westwards.

5. Also eight Aeres bounded with John Webb westwards: John Mellowes southward: William Werdall westward: and Richard Cooke northward.

6. Also one aere of marsh bounded with Monotaquit River east: and Zaechens Bosworth on the west.

Thomas Hawkins possession within the limits of Boston.

1. One house and yard bounded with Valentine Hill on the north: the streete on the east: John Biggs west: and on the south Mr. Henry Dunster and Centrichill streete.

2. Also a quarter of an Aere towards Charlstowne bounded with James Johnson southwest: the Cove northwest: John Button northeast: and the street southeast.

12 (7) 1648. John Pierce granted to Tho. Hawkins of Boston his house and lott in Boston which he lately purchased of Mr. Val. Hill. And this was by a deed dat. 12 (7) 1648.

[42.] *The possessions of Thomas Buttolph within the limits of Boston.*

1. One house and Garden bounded with Valentine Hill south: the streete on the east: John Biggs on the west: and Christopher Stanley on the north.

2. Also one Aere and halfe or thereabouts (which was first layde out for garden lots) bounded with the highway on the south: a lot that lyes comon to the eastwards: Jacob Leaguer, Walter Sinet (and the lane northwards): Mr. Fowle and Robert Woodward westwards.

3. Also in the Milne field about foure Aeres and halfe bounded with the bay northeast: Nicholas Parker and Valentine Hill northwest: and Christopher Stanley south: aliened to X'fer Lawson, p. 112.

4. Also about one Acre compassed with Christopher Stanleyes ground.

5. Also about halfe an Acre bounded with the Cawsey northeast: William Cox northwest: and the marsh southwest.

6. Also at Pulling point twenty fyve Aeres upland bounded with the sea northeast: Mr. Pierce southeast: James Pen northwest: John Webb and John Oliver southwest.

7. Also seven acres of marsh more or lesse bounded with his own upland east: the River west: Edward Hutchinson, Junior, south: and James Pen north.

8. William Hudson of Bostō, senior, granted to Thomas Buttolph fyve Acres of land in the newfield bounded with Ri Cooke east: James Johnson west: William Wilson south: and Davies, Apothecary, north: and this was by a deed dated 16 (4) 1646, acknowledged the same day before Joh. Winthrop, Gov.

[43.] *Christopher Stanley his possession within the Limits of Boston and Wm. Phillips his successor.*

26 (6) 1648. Christopher Lawson granted unto Wm. Phillips of Boston a certaine p'cell of land in the Mill field in Boston, conteineing two Acres and halfe of land more or less, being bounded with the highway to Charlstow northwest: the Causway west: Wm. Phillips southeast: and Thomas Ruck and Christopher Lawson north-east. And this was by an absolute deed sealed and dd before Wm. Aspinwall and John Spoore 23 (4) 1648: which land the sd. Wm. Phillips granted to Susan his wife during her life and to the heires of her bodie begotton.

26 (6) 1648. Richard Bennet of Boston granted unto Wm. Phillips of Boston two or three Acres of land in Boston be it more or lesse, bounded with Wm. Phillips and Christopher Lawson northwest: the land of Wm. Phillips and the land lately exchanged with him southwest: Wm. Phillips southeast: the River and sundry smale lotts northeast. And this was by an absolute deed sealed and dellivered 26 (6) 1648, before William Aspinwall, Not. publ.

10 (4) 1650. Tho. Clarke of Dorchester, mercht. granted to Christophr Stanley of Boston, tailor, a certaine p'cell of land in Boston neck, being pt. of an houslott formerly belonging to Wm. Weekes, cont. sixty pole of ground more or lesse, bounded on the southwest by Isaac Cullimer: Thomas Clarke northwest, Rawlins northeast: southeast the sea, through which are two high wayes, the one going towards the mil hill being twelve foote broad, the other thirty six foote unto the lowermost highway, and from thence to low watermarke thirty foote. And this was by an absolute deed of sale dat. 30 (2) 1644: reserving liberty for the sd. Thomas or such tenants as shall dwell and abutt on the said way of twelve foote broad, to loade all kind of goods at the highwater mark or wharfe there to be ereeted, p'vided it lye not above twenty foure houres at most without paying wharfage. And whereas the breadth granted for the highway is thirty foote from Isaac Cullimers, it is only hereby granted liberty to Tho. Clarks assignes and tenenants as aforesd only to land goods within the space of that ten foote next Isaac Cullimers land, pvided it lye not above twenty foure houres as before.

Tho. Clarke

Sealed and d'd in p'nee of
John Stratton
Robt. Jeoffreys

Edward Bendall granted to Christopher Stanley of Boston a p'cell of land moore or lesse, bounded by an highway southwest: Capt. Hawkins northeast: Lieftenant Savage pales southeast: Mr. Stanleyes rails northwest: and this was by an absolute deed dat. 20 (10) 1645

Edw. Bendall

Witness
Samuel Bellingham

Edward Tyng granted to Mr. Stanley a p'cell of land about two

Acres, which land was allotted to Mr. Baulston and sould by him to Mr. Cornewell of whom the said Edw. bought it and made sale thereof to Mr. Stanley and his forever. dat. 26 (10) 1643.

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[44.] *The possession of Hugh Gunnison within the Limits of Boston.*

One house and garden bounded with the streete southeast: George Burden northeast: Wm. Hudson, Junior, northwest: Mr. William Ting westwards.

10 (4) 1650. Robert Saltonstall granted to Hugh Gunnison of Boston fifty Acres of land be it more or lesse lying in the bounds of Salem neere Mr. Downings Ferme which was late the land of Rich: Walker of Salem. And this was by an absolute deed of sale dat. 25 (5) 1647.

ROBT. SALTONSTALL and a seale

Signed, sealed and d'd. in p'nce of

RICH. STILEMAN
JOHN BUSHWELL
WILLIAM ASPINWALL

John Glover his possession within the limits of Boston.

One house and yard bounded with the streete on the southeast: George Burden southwest: Wm Hudson, Junior, northwest and northeast.

[45.] *The possessions of George Burden within the limits of Boston.*

1. One house and yard bounded with the streete southwards: Hugh Gunnison westward: Wm. Hudson, Junior, northwards: and John Glover eastwards.

2. Also a garden neere the Comon bounded with James Johnson north: Henry Webb south: Thomas Clarke east: and the Comon west.

3. Also in the new field fyve Acres and halfe bounded with Richard Fairebanks north: John Mellowes west: Edmund Jackson south: and the marsh east.

William Hudson, Junior, his possession within the limits of Boston.

One house and garden bounded with Mr. Wm. Tyng southwest: Samuel Greames and the Lane northeast: the streete southeast.

[46.] *Samuel Greames his possession within the limits of Boston.*

One house and yard bounded with the lane northeast: Willm Hudson, Junior, southeast: Mr. Wm. Ting southwest: and Sarah Knight northwest.

Sarah Knight her possession within the limits of Boston.

One house and garden bounded with Samuel Greames south-

wards: the lane eastwards: Mr. Wm. Tyng westwards: and Jeremy Houtchin northwards.

[47.] *Francis Dowse his possession within the limits of Boston.*

One house and yard bounded with the lane eastwards: Jeremy Houtchin southwards: Mr. Wm. Tyng westwards: and George Burden northward.

George Bates his possession within the limits of Boston.

One house and garden bounded with Wm. Wilson on the south: George burden on the east: Anne Hunne on the north: and Thomas Makepeace on the west.

[48.] *Anne, vid.* George Hunne, her possessions in the limits of Boston.*

1. One house and garden bounded with Georges on the east and the south: Thomas Makepeace on the west: and the lane on the north.

2. Also about halfe an Acre in the New field bounded with Robert Howen on the south the streete on the east.

3. Also at Braintree thirty one Acres bounded with Thomas Savage and James Everill east: Richard Wright west: Wm. Werdall south: and the north bordereth uppon the Rocke that lies common.

John Button his possession within the limits of Boston.

1. Three houses and a garden and yard, containeing in all about an Acre bounded with the Cove southeast: the lane southwest: James Everill northwest; and Nicholas Willis northeast.

2. Also in the mill field one Acre bounded with Charles River northerly: the marsh southwest: and John Shaw northeast and southeast.

[49.] *Nicholas Willis his possession within the limits of Boston.*

One house and garden bounded with John Button on the southwest: the streete east: Thomas Painter northerly, and James Everill westerly.

George Barrell his possession within the limits of Boston.

One house and lott not halfe an Acre bounded with Thomas Painter south: Nicholas Willis west: James Everill north: and the streete east.

[50.] *Thomas Painter his possession within the limits of Boston.*

1. One house and garden bounded with Georg. Barrell on the north: Nicholas Willis southwest: and the streete eastwards.

2. Also twenty Acres at Muddy River bounded with Ralph

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* *Vidua* or widow.

Goultrop east: William Toy west: Griffith Bowen south: and John Leverit north.

25 (1) $\frac{1648}{1650}$. Robert Wing granted unto Thomas Painter all his dwelling house both old and new built, being bounded on the north with Raph Mason, the high streete on the east: Henry Web on the west: and the lane on the south: and this was by an absolute deed of sale dated 18 (3) 1648

ROBERT WING and a seale

Witness
JOHN MAINARD,
JOB JUDKIN,
PHILEMON PORMORT.

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Sould to Thomas Painter my peece of Marsh next to W^m^. Hudsons senior on the west: on the south the highway: on the east Hawkins: on the ground of Ri. Billingham on the north, conteineing in breadth to the streete about 46 foote. in breadth to the north about 14 foote, on the same length with Wm Hudsons pales

By me RI. BELLINGHAM

This also is sould to Ephraim Hunt, Lib. 2, p.

The possession of James Everill within the limits of Boston.

1. One house and houselott with the streete eastwards and northwards: the lane southwest: John Button, Nicholas Willis, and George Barrell southeast.

2. Also at Braintree one farme conteineing eighty eight Acres, bounded with Thomas Savage and Rocky ground undisposed of towards the south: George Hunne towards the west: Henry Pease and a certaine swampe toward the north: and his own marsh land northeast.

3. Also twoe Acres three quarters of marsh bounded with a salt Bay northeast and partly with Henry Pease his marsh: and southwest with his owne upland and the uplands of Henry Pease.

4. Thomas Savadge of Bostō granted to James Everill twenty sixe Acres upland at Braintree bounded with Rocky ground east: Richard Cooke south: W^m^. Werdall and George Hunne west: and James Everill north. Also one Acre three quarters marsh bounded with Monotacut southeast: Rich. Cook southwest: and Oliver Mellowes on the north: and this was by an absolute deed of sale dated 15 (11) 1645, acknowledged before M^r^. Winthrop, D. Go. 19 (11) 1645.

5. John Shaw of Boston granted unto James Everill of Boston a certaine p'cell of land at the docke being in front at the dock about fourty foote, bounded on the east with Joshua Scotto: Edmund Jackson west: the cove south: and the highway north: together with the Cellar frame and all priviledges and immunities thereto belonging. Dat. 25 (8) 1649, and acknowledged by John Shawe before mee W^m^. Aspinwall Recorder.

[**51.**] *The possessions of M^r^. John Coggan within the limits of Boston.*

1. One house and garden bounded with M^r^. John Wilson on the

north and on the east: and with the streete on the west and on the south.

2. Also halfe an Aere or thereabouts bounded with Mr. Bellinghams northwards: Mr. Wilsons southwards: the buricing place on the east: and the new field on the west.

John Leverit his possession within the limits of Boston.

* One house and yard bounded with Richard Parker south and west, and the streete north and east.

[52.] *The possession of William Franklin in Boston.*

One house and garden, bounded with the streete east and north: Mr. John Wilsons west: and John Leverit and Anthonie Stoddard on the south.

Robert Nash his possession within the limits of Boston.

1. One house and yard, bounded north and west †: Valentine Hill south: and Edward Bendall, east.

2. Also one Aere for a houslott bounded with Major Edward Gibones on the east: the lane on the west: the streete on the south: and the Cove on the north.

26 (1) 1650. Wm. Phillips of Boston granted unto Robert Nash of Boston a p'eell of land in Boston neere the new meeting house being in breadth sixty foote more or lesse and in length six score foote more or less as it is now staked out, bounded on the northwest, southwest and southeast with the lands of the said Wm. Phillips and the river on northeast, with all priviledgs thereto belonging: and this was by an absolute deed of sale dat. 26 (1) 1650.

Susan Phillips wife of the said Wm. Phillips did release unto Robert Nash all her right and title to the aforesaid p'eell of land: and this was by her deed dated the same 26 (1) 1650.

28 (6) 1650. This land was againe sould to Wm. Phillips 28 (6) 1650 as appeares under the hand of the sd Robert Nash before Will. Asp: pub: not.

5 (8) 1650. John Milom of Boston granted unto Robt. Nash of Boston three quarters of his dwelling house neere the Mill together with the wharfe and land thereto app'teining and priviledg of free egresse and regresse of boates and vessells into the Mill Creeke (not hindring or stopping the mill streame and the passage of other boates: he paying to Wm. Franeklin six penee a boat for sueh as open the bridge) with free passage or way to the sd house at the northermost side thereof: and this was by an absolute deed dated 2 (8) 1650.

Sealed and d'd in p'nee of John Milom and a seale
Jo: Bushwell
Ri: Waite, William Aspinwall

[53.] *Mr. George Foxcroft his possession within Boston.*

One house lot bounded with the Cove on the north: Edward Bendall on the east and the south: and Robert Nash on the north.

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* This entry is repeated on p. 61 of the original. † Thus in the original.

Edward Bendall his possession within the limits of Boston.

1. One house and lott about a quarter of an Acre bounded with Mr. Foxcroft and Robert Nash on the west: Mr. Hill on the south: and the Cove on the North and the east.

2. Also another house and garden together with two Acres of land adjoyncinge bounded with Sudbury streete east: Robert Meers north: Mr. Cotton south and on the west.

3. Another houselott bounded with Capt. Hawkins north: Lieft. Savage south, the Bay east.

This was by him sould to Anchor Ainsworth.

[54.] *Edward Tyng his possession within the limits of Boston.*

One house and yard and warehouse and Brewhouse bounded with the Bay on the east: Valentine,* Henry Webb and part of the Cove on the north: James Oliver on the west: and the streete on the south.

Also at Braintree two hundred and seventeene Acres and a halfe of upland, nine Acres and a quarter of Medow, and fifty three Acres and a quarter of swamp as by the plott made in the yeare 1640 by Mr. John Oliver may appeare: which land is bounded on the north with a swampie bottom pting betwixt him and Mr. Edw. Hutchinson, and also with a pond and George Burden.

18 (10) 1650, Jane Harwood and Nathaniel Bishop Attorneys to George Harwood, granted unto Edw. Tyng of Boston the dwelling house of the sd. George and the land thereto belonging at the end of the lane which joyneth to the house and land of Mr. Tho: Oliver: and this was by a deed dated decem. 1650.

JANE HARWOODS marke and a seale
NATH. BISHOP and a seale

Sealed and d'd in p'nce of us
ROBT REINOLDS, NATHANIEL REINOLDS,
and WM. ASPINWALL

The tow atturney and affidavit are in my notaries booke

James Oliver his possession within the limits of Boston.

One house and yard bounded with Edward Tyng on the East: Valentine Hill on the north: David Sellick on the west: and the streete on the south.

[55.] *David Sellick his possession within the limits of Boston.*

One house and garden bounded with James Oliver on the east: Valentine Hill on the north: Mr. Pierce on the west: and the treete on the south.

20 (11) 1645. One house purchased of Christopher Lawson which formerly was Henry Symons, and a garden bounded with the streete or highway westward, the comon marsh towards the north and east: and John Hill and Nathaniel Long towards the south: together with a lane of ten foote leadeing to the said garden. Also the wharfe or land lyeinge afore the said house in breadth forty two foote and length fifty sixe foote according to the grant of the

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* Probably the name Hill is omitted here by accident.

Generall Court: and this was by an absolute deed of sale dated 20 (11) 1645 CHRISTOPHER LAWSON and a seale.

Acknowledged before Mr. Hibbins.

20 (11) 1645.

14 (7) 1647. Edward Wells granted unto David Selleck his house and garden in Boston bounded with Sampson Shore north east: the Cove southeast: John Milom southwest: and John Hills garden northwest, and this was by an absolute deed of sale dated 11 (7) 1647, and acknowledged before Mr. Winthrop, Gover. 14 (7) 1647.

William Pierce his possession within the limits of Boston.

One house and garden bounded with David Selliek on the east: Isaac Grosse and the high way on the north: William Davies junior and the streete on the south: Edward Bendall, Valentine Hill and William Davies on the west.

[**56.**] *Isaac Grosse his possession within the limits of Boston.*

1. One house bounded with Wm. Pieree on the south and the east: Edward Bendall west: and the Cove on the north.

2. Also a house and garden about halfe an Aere bounded with Wm. Beamsley on the south: the way on the west: the Bay and John Sweete northerly.

3. Also another house and garden bounded with John Seaberry south: John Sweete north: Walter Merry west: and the Bay east.

Wm. Davies, Junior, his possession within the limits of Boston.

One house bounded with William Pieree east and north: Valentine Hill on the west: and the streete on the south.

[**57.**] *William Hudson, senior, his possession within the limits of Boston.*

1. One house and yard bounded with the streete on the north: the Bay on the east: Mr. Winthrop on the south: and Wm. Davies, senior, on the west.

2. Also a lot in the new field containeing about fyve Aeres bounded with Richard Cooke on the east: and Mr. Thomas Clarke on the west. Sould to Thomas Buttolph, page 42.

3. Also a garden plot towards the Fort hill, bounded with Robert Scott on the east: Nathaniell Eaton, Richard Hogg and Francis East on the west: Amos Richardson on the south: and Nicholas Parker on the north.

William Davies, senior, his possession within the limits of Boston.

1. One house bounded with Wm. Hudson, senior, on the east: the streete on the north: Mr. Winthrop on the south and on the west

2. Also another house and about three quarters of an Aere bounded with the water on the southeast: and Richard Gridley southwest, northwest and northeast.

3. Also one Acre bounded with Jacob Eliot east and south: Mr.

Colbourne west: and the sea on the north. This lies in Mr. Colbournes field.

[58.] *Robert Scott his possession within the limits of Boston.*

1. One house bounded with Mr. Thomas Leverit on the east and on the south, and with the streete on the west and on the north.

2. Also a garden bounded with Capt. Robert Keine on the east: Thomas Oliver on the west: John Webb on the north.

3. Also a garden bounded with Mr. Thomas Leverit on the east: Henry Webb on the south: and the high way on the west and on the north.

4. Also a garden plot bounded with Jacob Leger on the east: Wm. Hudson, senior, on the west: Nicholas Parker and James Pen on the north: and Edward Bates on the south.

William Parsons his possession within the limits of Boston.

One house and garden bounded with the lane on the west: Henry Webb on the north: James Davies on the east: and the sringate* on the south.

[59.] *James Davies his possession within the limits of Boston.*

One house and garden bounded with Thomas Leverit on the north: the marsh on the east: William Parsons on the west: and the Springate on the south.

Henry Webb his possession within the limits of Boston.

1. One house and garden bounded with the market place on the north: the ould meeting house and the lane on the east: the highway on the south: and Mrs. Hudson on the west.

2. Also a garden bounded with John Leverit on the east: the high way and Robert Scot on the north: the lane on the west: and Mr. Thomas Oliver on the south.

3. Also another garden bounded with Robert Wing and Raph Mason on the east: the lane on the south: George Burden on the north: and the Como. on the west.

[60.] *Richard Fairebanks his possession within the limits of Boston.*

1. One house and garden bounded with Capt. Keine on the north and on the east: Mr. Oliver on the south: and the high streete on the west.

2. Also a garden bounded with William Aspinwall on the south and on the east: Zaccheus Bosworth, John Synderlant, Richard Cooke, John Lugg and Arthur Perry on the north: and the Common on the west.

3. Also foure Acres in the New field bounded with Mr. Tho: Oliver north: Georg Burden and Henry Pease south: Isaac Allington, Alexander Beck and James Browne west: and the River on the east.

4. Also five Acres in the Fort field bounded with Mr. Hibbins

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* The word should be Springate.

northeast: Robert Turner southwest: John Spoore west: the Comon north: and Richard Gridley southeast.

Wm. Corser his possession within the limits of Boston.

One house and garden bounded with Mr. Thomas Oliver on the south and on the west: Capt. Robert Keine on the north: and the lane on the east.

22 (6) 1649. James Everill of Boston granted to Wm. Courser of Boston a certaine houselott bounded on the southeast with Robt. Porter and the streete north east, Wm. Tynge south, Evan Thomas northwest. And this was by an absolute deed dated 22 (6) 1649, before Wm. Aspinwall notary publ.

[61.] *John Leverit his possession within the limits of Boston.*

One house and yard bounded with Richard Parker on the south and on the west: the streete on the north and on the east.

Richard Parker his possession within the limits of Boston.

One house, barne and yard bounded with the market steed* on the east: John Leverit on the north: the prison yard west: and Richard Truesdaile and the meeting house on the south.

18 (8) 1651. Mr. Adam Winthrop by order from his brother Major Stephen Winthrop for valueable consideration reed. granted to Mr. Rich. Parker of Boston that house in the yard that belonged to his Fathers dwelling house by the spring, southeast from the sd dwelling house, with fourty foote of ground fronting to the spring: and backward to the pales of the garden. Dat. 7th decemb. 1650. ADAM WINTHROP and a seale.

Witness MICHAEL POWELL.
VALENTINE HILL.

The sixth day of the ninth month, 1651.

Whereas amongst other things conteined in a letter written by Mr. Stephen Winthrope to his brother Mr. Adam Winthrope beareing date the sixt day of february anno domi 1650, the sayd Stephen Winthrope doth authorize the sayd Adam Winthrope to sell some lands for him heere in New England as appeares in these words viz.: for those things yow mentioned for my land in New England and howse I must referr it to yow, rather than it should decay for want of repaire I would sell it. I referr it wholy to yow. I know yow will doe for me as for youre selfe and yow can better judge uppon the place then I at this distance. Wee whose names are hereunto subscribed that it is a true coppy of so much of the sd letter as concernes this buisenes. Examined by us the day and yeare abovesd.

RICH. BRACKETT,
RICHARD MARTIN,
NATHANIELL SOUTHER,
ADAM WINTHROP.

This writing was acknowledged by Mr. Adam Winthrop to be

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* An obsolete word, also spelt stead. It means "place;" as is shown in the phrase of "being in one's stead," or "instead of" another.

the contents of a letter written to him by Mr. Stephen Winthrop whereby he is anthorized to deale for the said Steeven in all his affaires in New England, before me the 16th of the 12th month 1651.

WILLIAM HIBBINS.

Recorded 16 : Feb. 1651.
EDW. RAWSON, Recrdr.

[62.] *Richard Truesdale his possession within the limits of Boston.*

1. One honse and garden bounded with Richard Parker on the north : Valentine Hill on the south : the prison yard on the west : and the meeting house on the east.

2. Also three qnarters of an Acre in the New field bounded with the Comon on the south : Nathaniel Eaton on the north : Zacchens Bosworth on the west : and Thomas Millard on the east.

Valentine Hill his possession within the limits of Boston.

One honse and garden bounded with the streete on the east : the meeting house and Richard Truesdale on the north : Capt. Robert Sedgwick on the south : and the prison garden west.

Also another house and backside bounded with John Biggs on the west : Thomas Buttolph on the north : Thomas Hawkins on the south : and the streete on the east. Aliened p. 135.

[63.] *Major Robert Sedgwick his possession within the limits of Boston.*

One house and garden bonnded with Thomas Clarke, Robert Turner and the streete on the east : Mr. Hutchinson on the south : Valentine Hill on the north : and Henry Messinger west.

Mr. Richard Hutchinson his possession within the limits of Boston.

One house and garden bounded with the streete on the east and on the south : Thomas Scotto on the west : and Mr. Sedgwicke on the north.

[64.] *Thomas Scotto his possession within the limits of Boston.*

1. One house and garden bounded with the burying place on the west : Henry Messinger north : the streete south : and Mr. Richard Hutchinson east.

2. Also foure Acres npland at Muddy River bounded with Wm. Beamsley and Thomas Grubb on the south : Richard Sanford and Alexander Beck north : the Cedar Swampe westward : and his owne marsh east.

3. Also one Acre of Marsh at Mnddy river ; bonnded with Charles River east : Richard Sanford, Thomas Grubb and his owne upland west : and Jacob Eliot southwards.

Henry Messinger his possession within the limits of Boston.

One house and garden bounded with the streete westwards : Richard Crychley north : Thomas Scotto and the burieing place on the south : Major Sedgwick east.

[**65.**] *Richard Croychely his possession within the limits of Boston.*

1. One house and garden bounded with the streete on the north and on the west: Richard Tapping on the east: and Henry Messinger on the south.

2. Also two Acres in Mr. Colbornes field bounded with Jacob Eliot on the east and on the west; Richard Parker on the south: and Wm. Salter on the north. It is to be understood that both the house and garden, and also the two Acres in Mr. Colbornes field doe belong to the wife and children of William Dineley although they be put under the name of Richard Croychley, who onely possesseth them in the right of his wife and her former husband's children.

22 (12) 1648. Nathaniel Wms granted unto Richard Critchley his house and land thereto belonging being bounded with the streete on the north: the prison on the east: Henry Messinger on the south: and Richard Critchley on the west: and this was by an absolute deed dated 22 (12) 1648.

This house and land last named being formerly the possession of Richard Tapping, the said Richard Tapping did acknowledge himselfe satisfyed and did for himselfe and heires release unto Nathaniell Williams all his right and title therein, dat. 5 (11) 1649.

Rich. Tapping and seal.

Test. Wm. Aspinwall,
Robt. Meeres.

Richard Tapping his possession within the limits of Boston.

One house and garden bounded with Richard Croychley on the west: Prison (alienedd) on the east: street north: Hen. Messinger on the south.

12 (11) 1648. Henry Bridgham of Boston granted unto Richard Tapping of Boston the dwelling house wherein the said Richard now dwells and halfe the lott as now it is marked out, being bounded with Thomas Milland on the south: Arthur Perry west: the high street east: and the sd Henry Bridgham north: as by a deed dated 12 (11) 48 appeares.

Sealed and dd. in presence of Wm. Aspinwall, Not. publ.

[**66.**] *Benjamin Gillom his possession within the limits of Boston.*

One house and garden bounded with Benjamin Ward on the west: Mr. Wm. Hibbins south: John Compton and the Cove east: and the marsh north.

Also one house and lott bounded with Wm. Deming westward and northward: Robert Turners pasture east: and the lane southeast.

Benjamin Wards possession within the limits of Boston.

One house and about an Acre of ground bounded with Nathaniell Woodward the yonger on the west: Benjamin Gillom east: Mr. Hibbins south: Edward Hutchinson and the marsh north.

[67.] *John Compton his possession within the limits of Boston.*
One house and garden bounded with the Cove on the east: Benjamin Gillom on the west: the Fort hill on the south: and Benjamin Gillom on the north.

Nathaniel Woodward his possession within the limits of Boston.
One house and garden bounded with Benjamin Ward and Edward Hutchinson on the east: the marsh on the north: and on the west.

[68.] *Edward Hutchinson his possession within the limits of Boston.*
One house and yard bounded with Benjamin Ward east and south: Nathaniel Woodwar west: and the marsh north.

Richard Sherman his possession within the limits of Boston.
One house and garden bounded with Mr. Hibbins on the north and on the east: Mr. Atherton Haugh on the south: and the greene on the west.

[69.] *John Spoore his possession within the limits of Boston.*
1. One house and garden bounded with Mr. Hibbins west: the Creek north: the marsh east: and the streete south. Aliened see 2 booke p. 9.
2. Also one Acre and halfe or therabouts bounded with Richard Fairebanks on the east: Robert Turner southwards: the streete north: and Captaine Robert Keine and William Pell west.
13 (11) 1648. Henry Bridgham of Boston granted unto John Spoore of Boston his dwelling house in Boston and his lott as it is now marked out, being bounded on the south with Richard Tapping: Arthur Perry on the west: Mr. Haugh on the north and the high streete on the east, and this was by a deed dated 13 (11) 1648, sealed and dd in presence of William Aspinwall, notarius publ.

William Pells possession within the limits of Boston.
One house and garden bounded with John Spoore east: the streete north: Capt. Keine south: and Miles Robert Rice* west.
[70.] *William Dinsdale his possession within the limits of Boston.*
One house and garden bounded with Robert Rice east: the streete north: John Kenrick west: and Robert Scot south.

Robert Rice his possession within the limits of Boston.
One house and garden bounded with Wm. Pell on the east: Wm. Dinsdale on the west: Capt. Keine on the south: and the streete on the north.

[71.] *John Kenricks possession within the limits of Boston.*
One house and garden bounded with Wm. Dinsdale on the east: James Pen on the west: the streete on the north: and on the south.

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* Thus in the original.

James Pens possession within the limits of Boston.

One house and garden bounded with John Kenrick on the east: the streete on the north: Richard Parker on the west: and

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[72.] * *Nicholas Parkers possession within the limits of Boston.*

1. One house and garden bounded with James Pen on the east: the streete north: Nathaniell Bishop west: and Robert Scot south.

2. Also a Farme of two hundred and sixty Acres at Rumney Marsh bounded with John Newgate on the north and on the east: Mr. Bellingham and the Creeke on the south: and Charlstowne bounds on the west.

3. Also twenty Acres of land at Rumney Marsh bounded with Samuel Cole on the east and on the north: and John Newgate on the west and on the south.

4. Also two acres in the mill field bounded with Thomas Buttolph southeast and southwest: Valentine Hill northwest: and the water northeast.

Nathaniel Bishops possession within the limits of Boston.

One house and Garden bounded with Nicholas Parker on the east: Wm. Hudson, senior, on the south: John Steevenson, Richard Waite and Edward Fletcher on the west: and the streete on the north.

[73.] *John Steevensons possession within the limits of Boston.*

One house and yard bounded with Nathaniel Bishop east: the streete on the north: and Robert Reinolds on the west and on the south. This is sould see pag. 119.

5 (11) 1646. Richard Parker of Boston granted to John Stevenson a certaine p'eel of land in Boston bounded with Rich. Truesdale and the meeting house yard on the south and his owne land on the north, east and west, and this was by an absolute deed dat. 5 (11) 1646. RICH. PARKER.

Witnes THO. ROBERTS.

This was againe sould to James Astwood, page , in the second booke.

22 (6) 1649. James Everill of Boston granted to John Stevenson a certaine houselot in Boston bounded on the southeast with Wm. Hayward: Wm. Tyng south: Robt. Porter northwest: and the streete northeast: and this was by an absolute deed dated 22 (6) 1649, before Wm. Aspinwall, Not. publ.

The possession of Zaccheus Bosworth within the limits of Boston.

1. One house and garden bounded with the streete on the west and on the north: Richard Fairebanks south: and John Synderland east.

2. Also two Acres in the New field bounded with the Comon on the south: Richard Truesdale east: Jane Parker west: William Wilson and John Ruggle north.

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* Richard written first and erased.

3. Also one Acre and halfe in the new field bounded with Thomas Millard south: James Johnson north: Edmund Dennis east: and Richard Sherman west.

4. Also at Braintree fifty one Acres bounded with Rocky Comon and Richard Cooke north: John Mellowes, John Davies and Monotaquit River south: John Mellowes and James Browne west: Zaccheus Bosworth, John Davies and John Mellowes east.

[74.] *John Synderlands possession within the limits of Boston.*

One house and garden bounded with Zaccheus Bosworth west: the streete north: Richard Fairebanks south: and easterly Richard Cooke.

15 (6) 1650. Whereas John Gallop deceased in his lifetime granted to John Synderland a p'cell of land in Boston in breadth nine rod more or lesse and in length twenty rodd more or lesse, bounded with the streete southeast: with the mill damme (where it is but eight rod in breadth) north west: Francis Hudson easterly: and Mr. Coales westerly. Also a p'cell of land in length eighty foote, in breadth thirty and six foote, bounded with the streete northward: John Sweete southward: John Gallop westward: and John Synderland eastward. Mehetabel Gallop wife of the sd. John did ratify and confirme the same by a deed dated 27th Feb. 1649.

MEHETABELL GALLOP and a seale.

Richard Cookes possession within the limits of Boston.

1. One house and Garden bounded with John Synderland west: the streete north: Richard Fairebanks south: and John Lugg east.

2. Also one Garden bounded with the Comon west: Daniell Maud south: William Aspinwall north: and Ephraim Pope east. This is againe sould, see page 79.

3. Also in the Newfield a certaine parcell bounded with Wm. Hudson, senior, west: Valentine Hill east.

4. Also a Farme at Braintree of thirty fyve Acres bounded with Thomas Savage northwards: James Browne southwards: the Bay eastwards: and Rocky ground westwards.

5. Also seven Acres more bounded with Thomas Savadge north: James Browne and John Webb south: Wm. Werdall west.

6. Also one Acre and quarter marsh, bounded with Thomas Savage and Monotaquit River east: John Davies and Oliver Mellowes west.

[75.] *John Lugg his possession within the limits of Boston.*

One house and garden bounded with Richard Cooke west: Richard Fairebanks south: Arthur Perry east: and the streete north.

Arthur Perry his possession within the limits of Boston.

One house and yard and garden bounded with John Lugg west: Richard Fairebanks south: the streete north: Mr. Haugh, Francis Loyall, Thomas Grubb and Thomas Millard east.

[76.] *Francis Lyle his possessions within the limits of Boston.*

1. One house and garden bounded with Mr. Haugh on the north: the streete east: Arthur Perry west: and Thomas Millard south.

2. Also halfe an Aere in the New field.

Thomas Millard his possession within the limits of Boston.

1. One house and garden bounded with Francis Lyle north: Thomas Grubb south: Arthur Perry west: and the streete east.

2. Also in the New field halfe an Aere bounded with Richard Truesdale west: Thomas Scotto east: Nathaniell Eaton north: and the Comon south.

3. Also one Aere in the Newfield bounded with Jane Parker west: William Wilson east: Zaccheus Bosworth and John Ruggle north, and also Edward Dennis north: and on the south.

10 (8) 1651. Zaccheus Bosworth granted to Tho. Millard (for valueable consideration reed) a p'cell land in Centry field cont. one Aere be it more or lesse, bounded with Edw. Hutchinsons land north: the Comon south: Thomas Millard east: and Zaccheus Bosworth west: and this was by an absolute deed dat. 10th October, 1651. Sealed and dd. in presence of William Aspinwall, notpubl. and Raph Roote.

[77.] *William Aspinwall his possession within the limits of Boston.*

1. One house and garden bounded with Richard and Thomas Grubb on the north: the Comon on the west: the high streete on the east: and Richard Cooke and Ephraim Pope on the south.

2. Also at Muddy River nine Aeres surrounded with the Cedar swamp and Nathaniell Woodward the elder.

3. Also at Hogg Island one Acre of Upland and three quarters of Marsh bought of Mrs. Ormsbie.

Concerning the windmill, see the great booke of Records of Copies, &c.

William Davies, apothecary, for good and valueable consideration, granted to Wm. Aspinwall of Boston a p'cell of land in Boston be the same halfe an Aere more or lesse bounded with the land of the sd. Wm. Aspinwall south and east: the Comon west: Zaccheus Bosworth, Barker, Richard Cooke, Robert Wright, and Bomsted north: and this appeares by a deed dated 11th November, 1651. Sealed and d'd. in presence of John Sanfford.

Thomas Grubb his possession within the limits of Boston.

One house and garden bounded with Thomas Millard north: Arthur Perry west: William Aspinwall south and the high streete east.

[78.] *Ephraim Popes possession within the limits of Boston.*

One house and garden bounded with William Aspinwall north: Richard Cooke west: Edmund Dennis south: and the high streete east.

Edmund Dennis his possession within the limits of Boston.

1. One house and garden bounded with Ephraim Pope north: Edmund Jacklin south: the streete east: Richard Cooke and Daniel Maud west.

2. Also in the new field halfe an Acre bounded with John Ruggle east: Zaccheus Bosworth west: Thomas Millard south: Mr. Thomas Clark north.

3. Also a smale parcell bounded with James Everill eastwards: the lane and streete southwest and northwest.

4. Also at Braintree about twenty Acres bounded with Thomas Metson east: Alexander Plimley westwards: Valentine Hill southwards.

[79.] *Edward Jacklin his possession within the limits of Boston.*

One house and garden bounded with Edmund Dennis north: William Townsend south: the streete east: and Daniell Maud west. Aliened, see p. 116.

22 (3) 1647. Richard Cooke of Boston granted unto Edmund Jacklin halfe an Acre of land in Bostō, being bounded with W^m^. Aspinwall north: Daniell Maud south: the Cōmon west: and Ephraim Pope east: and this was by a deed dated, sealed and d'd, 10 (2) 1645 in presence of William Aspinwall, public Notary. This is againe sould, p. 125.

22 (3) 1647. Daniell Maud of Boston granted to Edmund Jacklin of the same, halfe an Acre of land in Boston, bounded with Rich. Cookes north: the Cōmon west: Rich. Sherman south: and Edmund Jacklin east: and this by a deed dated 13 (8) 1643, in p'sence of Hatavill Nutter and Edward Starbuck, Elders of the Church at Dover. This is againe sould, p. 125.

William Townsend his possession within the limits of Boston.

One house and garden bounded with Edmund Jacklin north: Jane Parker south: the streete east: and Daniell Maud west.

[80.] *Jane Parker her possession within the limits of Boston.*

1. One house and garden bounded with the streete east and south: William Townsend north: and Richard Sherman west.

2. Also halfe an Acre in the new field bounded with Thomas Millard eastwards: David Selliek, Nathaniell Chappele, Jacob Leger and M^r^. Pepes southwards: William Beamsley, Richard Sherman, and Zaccheus Bosworth northwest.

3. Also fourty Acres of land at Muddy River bounded with—

Jane Parker, the widdow of Richard Parker, intending to marrie, did by a deed of gift thus dispose of her land. Unto Margaret her daughter and her heires, she did give out of her house-lott twenty one foote square in the angle at the meeting of the streets. Then all her house and lott, also the halfe Acre in the newfield, and fourty Acres at Muddy river, she doth give to her sonns, vizt, halfe to John Parker her eldest and his heires, and the other halfe equally to be divided betwixt Thomas and Noah and theire heires, and if the one dye, then to descend to the sur-

vivor: if both dye then to the eldest, and this was by a deed dated 15 (5) 1646, and the same day aeknowledged before the Governor.

Robert Blotts possession in Boston.

One house and garden bounded with the streete on the east and north: Mr. — Flint on the south: John Leverit on the west.

[**81.**] *Mr. — Flint his possession within the limits of Boston.*

One house and garden bounded with Robert Blot north: John Leverit west: the streete east: and Anthony Harker south.

Mr. Flint his possession within the limits of Boston.

One house and garden bounded with Anthony Harker north: Thomas Clarke south: the streete east: and George Burden west.

[**82.**] *Anthony Harkers possession in Boston.*

One house and garden bounded with the streete east: James Johnson west: Mr. ——— Flint north: and Mr. ——— Flint south.

Thomas Clarks possession within the limits of Boston.

One house and garden bounded with Mr. ——— Flint north: Henry Webb and Georg Burden west: the streete east and Raph Mason south.

[**83.**] *Raph Masons possessions in Boston.*

One house and garden bounded with Thomas Clarke north: Henry Webb west: the streete east: and Robert Wing south. This is sould to Thomas Painter, p. 50.

21 (12) 1645. Isaae Perry granted unto Raph Mason of Boston ten Aeres of land, be it more or lesse, at Muddy River, bounded with Raph Masons lot south, Thomas Seotto north: Mr. Hibbins west: and this was by an absolute deed dated 20 (10) 1645: Aeknowledged before Mr. Winthropp.

Robert Wings possession within the limits of Boston.

1. One house and garden bounded with the streete on the south and the east: Henry Webb on the west; and Raph Mason on the north.

2. Also halfe an Aere of land bounded with the River on the west: Mr. Pepes on the south; James Everill and ——— on the east.

[**84.**] *Richard Carters possessions in Boston.*

One house and garden bounded with Mr. Oliver north: the Common west: the streete east: and Jaeob Leger south.

2 (9) 46. William Parsons granted unto Rieh: Carter, a pareell of land, about an aere, bounded Robert Wing and Raph Mason east: the lane south: the Comon west: and Georg Burden north: by an absolut deed dated 2 (9) 46, aeknowledged before John Winthrop, Governor.

7 (1) 47. Wm. Aspinwall granted unto Rich: Carter his lott at Muddy River containeing nine Acres more or lesse, bounded with Nathaniell Woodward, senior, towards the northwest, and the Cedar swamp on the other side: and this was by an absolute deed of sale. dat. 7 (1) 1647.

4. (11) 1648. Richard Gridley granted to Richard Carter of Boston his lott at Spectacle Island, being by estimation three Acres more or lesse, situat on the hithermost part of the Easterne Spectacle, to have and to hould according to all the right he hath in the same: and this was by a deed of sale dat. 2 (11) 1648, sealed and d'd in presence of Wm. Aspinwall, Not. publick.

Jacob Leger his possession within Boston.

1. One house and garden bounded with Mr. Coleborne on the south: the Comon west: the streete east: and Richard Carter north.

2. Also a house and garden bounded with Mr. Thomas Fowle south: the streete west: Robert Woodward north: and Thomas Buttolph east.

3. Also an Acre or thereabouts bounded with ——— Chaplaine east: Richard Parker north: the Comon south: and Mr. Pepes west.

[85.] *Mr. William Coleborne within the limits of Boston.*

One house and garden bounded with the high streete east: the lane and Edward Belchar south: Jacob Leger north: and ———.

Edward Belchars possession within the limits of Boston.

One house and garden bounded with Mr. Colborne east and north: the lane south: and William Talmage west.

[86.] *The possession of William Talmage in Boston.*

1. One house and garden bounded with the streete on the south: Edward Belchar east: and Thomas Snow on the north and on the west.

2. Also a garden bounded with Robt. Walker west: Jacob Eliot east and south: and the streete north.

The possession of Robert Walker in Boston.

1. One house and garden bounded with Thomas Snow on the east: the Common north: the streete south: and William Brisco west.

*[2. Also a garden bounded with Thomas Snow east: the Common north: and: this was bounded before.]

2. Also a garden bounded with William Talmage east: the streete north: John Cranwell west: and Jacob Eliot south.

[87.] *William Brisco his possession in Boston.*

One house and garden bounded with Robert Walker east: the Common north: the streete south: and —— Flacke west.

24 (4) 1651. Thomas Alcock of Dedham granted unto Wm.

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* Evidently a clerical error.

Briseo of Boston a lott of twenty acres be it more or lesse, bounded with Edmund Crosse on the east and Edward Belehar on the west, halfe a mile from Mr. Hibbins ferme: and this was by a deed dat. in the yeare 1644.

Raph Roote his possession in Boston.

One house and garden bounded with John Cranwell east: John Cranwell and Richard Croychely south: William Salter west: and the streete north.

[**88.**] *William Salter his possession in Boston.*

1. One house and garden bounded with Raph Roote east: the Common west: the streete north: Jacob Eliot and Richard Croychley south.

2. Also an Acre in Mr. Colbornes field bounded with Jacob Eliot south and east: the bay west: and the Comon north.

3. Also at Muddy River eight acres, bounded with Robt. Burden west: William Briseo east: Nathaniel Woodward, senior, north: and Jacob Eliot south. This is againe sould to Ed: Devotion. Transer, lib. 2, page 129.

Jacob Eliots possession within the limits of Boston.

One house and garden bounded with the highway east: the lane north: William Talmage west: and Mr. Colborns field south.

[**89.**] *Garret Bournes possession within the limits of Boston.*

One house and garden bounded with Edward Rainsford east: the marsh south: and the streete west and north.

John Cranwells house and possessions in Boston.

One house and garden bounded with Raph Roote west: Robert Walker east: the streete north: and on the south twoe Acres of ground belonging to it: which twoe Acres is bounded with the garden on the north: Mr. Roe on the east: and Richard Croychley on the west and on the south.

[**90.**] *Edward Rainsfords possession in Boston.*

One house and garden bounded with Garret Bourne west: David Offley east: the streete north: and the Cove south.

David Offleys possession in Boston.

One house and garden bounded with Edward Rainsford west: the lane east: the streete north: and the Cove south.

[**91.**] *Mr. Owen Roe his possession in the limits of Boston.*

One house and garden bounded with the streete north: the lane west: the Cove south: and John Pelton east.

John Peltons possession in Boston.

One house and houselot bounded with Owen Roe west: the streete north: the Cove south: and the marsh on the east.

[92.] *Griffith Bowens possession in Boston.*
One house and garden bounded the streete on the south and on the west: Miles Reading on the east: and ——— Cole on the north.

——— *Cole his possession within the limits of Boston.*
One house and garden bounded with Griffith Bowen south: the streete west: Miles Reading east: and John Odlin north.

[93.] *John Odlinn his possession in the limits of Boston.*
One house and garden bounded with the streete west: Miles Reading east: ——— Cole south: and Walter Sinet on the north.
12 (8) 1650. John Bateman granted to John Odlin a houselot in Boston (lately bought of John Cuddington) being bounded on the north with the lott of the sd John Odlin: the lott of Griffith Bowen on the south: the high streete west: and Richard Wilson east: and this was by an absolute deed, dat. 10 (8) 1650.

JOHN BATEMAN and a seale.

Test. WILLIAM ASPINWALL,
JOHN CUDDINGTON.

Walter Sinets possession in Boston.
One house and garden bounded with John Odlin south: the streete west: Thomas Buttolph and Miles Readinge east: and Jacob Leger north.

[94.] *Robert Woodwards possession in Boston.*
One house and garden bounded with Jacob Leger south: Thomas Buttolph east: the high streete west: and the lane north.

Thomas Wheelers possession in Boston.
1. One house and garden bounded with the lane south: high streete west: the watring place east: and William Blaintaine north.
2. Also at Muddy river fifteene Aeres bounded with Mr. Hibbins west: Cambridg bounds north: Robert Hull east: and Henry Fane south.

[95.] *William Blantaines possession in Boston.*
1. One house and garden bounded with Thomas Wheeler south: John Hurd north: the streete west: and watring place east.
2. Also another houselott bounded with John Sereh west: William Brisco east: the streete south: and the Comon north.
27 (4) 1646. William Davies. Gunsmith, granted to Wm. Blantaine, carpenter, halfe an Acre of land, be it more or lesse, bounded with Thomas Bel west: the Mill streete north: Georg Griggs east: and William Blantaine south; and this was by an absolute deed of sale dated 27 (4) 1646, and acknowledged the same day before John Winthrop, Governor.

John Hurds possession within the limits of Boston.
One house and garden bounded with William Blantaine south:

the high streete west: Gamaliel Waite east: and Robert Hull north.

[96.] *Robert Hulls possession in Boston.*
One house and garden bounded with John Hurd south: the high streete west: Job Judkin north: and Gamaliel Waite east.

The possession of Job Judkins in Boston.
One house and garden bounded with Robert Hull south: Elisabeth Purton north: the streete west: and Gamaliel Waite, east.

[97.] *The possessions of Nathaniel Woodward (the elder) in Boston.*
One house and garden bounded with the mill lane south: the high streete west: John Palmer, Junior, east: and John Marshall north.

John Marshall his possession within the limits of Boston.
One house and garden bounded with Nathaniell Woodward, senior, on the south: Richard Hogg north: Amos Richardson east: and the streete west.

[98.] *Richard Hoggs possession within Boston.*
One house and garden bounded with John Marshall, south: Nathaniel Eaton north: Amos Richardson and W^{m}. Hudson, East: and streete west. Aliened to John Lake, p. 138.

Nathaniel Eaton his possession within Boston.
One house and garden bounded with Richard Hogge south: Francis East, north: W^{m}. Hudson, senior, east: and the streete west.

[99.] *Francis East his possession in Boston.*
One house and garden bounded with Nathaniell Eaton south: Charitie * and Richard Waite north: William Hudson east: and the streete *east.*†

Charitie White her possession in Boston.
One house and smale yard bounded with Francis East, south and east; the streete west: and Richard Waite north.

[100.] *Richard Waite his possession in Boston.*
One house and garden bounded with Charitie White and Francis East, south: Edward Fletcher, north: the streete west: and Nathaniell Bishop east.

Edward Fletchers possession in Boston.
One house and garden bounded with Richard Waite, south: Robert Reinolds north: the high streete west: and Nathaniell Bishopp east.

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* Evidently a word is dropped,— should be Charitie *White* and Richard Waite. See next two lots.

† *Sic* in *orig.* Should be *west.*

[**101.**] *Robert Reinolds his possession in Boston.*
One house and garden bounded with Edward Fletcher, south: the high streete west: the Fort streete north: and John Steevenson, east.

John Palmer, junior, his possession in Boston.
One house and yard bounded with Nathaniel Woodwar, senior, west: the Mill streete, south: Amos Richardson, east: and John Marshall, north.

[**102.**] *Amos Richardson his possession in Boston.*
One house and garden bounded with John Palmer, John Marshall and Richard Hogg, west: the streete south: John Palmer, senior, east: and William Hudson, senior, and also with Robert Scott, north.

22 (3) 1647. Francis Smith of Boston granted unto Amos Richardson of Boston, 2 Acres of land purchased by him of Edmund Jacklin and Richard Sherman, being bounded with W^{m}. Aspinwall north: the comon on the west: the streete on the south: Jane Parker, W^{m}. Townsend, Edmund Jacklin, Edmund Jackson and Ephraim Pope, east. This was by a deed dated the 22 (3) 1647, and signed before William Aspinwall, publ. Notary.

John Palmer, senior, his possession in Boston.
One house and garden or houselott bounded with Amos Richardson, west: Gamaliel Waite, east: Robert Scot and yong W^{m}. Hudson, north: and the Mill streete, south.

[**103.**] *Gamaliel Waite his possession in Boston.*
One house and lott bounded with John Palmer west: Mr. Thomas Oliver, north: Benjamin Negoos easterly: and the Mill streete south.

Also one garden plott bounded with Richard Hollich, east: Elizabeth Purton, west: William Blaintaine south: and the streete on the north.

Benjamin Negoos his possession in Boston.
One house and lott bounded with Gamaliel Waite, west: Madie Engles, east: Mill streete, south: and M^{r}. Oliver, north.

[**104.**] *Madie Engles his possession in Boston.*
One house and lott bounded with M^{r}. Scott, north: Benjamin Negoos, westward: William Deming, eastward: and the Mill steed southward.

William Deming his possession within the limits of Boston.
One house and lott bounded Capt. Keine, north: Madie Engles, west: and Benjamin Gillom, easterly: and the lane southeast.

[**105.**] *Richard Gridley his possession in Boston.*
One house and lott bounded with the streete south and west: the Bay, easterly: and John Harrison northerly.

Also another lott bounded with Robert Turner northwest: John Harrison southwest: the Bay southeast: and the Fort, northeast.

John Harrison his possession in Boston.

One house and lott bounded with Richard Gridley southerly: the Bay, easterly: Richard Gridley, northerly: Robert Turner, westerly.

[**106.**] *Nicholas Baxter his possession within the limits of Boston.*

One house and lott bounded with the streete or lane, north and west: Edward Browne and the Bay, east: Mathew Iyons, southward.

Edward Browne his possession in Boston.

One house and garden bounded with Nicholas Baxter northerly and westerly: the Bay easterly: and Mathew Iyons southward.

[**107.**] *Mathew Iyons his possession in Boston.*

One house and lott bounded with the lane westward: Nicholas Baxter and Edward Browne, northward: the Bay, eastward: and W^{m}. Netherland southwards.

William Letherland his possession in Boston.*

One house and lott bounded with the lane westward; the bay eastwards: Matthew Iyons northward: and Abel Porter and the Cove southward.

[**108.**] *W^{m}. Teft his possession in Boston.*

One house and lott bounded with the Cove, south: the lane east: the Mill streete, north: and Thomas Munt and —— Tuttle, westward.

Thomas Munts possession in Boston.

One house and lott bounded with W^{m}. Teft, east and north: the Cove, south: and Jonathan Negoos westward.

[**109.**] *Jonathan Negoos his possession in Boston.*

One house and lott bounded with Thomas Munt, east: Thomas Foster, west: William Teft, north: and the Cove, south.

Thomas Foster his possession in Boston.

One house and lott bounded with Jonathan Negoos, east: Richard Woodhouse, west: M^{rs}. Tuttle, north: and the Cove, south. Sould to W^{m}. Browne, p. 130.

The 30 (7) 39. Boston granteth to Tho. Foster, the Com'dr. at the Castle Island, a great lot at the Mount for six heads, uppon condition expressed for Mount Woollaston lands. This land is 49 Acres, bounded toward the north with land of M^{r}. Haughs: toward the west with land of M^{r}. Benjamin Keaine: toward the

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* This name was first spelled by the clerk as *N*etherland, as in the preceding line. It should be *L*etherland.

south with the land of Francis Lyall: toward the east with land of Nathaniell W^{ms}. and Francis Lyall. If it be aliened from the towne, they require 2 Acres in seven to be returned to the towne, or 2*s*. 4*d*. in steed thereof.

Teste JOHN OLIVER, secret.

[**110.**] *Richard Woodhouse his possession in Boston.*
One house and houselott bounded with Thomas Foster on the east: John Vyall on the west: Georg Griggs on the north: and the Cove on the south.

Georg Griggs his lott and possession in Boston.
One houselott bounded with M^{rs}. Tuttle east: William Davies west: John Vyall south: and the millne streete north.

[**111.**] *Thomas Bells possession in Boston.*
One house and lott bounded with William Davies east: Richard Hollich west: William Blantaine on the south: and the streete on the north.

Richard Hollich his possession in Boston.
One house and lott bounded with Thomas Bell, east: Gamaliel Waite, west: William Blaintaine, south: and the streete north.

[**112.**] *Christopher Lawson his possession in the towne of Boston.*
20 (11) 1645. Richard Bellingham of Boston, Esq.: granted unto Christopher Lawson of Boston the one equall p'portionable halfe of the marsh land anciently granted to him by the towne of Boston, lyeing betweene his owne howse which he bought of M^{r}. Symons, and John Lowes. As appeareth by a deed dated 4 (4) 1644.

RICHARD BELLINGHAM and a seale.

Witnes
SAMUEL BELLINGHAM
THOMAS LAKE.

20 (6) 1646. Thomas Buttolph of Boston granted unto Christopher Lawson of Boston a p'cell of land in the Mill field, conteining four Acres and halfe, be it more or lesse, bounded with bay north east: Nicholas Parker and Val. Hill northwest: and Christopher Stanley south: and this by deed dated 20 (6) 1646, acknowledged before John Winthrop, Governor.

[**113.**] *Robert Nanney his possession in the towne of Boston.*
25 (1) 1646. David Selleck of Boston granted unto Robert Nanney his house and garden thereunto belonging with ten foote broade for a way leading to the said garden, (formerly purchased of Christopher Lawson) and also ten foote of the wharfe in breadth from John Hills, and in length from the Dock to his house: being bounded with John Hills and the streete westerly: the marsh northerly: the marsh and Nathaniel Long easterly: and the Cove southerly: as appeares by a deed of sale dated 25 (1) 1646 and the same day acknowledged before M^{r}. Winthrop, Dep. Govr.

DAVID SELLECK and a seale.

Also David Selleek granted sixe foote more of the wharfe next adjoyneing unto the former ten foote, and this by deed of sale with warranty against all men, and provision that he should leave roome to passe upon the wharfe, and land goods as the rest of the neighbours doe. Dat. 29 (5) 1646 and aeknowledged the same day before Mr. Winthrop, Governor.

16 (7) 1650. Paul Allistre granted to Robert Nanney his dwelling house in Boston, taken in exeeution of a Judgmt. against Rich: Straine, bounded with the land of Thomas Lake southwest: Arthur Perry northeast: Robert Wing northwest: and the eove southeast, (being in breadth 31 foote as appeares by the apprisement), together with the land and wharfe to the sd. house belonging: with warrantie against all that shall ehalleng any title thereto, by, from, or under him or Riehard Straine or his p'deeessors: and this was by a deed dated 16 (7) 1650.

Pau. Allistre and a seale.

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[**115.**] *Mr. Roger Fletcher his possession in Boston.*

26 (4) 1646. Jeremy Houtehin of Boston in the Massaehusetts, tanner, granted unto Roger Fleteher, late of London, mereht. his dwelling house, garden, orehard and tanpitts in Boston, bounded with Benjamin Thwing, south: John Ruggle and Widdow Hunne east: Sudbury streete west: and the lane north. Also a pareell of land bounded with John Newgate, southwest: Mr. Staughton, northwest: the highway, northeast: and Thomas Ludkin, southeast: and this was by an absolute deed of sale, dat. 26. (4) 1646. Aeknowledged the same day before Mr. Riehard Bellingham.

[**116.**] *Nicholas Busbie his possession in Boston.*

22 (6) 1646. Edmund Jaeklin of Boston granted unto Nieholas Busbie, worsted weaver, his dwelling house and garden, be it half Aere more or lesse, bounded with Edmund Dennis north: Wm. Townsend south: the highstreete east: and Edmund Jacklin west. Aeknowledged before the Governor, John Winthrop, esqr.; 22 (6) 1646.

[**117.**] *William Hailestones possession in Boston.*

29 (6) 1646. Edward Fletcher granted unto Wm. Hailestone, late of Tanton, taylor, part of his dwelling house, vizt. the north end thereof, being 13 foote north and south, and twenty sixe foote east and west or thereabout; with halfe his garden, being thus bounded: with Thomas Painter north: the Highway east: Nathaniel Woodward and Edw. Fleteher south: and the High streete and Edward Fleteher west: this was by a deed dat. 29 (6) 1646, aeknowledged before the Governor the same day.

This is againe aliened, p. 128.

[**118.**] *Henry Shrimpton his possession in Boston.*

28 (7) 1646. Anthony Stoddard and John Leverit sould unto Henry Shrimpton of Boston, Brassier, a dwelling house and garden in Boston, bounded with the water streete south: the new streete

east: Mr. John Wilsons * west: and John Parker north: and this was by an absolute deed, dat. 9 (5) 1646: acknowledged the 26 (7) 1646, before John Winthrop, Governor.

[119.] *Abraham Page his possession in Boston.*
22 (8) 1646. John Steevenson granted his house and yard to Abraham Page, which is bounded with Nathaniel Bishop east: the Fort streete north: and Robert Reinolds south and west: as by his deed dated 22 (8) 1646 doth appeare. Acknowledged before Mr. John Winthrop, Governor, the same day: this is sould to John Hanset, page 120.

[120.] *John Hansett his possession in Boston.*
Abraham Page granted unto John Hansett of Roxbury his house and yard in Boston, bounded on the east with Nathaniel Bishop: the Fort streete on the north: and Robert Reinolds on the south and on the west: as appeares by his deed dated the 22 (8) 1646: acknowledged before John Winthrop, Governor, the same day.

[121.] *Hezekia Usher his possession in Boston.*
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2. Edmund Jackson of Boston granted unto Hezekiah Usher of Boston his house and garden in Boston, bounded with Mr. John Wilson north and east: the market steed south: and John Coggan west: being in front to the street 25 foote, and fourty foote deepe: and this was by an absolute deed of sale, dated 1 (12) 1646. Acknowledged before John Winthrop, Governor, 2 (12) 1646.

[122.] *Wm. Wicks his possession in Boston.*
12 (1) 46. John Sweete of Boston granted unto Wm. Wicks of Boston a certaine house and garden in Boston, bounded with Thomas Ankor southeast: Christopher Stanley southwest and northwest: To have and to hould to him and his heires for ever: dat. 25 (12) 1644, and Acknowledged 12 (1) 1646, before John Winthrop, Governor.

[123.] *Joseph Phippeni his possession in Boston.*
One housplott which formerly was Anchor Ainsworths, and by Henry Rashley, Attorney to the sd. Anchor (as by his p'curation dat. 8 (7) 1645 may appeare) sould unto the aforesaid Joseph: as by his deed of sale, dat. 30 (1) 1647 may appeare: which deed was acknowledged before John Winthrop, Governor, the said 30 (1) 47.

[124.] *The possession of John Jephson in Boston.*
James Oliver by vertue of the last will and testament of John Oliver late of Boston deceased, hath granted unto John Jepson the house and garden in Boston which formerly was Mr. John Olivers: bounded with Valentine Hill southeast and northeast: the streete, northwest: and John Pierce and John Knight southwest: as also the lott of Thomas Marshall which (for one rod length

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* Name indistinct.

abutteth on the southwest at the southerly end of John Knights and John Pierces lott: and this was by an absolute deed of sale dated 30 (2) 1647, and acknowledged before the Governor the same day.

[**125.**] *The possession of John Anderson in Boston.*

Edmund Grose of Boston granted unto John Anderson of the same, shipwright, his dwelling house in Boston, situat next to George Halsalls: and this was by an absolute deed of sale dat. 1 (3) 1647, and acknowledged before the Governor 20th (3) 1647.

[**126.**] *Francis Smith his possessions in Boston.*

22 (3) 1647. Edmund Jaelin of Boston granted unto Francis Smith of Boston, one Acre and halfe of land, be the same more or lesse, which was by him formerly purchased of Daniell Maud and Rich. Cooke, being bounded on the north with William Aspinwall: the Comon on the west: Richard Sherman on the south: and Wm. Townsend, Edmund Jacklin, Edmund Dennis and Ephraim Pope on the east: and this was by a deed dated, sealed and d'd the 22 (3) 1647 before William Aspinwall, publ. notary.

22 (3) 1647. Richard Sherman of Boston granted to Francis Smith of Boston, halfe an Acre of land in Boston, bounded with the said Francis Smith north: the Comon west: the streete south: and Jane Parker east: and this was by a deed dat. sealed and d'd the 22 (3) 1647 before William Aspinwall, publick Notary.

Both these are sould, see page 102.

12 (7) 1648. Wm. Hudson of Boston, Junior, did sell unto Francis Smith of Boston, his p't in the dwelling house of Wm. Hudson, senior, being fourty six pound (the whole being one hundred and thirty): and this was by an absolute deed of sale, dat. sealed and delivered 12 (7) 1648, in presence of Wm. Aspinwall, Not. publ.

1 (10) 1648. John Milom of Boston, Coop., granted unto Francis Smith of Boston his p't in the dwelling house of Wm. Hudson, senior, beinge fourty pounds sterl. (the whole being 130li.): and this was by an absolute deed of sale, dat. 29 (12) 1637.

5 (11) 1648. Wm. Chamberlaine assigned unto Francis Smith and his heires forever his house and ground thereto belonging, formerly bought of the sd. Francis, being bounded on the north with the lane: on the east with the highstreete: Richard Carter on the south: and the Comon on the west. This assignment was dated 4 (11) 1648.

WM. CHAMBERLAINE.

This house was againe sould to Ri. Wilson: p.

18 (2) 1651. Ambrose Leech of Boston for valueable consideration granted to Francis Smith a p'cell of land in Boston in breadth all betweene the house which is Joseph Wormalls and the land of the sd. Francis, being at the streete eight or nine foote more or lesse, and so according to the range by the end of Joseph Wormalls house, unto the wharfe or Cove: and this was by a deed dat. 16 (2) 1651. Signed, sealed and d'd. in presence of Wm. Aspinwall, Not'y publ.

[127.] *The possession of Arthur Clarke in Boston.*

5 (5) 1647. Henry Pease of Boston, planter, granted unto Arthur Clarke of the same, carpenter, a certaine p'cell of ground, being in breadth fourty two foote and ½ at the front, and ninety 8 foote and ½ in length on the southwest side: the other side being ninety one foote and ½: and the end 38 foote: bounded on the southeast with the streete: Mr. Paine southwest: and his owne lott on the northeast and northwest: and this was by an absolute deed of sale, dat. 28 (4) 1647, and acknowledged before Mr. Nowel 5 (5) 1647.

I, Wm. Ting, doe heereby Give halfe my five lots of land of the Betweene goodm. Fippennys and the bridge in Boston to my Couzen Jno. Francklyn, to him and his heires for ever. Boston. 15, 11mo. 1652. p me Wm. Tynge

Entred and recorded 2 Feb. 1652, p. Edw. Rawson, Recorder.

The testimony of Wm. Francklin, aged about forty five years: being by occasion at Mr. Wm. Tings house upon the 15 (11) 1652, hard Mr. Wm. Tinge say that one half of the five Roods of land belowe the high way betweene the bridge and goodman Fippennies, he did give to his Cozen John Francklin, and would confirme it by deede to him.

Taken upon oath, the first of the 12mo. 1652 before Mr. Hibbins.

Entred and Recorded, 2d February 1652. Edward Rawson, Recorder.

This deede of guift within written under Capt. Wm. Tings own hand, I, Wm. Phillips, jun., of Boston do testifie that it was d'd unto my Brother John Franckling by Mr. Willm. Tinge in my presence: witnes my hand this (1) day of the 12 mo. 1652.

Taken upon oath the 1 of the 12 mo. 1652 before Mr. Hibbins.

Entred and Recorded 2d february 1652. p. Edw. Rawson, Recorder.

[128.] *Richard Lippincot his possession in Boston.*

31 (5) 1647. William Hailestone of Boston, Tailor, granted unto Rich. Lippincot of Boston, Barber, his house and garden in Boston, bounded with Tho. Painter north: the high street and Edward Fletchers garden west: the high way east: Nathaniel Woodward and Edward Fletcher south: and this was by an absolute deed of sale, dat. 31 (5) and acknowledged before Mr. Endicot 10th of the 6mo. 1647.

[129.] *John Vyall his possession in Boston.*

One house and garden containeing halfe an Acre bounded on the east Richard Woodhouse: the high way on the west: Georg Griggs north: and the marsh and Cove on the South.

Aliened to Wm. Cosin, Booke 2, page 27.

[130.] *Wm. Browne his possession in Boston.*

Thomas Foster granted to Wm. Brown late of Salem, his house and garden in Boston, bounded with Jonathan Negoos east: Georg Griggs north: Richard Woodhouse west: and Cove south: and

this was by an absolute deed dat. 13 (8) 1647: and acknowledged before the Governor the same day.

[131.] *Thomas Beamont his possession in Boston.*

Thomas Foster of Boston granted unto Tho: Beamont of London, Mariner, fourtie nine Acres of land at Mount Woollaston, bounded on the north with Mr. Athertō Haugh: Benjamin Keane on the west: Francis Lyle south: Nathaniell Williams and Francis Lyle on the east. And this was by a deed of absolute sale, dat. 9 (8) 1647: and acknowledged before the Governor 19 (8) 1647.

Also he granted a hyeway of six foote to be maintained between Barnabas Fawer, James Mattox, Arthur Perry and his owne, at the head of the lotts. 14 (1) 1648.

[132.] *William Chamberlaine his possession in Boston.*

9 (9) 1647. Francis Smith granted unto William Chamberlaine his house and garden together with the shopp and houseinge unto the same belonging, being bounded on the north with the lane: on the west with the Comon: the high streete east: and Richard Carter south: and this was by an absolute deed dat. 30th of October 1647; acknowledged the 9 (9) 1647 before Mr. Hibbins.

This was again assigned to Francis Smith, see p. 126.

[133.] *Barnabas Fawer his possession in Boston.*

14 (1) 1647. Valentine Hill of Boston granted unto Barnabas Fawer of Boston, a houslott in Boston bounded with the Cove southeast: the lane northeast: James Mattocks southwest: and his owne norwest: and this by an absolute deed of sale, dat. 23 (9) 1646, and acknowledged before Mr. Wm. Hibbins, 14 (7) 1647.

[134.] *James Mattox his possession in Boston.*

14 (1) 1647. Valentine Hill granted unto James Mattox in Boston a certaine houslott in Boston, bounded with Arthur Perry southwest: the Cove southeast: Barnabas Fawer northeast: and his owne land northwest: and this was by a deed dat. 23 (9) 1646, and acknowledged before Mr. Wm. Hibbins 14 (1) 1648. Also he granted a hyewaye of six foote to be maintained at the head of the lotts of Barnabas Fawer, James Mattox and Arthur Perry for theire accommodation and his owne. 14 (1) 1647.

[135.] *The possession of Robert Turner, shoomaker, in Boston.*

14 (2) 48. Valentine Hill granted unto Robert Turner, one house and garden in Boston, bounded with Thomas Buttolph north: Thomas Hawkins south: John Biggs west: and the streete east: and this was by deed dat. 1 (10) 1644, and acknowledged before Mr. Bellingham 10 (2) 1648.

[136.] *The possessions of Christopher Clarke of Boston.*

12 (3) 1648. Nicholas Willis of Boston granted unto Christopher Clarke of the same, mariner, his house and garden in Boston

bounded with John Button southwest: the street east: Thomas Painter northerly: and James Everill westerly: and this was by an absolute deed of sale dated 12 (3) 1648.

NICHOLAS WILLIS and a seale.

Sealed and d'd in presence of
WILLIAM ASPINWALL
JAMES ALLISON.

[137.] *The possession of James Nash in Boston.*

7 (4) 1648. John Milom of Boston granted unto James Nash of Waymouth, a certaine parcell of marsh in Boston, being fourty foote in breadth at the front, bounded with the Mill creeke southwest; the highway northwest: Mr. Wm. Ting northeast and southeast, as farr as low water marke: and this was by a deed, dated and sealed before William Aspinwall, Notary publ. 7 (4) 1648.

[138.] *John Lake his possession in Boston.*

14 (4) 1648. Richard Hogg of Boston sould unto John Lake of Boston his house and garden in Boston, bounded with John Marshall south: Nathaniel Eaton north: Amos Richardson and Wm. Hudson east: and the high streete west: as appeares by a deed dat. 21 (8) 1645. witnes Philemon Pormort. Sould to Thomas Wiborne, p. 139.

26 (4) 1648. Thomas Wibourne granted unto John Lake of Boston a certaine p'cell of land, conteineing eleven perches be the same more or lesse, being bounded with Robt. Reinoulds on the north and the east: Edward Fletcher south: and the high streete west: and this was by an absolute deed, dat. 26 (4) 1648, sealed and delivered before me, William Aspinwall, Notary publick.

[139.] *Thomas Wiborne his possession in Boston.*

14 (4) 1648. John Lake granted unto Thomas Wiborne his dwelling house in Boston and the garden thereto belonging, being bounded on the south with John Marshall: Nathaniell Eaton north: Amos Richardson and Wm. Hudson east: the high streete west: and this was by an absolute deed of sale, Dated the 14 (4) 1648, before William Aspinwall, publick Notary.

[140.] *John Phillips his possession in Boston.*

16 (4) 1648. John Milom granted unto John Phillips all that his dwelling house and shop and garden in Boston, bounded on the northeast with John Hill: the lane southwest: Tho. Yow* northwest: and the Cove southeast: and this was sealed and delivered the 16 (4) 1648, before me, Wm. Aspinwall Notary publ.

[141.] *Henry Browne his possession in Boston.*

20 (4) 1648. William Douglas of Boston granted unto Henry Browne of Limehouse, mariner, a parcell of land, part of his houselott in Boston, containeing fifty six perches, three quar-

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* This name is often spelt Yeo.

ters, of land, be the same more or lesse; being in front at the sea thirty one foote, and in front toward the streete fyve rod, three foote, or thereabouts: bounded on the northeast with Joseph Baster, the River and Wm. Douglas: on the southeast with Wm. Douglas and the streete: on the southwest, with Wm. Phillips and ——— ———: and on the northwest with Joseph Baster and Thomas Anchor: and this was by an absolute deed of sale, sealed and d'd in presenee of me, William Aspinwall, Not. publ. the 20 (4) 1648.

[**142.**] *Wm. Douglas his possession in Boston.*

Walter Merry in behalfe of himselfe and Thomas Anchor, granted unto Wm. Douglas of Boston, Coop., one dwelling house in Boston, scituate betweene the lotts of John Sweete and John Seabury, together with the shopp which was Thomas Anchors and the ground thereunto belonging: and this was by an absolute deed of sale dated 1 (3) 1646, aeknowledged before Mr. Bellingham 15⁰ (4) 1648.

Walter Merry granted unto Wm. Douglas one little house with the ouse* late in the tenure and oecupation of John Newgrove, adjoying to the former house and ground, to have and to hould the said house and ground to him and his heires forever. Dat. 12 (1) 1647, and aeknowledged before Mr. Bellingham, 15 (4) 1648.

[**143.**] *John Baker his possession in Boston.*

1 (4) 1648. Joseph Phippeni granted unto Joh. Baker the moietie or one halfe of his house lott, being in breadth twentie foote, bounded on the south with Thomas Savage: Wm. Phillips west: the said Joseph Phippeni north: and the Bay east: and this was by an absolute deed of sale, sealed and d'd in presenee of Wm. Aspinwall, publ. Notarie.

[**144.**] *Mr. Wm. Davies, Apothecary, his possession in Boston.*

2 (6) 1648. Valentine Hill of Boston granted unto Wm. Davies a certaine p'cell of land in the Newfield in Boston, being foure Aeres more or lesse, bounded on the north with James Pen: John Biggs and James Pen on the west: Robert Turner on the east: and Thomas Buttolph on the south: and this was by an absolute deed of sale sealed and delivered before Wm. Aspinwall, Not. publ. the 2 (6) 1648.

[**145.**] *Richard Bennet his possession in Boston.*

26 (6) 1648. Wm. Phillips and Susan his wife granted unto Riehard Bennet of Boston twoe or three Aeres of land in Boston in the Mill field, bounded with theire owne land northwest, southwest and northeast: and on the southeast with the lands of the sd. Riehard Bennet and Wm. Phillips: and this was by a deed sealed and delivered 26 (6) 1648, before William Aspinwall, Not. publicke.

12 (1) 1650. Thomas Clark of Boston, mereht., for valueable consideration ree'd., granted to Riehard Bennet of Boston one quarter of an Acre of land in Boston, in the mill field, bounded

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* Thus in the original.

with the barne and barne yard of the sd. Rich. on the northeast: the streete southeast: Wm. Phillips southwest and northwest: and this was by a deed dated 12 (1) 1650, before me Wm. Aspinwall sealed and delivered.

[**146.**] *Richard Straine his possession in Boston.*
25 (7) 1648. Valentine Hill of Boston granted unto Richard Straine of of * Boston, one Acre of land in Boston, be the same more or lesse, being bounded on the southwest with Mr. Nathaniell Eldred: Mr. John Oliver and the high wayes northwest and northeast: Arthur Perry and the greate Cove southeast: and this was by an absolute deed of sale dated the 27th of August 1648, and Acknowledged by Mr. Hill before mee Wm. Aspinwall 25 (7) 1648. Witnes Henry Shrimpton and Thom. Bomsted.

[**147.**] *George Michell his possession in Boston.*
10 (8) 1648. Joseph Phippeni of Boston granted unto George Michell a house and house lott in Boston, bounded on the north with Capt. Thomas Hawkins: John Baker on the south: the Bay on the east: and Wm. Phillips on the west: and this was by a deed dat. 10 (8) 1648, before Wm. Aspinwall, Not. publ.

[**148.**] *John Langdon his possession in Boston.*
Nathaniell Woodward, Junior, granted unto John Langdon of [Bo]†ston, his dwelling house and garden in Boston, being bounded on the [south]† with Richard Waite: Edward Fletcher on the north: Nathaniell Bishop on the east: and the high streete on the west: and this was by an absolute deed, dat. 16 (8) 1648, sealed and d'd before William [Aspin]†wall and Robert Button.

[**149.**] *Rice Jonies his possession in Boston.*
17 (9) 1648. Robert Burnam granted unto Rice Jones of Boston a houslott in Boston, bounded on the south with Robert Burnam: ould Rawlins on the north: the highway east: and Wm. Phillips west: and this was by a deed, dat. 17‡ (9) 1648, before Wm. Aspinwall, Not. publ.

[Here ends the Record of Possessions, the next page, the reverse of p. 149, being occupied with part of a contemporaneous index. At the foot of pp. 145–149 are some notes of stray cattle recorded in 1675 by Free Grace Bendall, and in 1693 by another clerk.]

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* Repeated thus.
† Nearly illegible in original.
‡ This date may be read 27 (9) 1648.

The following document is undoubtedly worth a place; it is at the foot of p. 145: —

Massachusetts Collony in New England — John Leverett, esq^{r}. Govr.

[The Seale.] To all people who shall see these presents or heare them read, greeting. Know yee that Lancelott Talbott and Joseph Smith have bought of the Tresurer of this Collony seaven Indians, vizt. George, William, Hawkins, great David, Rouley, John Indian and Tommoquin, which Indians were sentanc'd to be sould for slaves: to which end the said Talbott and Smith may transport them to any place out of this Continent. In testimony of the truth hereof, I have caused the publique seale of the Collony to be affixed hereunto, this 22 of 9^{br} 1675, Ano'q. Regni Regis Caroli. secundi nunc Aug* xxvii.

John Leverett, Govr.

Recorded and compard, 20th. 9^{br}. 75, pr. F. Bendall, Rec.

* The next word is indistinct.

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APPENDIX.

NOTES ON BOOK OF POSSESSIONS.

It has already been mentioned, in the Introduction to this Part, that Mr. Winsor had furnished in the second volume of the *Memorial History of Boston*, plans and descriptions elucidating the *Book of Possessions*. By the kindness of the publishers of that book, and in concurrence with Mr. Winsor's consent, leave was obtained to reproduce that sketch; but, on further consideration, this idea was somewhat changed. Mr. Winsor's plans were not exact parts of one map; as, for satisfactory reasons, he repeated some parts of one plan in another. In other words, if his several plans were cut out and laid side by side, they would not make one continuous map.

On the other hand, Lamb's map was constructed on a continuous system. Of its ten sheets, nine contained portions of the outline of old Boston. It seemed, therefore, best to reduce his sections to a size suited to our pages, and to give a number to each estate. In the reduced form it is impossible to give the names of the owners of lots, as Lamb has done, or to give his boundary lines. This is the less to be regretted, because, as already stated, those lines are purely imaginary. On the other hand, by using plans covering exactly the same territory as Lamb's, the present notes can always be used as a key or guide to those larger plans.

The writer has accordingly carefully revised the reduced plans and indicated the lots by numbers. For the descriptions Winsor's text was used wherever it could be, the additions and corrections being put in parenthesis and initialed. In this way the first place is given to Winsor, who is entitled to the credit of having first suggested and executed the method of making the *Book of Possessions* available to the general reader. In a few instances the revision has led the editor to differ from Winsor and Lamb, but in most of the descriptions there is no cause for doubt.

Of course much remains to be done in tracing each lot from the first grant to the present time. Mr. Bowditch's *Gleaner* articles (volume five of the Record Commissioners' Reports) show how interesting the study of old titles and boundaries may be made. As the *Book of Possessions* gives bounds and not measurements, the size and form of the first grant can be discovered only when these lots became subject to sale or division.

It is confidently hoped that the plans, descriptions, and numbering now submitted to all interested, will prove of sufficient assistance to stimulate renewed labor in the investigation of our early topography. The annexed table will show that all of the first grants recorded in the *Book of Possessions* have been located, with a reasonable degree of accuracy, covering thus the first one hundred and eleven pages of that work.

Undoubtedly the publication of the second portion of the Boston Town Records (A.D. 1660–1700), now in press, and to be issued as a Report of the Record Commissioners, will supply many facts hitherto unknown. Much also remains to be gleaned from the first volume of those Town Records already printed. Even the Records of the Colony, published by the State so many years ago, have apparently not been systematically examined for Boston items.

When the necessary material has been gathered, it will be possible to write such a history of Boston as will satisfy the antiquary; and it is not perhaps absurd to anticipate that in another century the inhabitants of our Western States will trace the noted localities in Boston with the same reverent interest with which we now visit the cities and towns of England.

WILLIAM H. WHITMORE.

Map A or No. 1,

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Combined Map

showing the

separate sections which compose

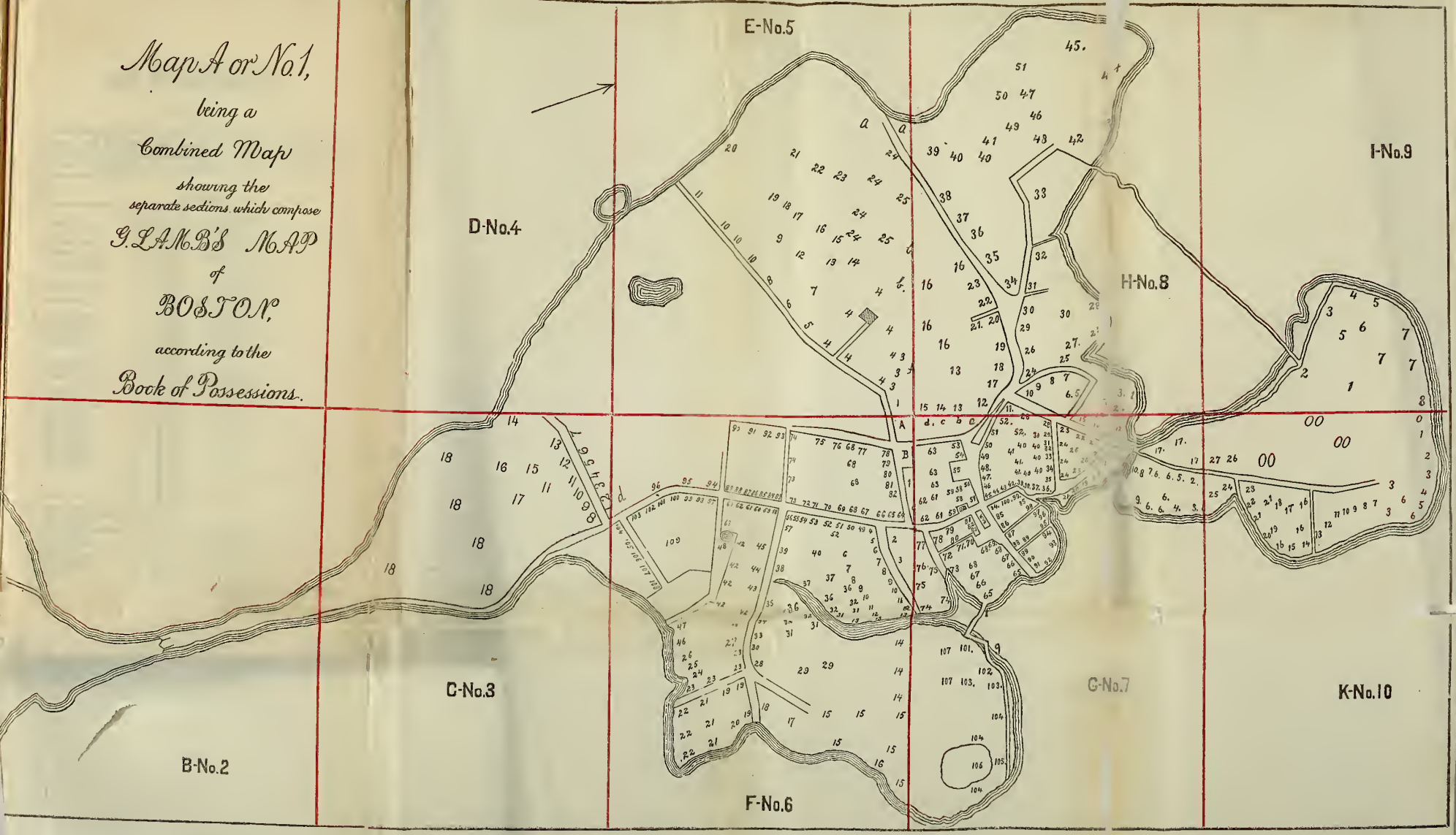
G. LAMB'S MAP

of

BOSTON,

according to the

Book of Possessions.



KEY TO REFERENCES.

In the following list the *Book of Possessions* is followed page by page, and the reference shows on which of the subsequent maps and explanatory notes each lot is to be found. No notice, of course, is taken of the lots granted outside of Boston, nor of the transfers by deed.

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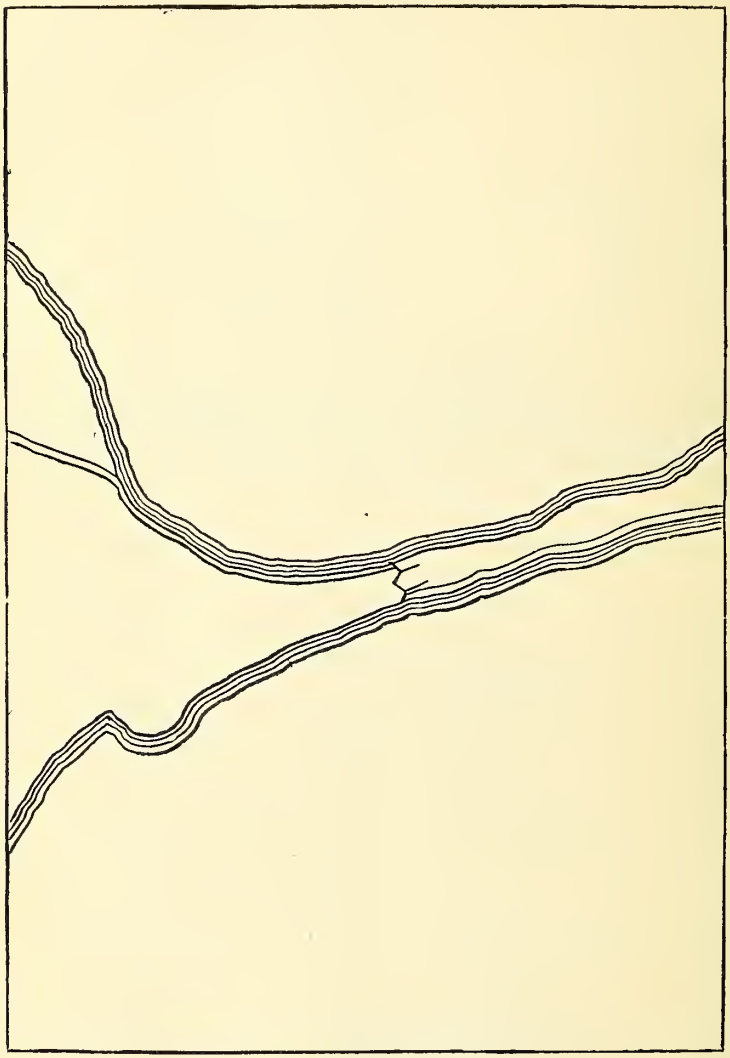
[NOTE.—In the foregoing examination of the first 111 pages only three lots are not identified. These are, p. 21, Bartholomew Cheever, p. 22, John Arnold, and p. 23, John Jackson. Jackson was west of Arnold, and both had the street south, the highway north. Arnold had Thomas Munt east; Jackson had Robert Hull west. Hull was north-east of Cheever, who had the Cove south-west. I have not found a place for these lots, evidently all in one locality, and I believe Mr. Lamb also is at fault. Possibly the lots are given under other names. See also G. 17.—W.H.W.]

[Note. — Map A, or No. 1, of Lamb's system is merely an outline composed of the other nine joined together. We give the same as our folding Map A. — W.H.W.]



Map B, or No. 2.

MAP B, OR NO. 2.

It does not appear that any grant of land was made so far south as this. The east end is abont on Castle street, which was the south line of William Colborn's field. The cross-lines in the centre agree with the fortifications, which were a little south of Dover street. A few items from the town records will show the use made of the land. Oct. 28, 1639, Samnel Sherman was allowed to keep up his cow-honse, which he had bnilt upon the common by the gate next Roxbnry, and had leave to mow the plot "compassed abont with small creeks next the great creek between Roxbnry and us." April 27, 1640, Sherman's leave was renewed, and he was "enjoined to set his fence straight, so as he do not encroach upon the highway." He had liberty for several years to mow there.

26th, 6mo, 1644, "It is ordered and agreed with James Penn, that in consideration of his land at the Fort hill, be it more or less, he shall have three acres laid out next to William Hibbins his land near Roxbnry gate."

On May 31, 1652 (*Suff. Deeds*, i., 211), William Hibbins, of Boston, sold to Margery Eliot, widow, for the nse of her children by elder Jacob Eliot, her late hnsband, five acres of land near Roxbury gate, bounded north and sonth by land of Jacob Eliot, west by Boston Common, east by the highway to Roxbury.

And at the same time James Penn sold to Margery Eliot, five acres at Roxbury gate, part marsh, part upland, bounded by land of Mr. William [Hibbins? — the name is lacking] south, Boston Common north, Roxbury creek west, and the highway to Roxbnry east.

About the same time, May 27, 1652 (*Col. Rec.*, iii., 274) it is recorded that "In answer to the petition of Margery Eliot, widow, for the confirmation of the sale of a certain parcel of land, sold by the deacons of the Church of Boston, administrators to Sam. Sherman. nnto Joseph Eliot, deceased, ordered." — that an answer be delayed until next session, and that the administrators give an account to the next County Court.

May 7, 1662 (*Rec.*, Vol. iv., Part ii., p. 47) the Conrt decided on the petition of Samuel and Nathaniel Sherman, and Mary Clarke, children of the late Sam. Sherman, against Mr. Colborn, administrator, that they had no canse of complaint.

28th, 2 mo. 1645, liberty was granted to Widow Howen to cut hay for the wintering of one cow, in some part of the marsh near Roxbury gate, where cattle cannot come to feed.

11th, 1 mo, 1650, Peter Oliver was allowed £15 annually for seven years to maintain the highways from Jacob Eliot's barn to the farthest gate by Roxbury town's end, for cart and horse.

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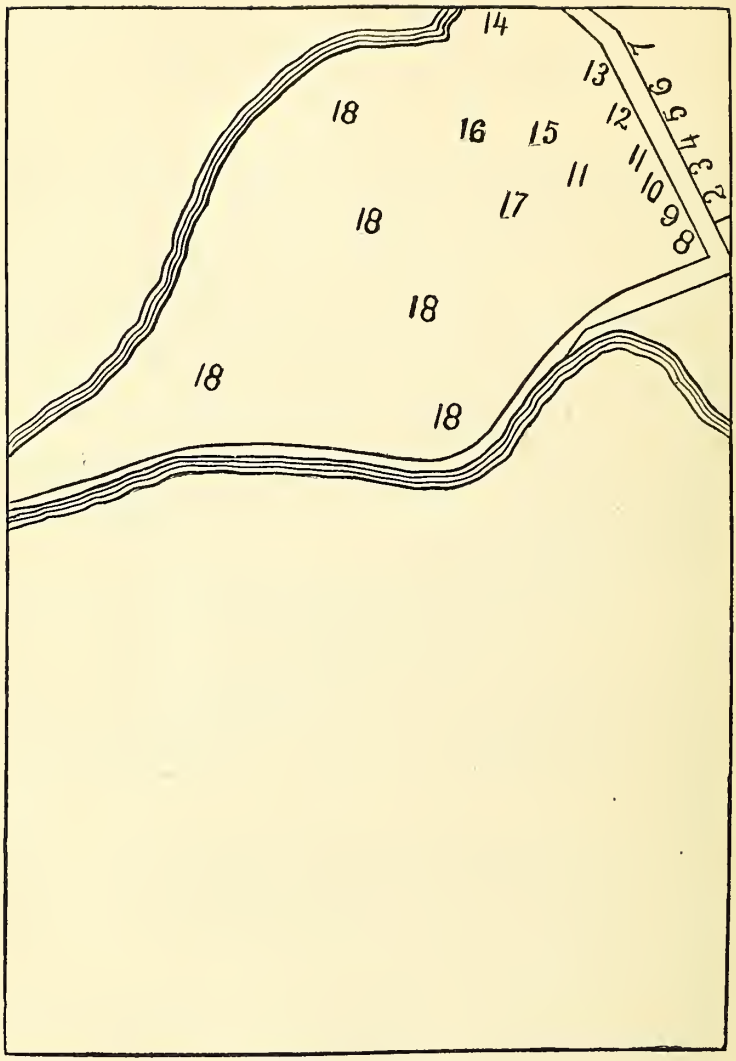


Map C, or No. 3.

MAP C, OR NO. 3.

LOTS NO 1 TO NORTH SIDE OF BOYLSTON STREET, FROM WASHINGTON STREET TO THE BACK BAY.

C. *a*. Garret Bourne. See F. 104. East side of Washington st.

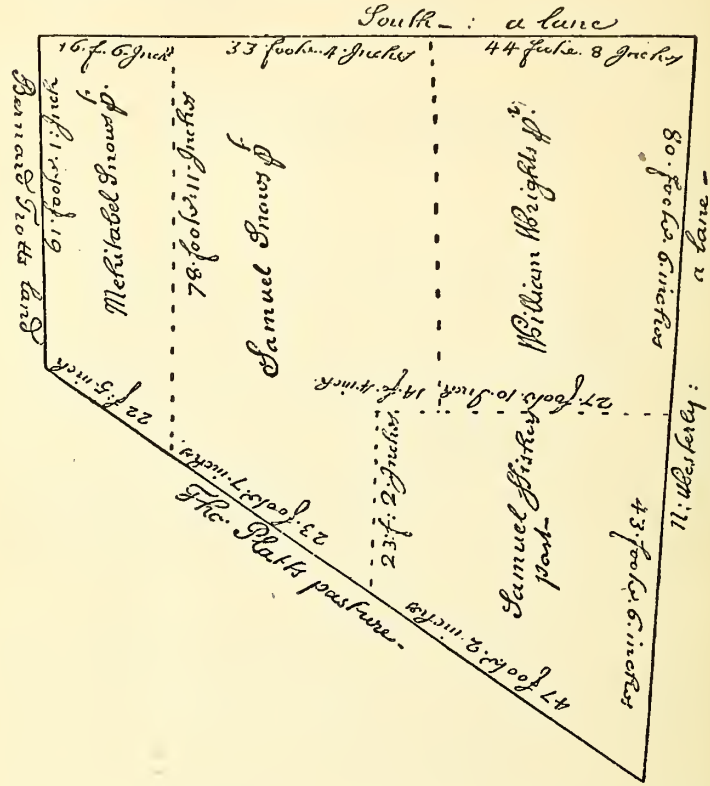
C. 1. William Colborn. [House and garden, with J. Leger north, the High street east, the lane and E. Belcher south, no west bound. This was the north-west corner of Washington and Boylston streets. — W.H.W.]

C. 2. Edward Belcher. [House and garden, with Mr. Colborn east and north, the lane south, W. Talmage west. Evidently a front lot, with Colborn's lot behind it. It was afterwards divided. Bernard Trott bought the west half, being 70 feet wide and 71 feet deep, and the east half was given in the same year to Mary, wife of Edward Belcher, Jr. — W.H.W.]

C. 3. William Talmage. [House and garden, with the street south, E. Belcher east, T. Snow north and west. In 1669 Talmage sold the west half of this lot to Bernard Trott. It was 63 feet south on Snow's lane, west 57 feet on Snow, north 54 feet on Snow's orchard. The east half was sold in 1704 by Anne Flack, as heiress of Talmage, to William Griggs, bound south on the street 48 feet, west by Griggs (who must have got the Trott half), north by Platt 60 feet, east by land late of Talmage 64 feet. Thus the full lot was 64 feet on the east, 131 feet on Boylston street, 114 feet on the rear, and 57 feet on the west. — W.H.W.]

C. 4. Thomas Snow. [Lot not recorded, but clearly shown in bounds of C. 3 and C. 5. In 1667 Snow sells to H. Usher, T. Lake, and P. Oliver, his old dwelling-house "on which the sign of the Dove is fastened." He sells in breadth south to the path leading to his new house which faces on the street, and so to the fence which parts the house lots from the pasture; and also the pasture, which has this fence south, Colbron and Talmage east, the lane issuing out of the Common west, and land now fenced in by Gov. Bellingham north. After Snow died his widow, Milcha, or Milcah, married William Wright, and in 1672 they sold the pasture above described to Thomas Platts. In 1678 the heirs made a division. They were Samuel Snow, Mehitable Snow, Meletiah, wife of Samuel Fisher, of Braintree, and Abigail wife of William Wright, Jr., her step-brother. (In 1683 Samuel sold his lot to Platt.)

A plan is recorded (*Suff. Deeds*, ii., f. 82) which is here given as one of the earliest in our registry.



The lot of Gov. Bellingham, mentioned in 1667, was evidently the lot granted him 29th. 3 mo. 1665 (*Boston Records*, Vol. 2, p. 20), as follows: "In consideration of Land received of Richard Bellingham, esq, for the Town high way toward Roxbury, in exchange thereof we have granted and laid out a square piece of ground butting upon Thomas Snow on the south, and Mr. Colbron on the east, and the Common on the west, and north as it is now fenced in." Bellingham had given 33¼ rods to the street (*Records*, Vol. 2, p. 16), which was at the time, September, 1664, when Washington street was laid out south from Boylston street on the present line. The old road to Roxbury was east, following the beach.

[The lane west, now Tremont street, must have been laid out between 1665 and 1667. — W.H.W.]

C. 5. Robert Walker. [House and garden, with the street south, the Common north, T. Snow east, W. Brisco west. — W.H.W.]

C. 6. William Briscoe. [House and garden, with the street south, the Common north, R. Walker east, and —— Flacke west. — W.H.W.]

C. 7. Cotton Flack. [Lot not recorded. In 1658, Jane, widow of Cotton Flack, sold to Thomas Clarke a house and garden of about half an acre, with a common lane south, the Common north, Goodman Brisco east, and said Thomas Clarke west. 29th. 4 mo. 1640. "Cotton Flack hath a house lot granted him in the way from Mr. Coleburne's house to the sea, next to Goodman Briscoe's." (*Boston Records*, vol. 1, p. 44.) In 1676 Clarke sold this lot to his son-in-law Thomas Baker, sen., who married his daughter Leah. Their children were Thomas, John, Mary, and Rachel. who married George Waldron. These Bakers sold to their brother-in-law Waldron, in 1704, land bounded east 300 feet on Edward Bromfield. north 261 feet on the Common, west 361 feet on the Common. south 438 feet on the street. In 1714 Waldron sold his lot to Col. Thomas Fitch, whence it came to Andrew Oliver, Jr., who sold to William Foster in 1780, from whom the town in 1787 bought it.

As Flack had Clarke west, it is perhaps useless to inquire how much was covered by Flack's lot. Evidently Clarke was the most westerly owner, and the lane "turned south to the sea," leaving some common land and marsh outside him at the west. — W.H.W.]

C. 8. Jacob Eliot. [House and garden, with the highway east, W. Talmage west, the lane north, and Mr. Colborne's field south. This is the south-west corner of Washington and Boylston streets, where the market now stands. In the division of Eliot's property this went to his son-in-law, Theophilus Frary, thence to his daughter Abigail, wife of Berechiah Arnold, then to her only child, Hannah, who married Samuel Welles. The market-house was moved south eleven feet in 1870. — W.H.W.]

C. 9. William Talmage. [His lot No. 2, a garden bounded with J. Eliot east and south, the street north, and R. Walker west. This lot seems in 1690 to be in possession of Capt. Samuel Veazie (see his will, *Suff. Wills*, xi., 243), and so in accordance with deeds of adjoining estate. He was twice married, left no issue, but had five sisters. Yet, in 1706, Anne, widow of Cotton Flack, as niece and sole heiress of William Talmage, sold this lot to John Clough. (*Suff. Deeds*, xxii., 486.) Her mother was Christian Belcher, own sister to Talmage, and Anne was the only daughter. (See deposition of John Marion.) (*Deeds*, xxi., 644.)

Clough, or a son of the same name, seems to have remained the owner in 1740, when Holyoke street was laid out through it; a street also called Clough street, and now Tremont street. — W.H.W.]

C. 10. Robert Walker. [His second lot, with W. Talmage east, the street north, J. Cranwell west, and J. Eliot south. This lot seems to have passed to Thomas Downes prior to 1674, and to have been exchanged by him with his brother-in-law, Capt. Jacob Eliot. Eliot gave it, 19 March, 1678–9, to his son-in-law, Elizur Holyoke, when the lot was about 60 feet wide and 132 feet deep. I have been obliged to assume various unrecorded divisions of the Eliot

lands among the various branches of the family, in order to make any sense out of the existing deeds.— W.H.W.]

C. 11. John Cranwell. [House and garden, with Robert Walker east, the street north, R. Root west, and on the south two acres belonging to the same; which two acres had the garden north, Mr. Roe east, R. Croychley west and south. Cranwell's lots went to his brother, Richard C. of Woodbridge, in the county of Suffolk, who in 1642 made his brother-in-law, Thomas Marrett of Cambridge, his attorney. Marrett sold, in 1652, to Margery, widow of the first Jacob Eliot. In fact Dea. Eliot had bargained for the lot before he died, and left it by will to his daughter Hannah, who married Theophilus Frary.— W.H.W.]

C. 12. Ralph Roote. [House and garden, with J. Cranwell east, J. Cranwell and R. Croychley south, W. Salter west, and the street north. This lot was sold in March, 1659–60, to James Balston.— W.H.W.]

C. 13. William Salter. [House and garden, with R. Roote east, the street north, J. Eliot and R. Croychley south, the Common west. This was the end lot, on the south side of Boylston street. In 1689, at a division of Salter's land, this lot was assigned to his son Jabez, when it bounded north and west on the highway to Fox Hill, south on J. Eliot, east on the marsh in the occupation of the heirs of John Leverett. I suspect that there had been an encroachment by the sea between Salter's land and Roote's lot, as this marsh on the east seems new. Frog Lane "turned southerly to the sea," in 1708, according to the list of streets; and we know the "Round Marsh" was the old terminus of the road.— W.H.W.]

C. 14. William Salter. [His lot No. 2, being an acre in Mr. Colborne's field, with the Common north, the Bay west, J. Eliot south and east. This lot was sold in 1678 by Mary, widow of William Salter, to John Leverett.— W.H.W.]

C. 15. Richard Croychley. [His lot No. 2, being two acres in Mr. Colborne's field, with J. Eliot east and west, R. Parker south, W. Salter north. This lot he held in right of his step-children, he having married Alice, widow of William Dinely. This lot of 2½ acres seems to have been sold in 1669 by Father-gone Dinely to Jacob Eliot, when the south bound was on lands of John Leverett, who seems to have the Parker lot. Perhaps Dinely exchanged with Eliot, for in 1675 D. sold to Leverett 2½ acres "lately bought of J. Eliot," with Colborne's heirs south, Eliot north and east, the sea west. All of these Leverett lots seem to have passed to Elisha Cook, son-in-law of J. Leverett.— W.H.W.]

C. 16. Richard Parker. [Lot not in the Book, but mentioned in the bounds of C. 15. Undoubtedly it passed to Eliot or Leverett. — W.H.W.]

C. 17. Mr. Roe. [Lot mentioned as east of Cranwell's lot, C. 11, but not otherwise mentioned.

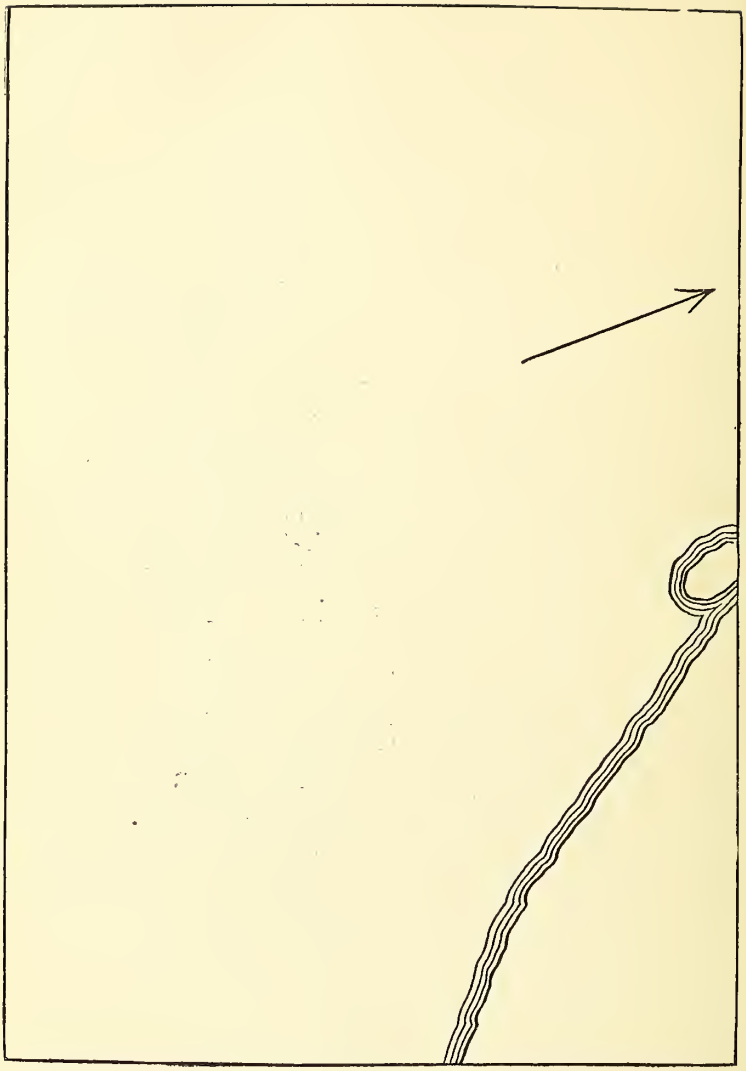
20th, 4 mo., 1646, land at Mount Wallaston was laid out for Owen Roe (or Rowe) of London, "having a house and town's lott among us and certain cattell." He never came here, and doubtless this lot passed to some resident. — W.H.W.]

C. 18. William Colborn. [His field not laid down in the Book, though cited in C. 15. Croychley's lot was the great end grant. By a decision of our Supreme Court, in 1840 (Sparhawk *vs.* Bullard, 1 Met., 95), it was fixed that Colborn's south line was the north side of Castle street. If, as I suppose, John Cornish was an heir of Colborn, then the Dinely lots were the north bound of the Colborn field. The subsequent history of this land is connected with that of the Eliot property, in the hands of Eliots, Frarys, Lillies, Belchers, and others. — W.H.W.]

Winsor writes, "Here, upon what was later known as Hollis street, upon land given by Governor Belcher, who lived in the neighborhood, a small wooden meeting-house was built in 1732, in which Mather Byles was the first minister. This building stood upon the present site of the church till 1787. Byles lived in a house whose site is partly covered by Tremont street, opposite where Shawmut avenue enters it. Belcher lived on the easterly side of the main street, on the lot between the present Harvard and Bennett streets. (Drake's *Boston*, 585.) Belcher's mansion was bought in 1765 by Thomas Amory, the loyalist. For the grants south of Castle street see *Gleaner Articles*, No. 13."

C. 19. [Not located on map. This is William Davies, Sr.'s, lot No. 3, thus described: "One acre bounded with Jacob Eliot east and south, Mr. Colbourne west, and the sea on the north. This lies in Mr. Colborne's field." (*Book of Possessions*, p. 57.) This description is very bewildering, for there is no part of Colborne's field where the sea is north. Possibly it means some lot on the east side of Washington street, but it must be studied up carefully. — W.H.W.]

C. 20. Lots not located. [It seems that 27th, 7 mo., 1641, "there is a house-lott graunted to John Search neare unto the house-lott of Robert Walker." Again, 29th, 7 mo., 1645, "there is graunted unto Arthur Clarke a howse-lot next unto the house-lot of John Search, to be layd out by Wm. Colbron and Jacob Eliot." In the *Book of Possessions*, p. 95, William Blaintain's lot No. 2 is "a house-lott, bounded with John Serch west, William Brisco east, the street south, and the Common north." But on the 30th, 1 mo., 1646, "William Brisco, Tho. Buttolfe, [Jacob] Leager, *William Blanton*, *John Search*, Robert Woodward, that hath hows lots unbuilt on them, shalbe warned to the next townse mettinge." As Cotton Flack, 29th, 4 mo., 1640, had a house lot granted him in the way from Mr. Coleborne's house to the sea, next to Goodman Briscoe's, which he held afterwards, and as Blaintain's grant would have been this very lot, and Serch was west of that, and Clark next to Serch, it seems extremely probable that these three grants were "unbuilt on," because Mr. Flack protested. We may safely assume that they came to nought. — W.H.W.]



Map D, or No. 4.

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The outline given herein is that of the Common, and of the part which was probably never granted. As already shown by Map C, there was a row of house-lots on the north side of Boylston street, which the town long afterwards bought back. It would be useless to try to fix the extreme north boundaries of these, as they have again been merged in Boston Common.

The island herein shown is Fox Hill, a small eminence long since dug down, but which was probably near the site of the present pond in the Public Garden. The lower part of the Common was a marsh, and this hill must have been quite small in size. It was, however, sometimes utilized. In 1640 Leonard Buttall was allowed to burn lime there, and in 1641 to have a second kiln, "provided that he shall have no propriety of land by virtue thereof." In 1649 Thomas Painter was allowed to set up a mill there at forty shillings rent.

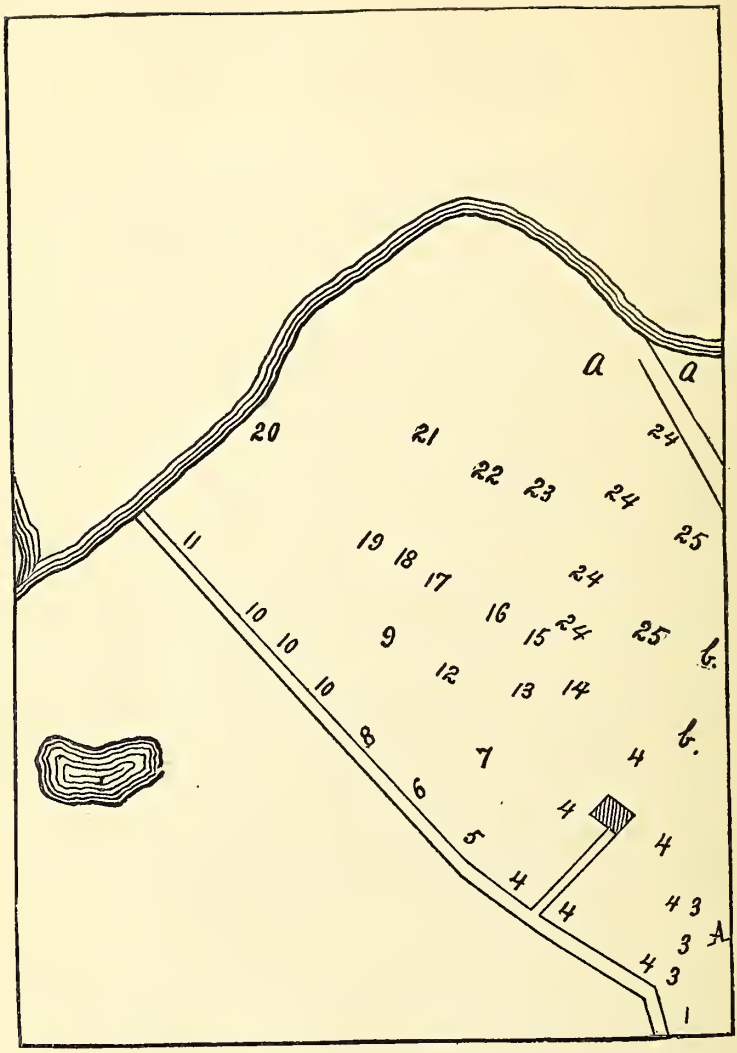
3d, 2 mo., 1652. "Ensign James Oliver and Sargent Peter Oliver are granted liberty for to set up a wind mill on the top of the hill between the town and the hill called Fox Hill; which said mill they are to fence in from harm and damage unto any cattle, and to pay unto the treasurer of the town the sum of 12d. per year to be paid yearly on the forfeit of 5s. for every quarter of a year which it shall not be paid into the treasurer, it being demanded in due season, the time to begin the first day that the said mill shall grind, and to continue to be paid unto the town so long as the mill shall there stand.

"Also, — the chief military commander of this town, and also the chief commander of the regiment hath power at any time of their military exercise whether of the town or regiment for to cause the mill to stand still, — within the grant of this liberty to set up this mill, is reserved as a condition to be performed by the owners for employers of the said mill."

Feb. 26. 1665. the selectmen made a lease to Gov. John Leverett of a parcel of land lying and being in Boston aforesaid, called or known by the name of Fox Hill, with all the marsh about the same as far as the salt water flows, bounded with the Highway south, with the Town's Commons east and north, and with the Beach and Sea west. It was to be for a term of forty years, at an annual rent of thirty shillings, with liberty reserved for the inhabitants to fetch sand or clay from the hill.

Fox Hill continued to figure on our maps to the beginning of the present century, sometimes marked as a promontory, but once at least as an island.

W.H.W.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Map E, or No. 5.

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E. 1. John Cogan, ½ acre. Cogan's executrix sold to Joshua Scottow, 1659, and he to Colonel Samuel Shrimpton, in 1670, and he in turn to John Oxenbridge, in 1671, who left it to his daughter, wife of Richard Scott, and they conveyed it to her sister's husband, Peter Thacher, in 1706. It then passed, in 1707, to Samuel Myles; in 1728, to George Cradock, and, in 1733, to John Jeffries (son of the emigrant David Jeffries), from whom it passed to Samuel Eliot. (*Gleaner Articles*, No. 33.)

[It was his lot No. 2, about half an acre, with Mr. Bellingham north, Mr. Wilson south, the burying-place east, and the New Field west. — W.H.W.]

E. 2. Rev. John Wilson's garden-plot, divided by the street, when laid out in 1640; and the portion north of the street, in 1658, belonged to Elder James Penn, of the First Church, who devised the estate to his kinsman, Colonel Penn Townsend, whose executor, in 1750, sold it to Samuel Sturgis, and thence the title passed through John Erving, Gilbert Deblois, Nathaniel Coffin, and John Amory, to Samuel Eliot, and became his mansion estate. (*Gleaner Articles*, No. 33.)

[James Brown, Book, p. 41, has a half acre in the new field, with Mr. Wilson's garden north-east, A. Messenger north-west, the Common south. — W.H.W.]

E. 3. James Pen. [I cannot find that this lot was mentioned in the Book of Possessions. It was the hill-side, with the summit rising high above it, and was undoubtedly considered valueless at this date. The changes made by cutting down the hill and opening streets make it almost impossible to fix any lines on a map. Bowditch gives all the information attainable, and even he has to generalize. I cannot agree with Winsor (see his Map F, Nos. 15 and 16), that William Kirkby or Richard Sanford owned here. Penn owned here as early as 1658, says Bowditch, having the corner lot (the "Albion"), in all 70 feet, on Tremont street; he probably acquired of Coggan or Wilson. — W.H.W.]

E. 4. Robert Turner. [This great tract, made up of purchases and possible grants, is not in the Book. *Gleaner Art.* 36 shows that in 1665 Turner bought 1½ acres of land of William Pell, having Turner east and south; Bowditch thinks that Turner had some eight acres, including all the front land on Beacon street from Penn's lot, or Somerset street, to the State House. The east bound was five feet west of Somerset street. Turner's son-in-law, John Fayerweather, died in 1712, owning 124 feet on Beacon street, at the east portion of the Turner lot, reaching to Freeman place.

He had sold the west part, 135 feet on Beacon street, to Pollard, whence derived James Bowdoin. Other heirs of Turner inherited other parts. — W.H.W.]

E. 5. Thomas Millard. [His lot No. 2, with the Common south, N. Eaton north, T. Scottow east, R. Truesdale west. This calls for a lot for Scottow, east, possibly sold to Turner before this date; part of his front line which Turner owned in 1655. Joshua Scottow also has lot No. 2, two acres in the new field, possibly hereabouts. — W.H.W.]

E. 6. Richard Truesdale. [His lot No. 2, three-quarters of an acre, with the Common south, N. Eaton north, T. Millard east, Z. Bosworth west. — W.H.W.]

E. 7. [An unrecorded lot of Nathaniel Eaton, north of E. 5 and E. 6, — *i. e.*, as I take it, up the hill towards or beyond Mt. Vernon street. — W.H.W.]

E. 8. Zaccheus Bosworth. [His lot No. 2, being two acres in the New Field, with the Common south, W. Wilson and J. Ruggles north, R. Truesdale east, J. Parker west. — W.H.W.]

E. 9. Jane Parker. [Her lot No. 2, with Thomas Millard east, Z. Bosworth, W. Beamsley, and R. Sherman north-west, Sellick Chappel, Leyer and Pepys southerly. — W.H.W.]

E. 10. These seem to have been granted, 1637–38, to William Hudson, Jr., Nathaniel Chappell, and Oliver Mellows. Later, Chappell was bounded on either hand by David Sellick and Jacob Leger, when Leger's lot is called about an acre. Francis East acquired this, and perhaps the other lots later still.

[Thus far I substantially agree with Lamb, except that he puts Francis East here at the date of the Book, when, in reality, he seems to be of later date. See *Gleaner Article*, No. 66. — W.H.W.]

E. 11. Richard Pepys. [Not entered in the Book, but cited in E. 9. — W.H.W.] It was William Blackstone's reservation of six acres when he sold his rights to the town, in 1634. The original release of Blackstone to the town was in 1734, in the Town Clerk's office, but is not now to be found. The signatures of Blackstone in the Memorial History, Vol. 2, are from the records of the university at Cambridge, England, and I owe the tracings to the kind attention of the Rev. George Phear of Emmanuel College. They respectively represent his writing at the dates of his taking his bachelor's and master's degrees. His orchard is indicated on Bonner's map as an enclosure with trees, just east of the present Louisburg square. The limits of the lot are defined in Bowditch's *Gleaner Articles*, No. 1, quoted in *Sewall Papers*, i., 74. It extended on Beacon street, from Spruce street, "the north-east corner of Mr. William Blackstone's payles" (Town Records, March, 1637–38), to the water, then flowing above Charles street. (See diagram in Mr. Adams's chapter in Mem. Hist., Vol. 1.) Richard Pepys bought it, and built a house on it, which William Pollard occupied for nearly fourteen years, during which time Blackstone "frequently resorted to it" on his visits from Rhode Island, as Anne Pollard deposed in 1711. (*Sewall Papers*, i., 73.) Pepys sold it, in 1655, to Nathaniel Williams, and Williams's widow marrying Peter Bracket, the latter conveyed it to Williams's

children. The original house appears to have been standing, as Mr. Hassam points out to me, in 1662, when the inventory of the estate of Nathaniel Williams, led that year, shows this item: "It. the House and land y^t was m^r Blackston's. [£]150 : 00 : 00." In 1708–9 the orchard and pasture were sold to Thomas Bannister, and it appears as "Bannister's Gardens" on Burgiss's map of 1728. "Gleaner" traced this descent of the lot in 1828, and printed the story in the Boston *Courier*, and repeated it in the *Transcript* in 1855. (See also *Gleaner Articles*, No. 50.) The lot was later a part of the possession of John Singleton Copley, the painter, and from him passed to the Mount Vernon proprietors.

LOTS No. 12 TO 22, INSIDE THOSE BOUNDED BY BEACON STREET.

E. 12. Thomas Millard. [His lot No. 3, of one acre, in the New Field, with Jane Parker west, William Wilson east, Z. Bosworth, John Ruggles, and E. Dennis north, south bound blank. — W.H.W.]

E. 13. William Wilson. [Two and a half acres in the New Field, with R. Parker east, J. Ruggles west, Z. Bosworth south, W. Hudson, Sr., north. — W.H.W.]

E. 14. Richard Parker. [Lot unrecorded. — W.H.W.]

E. 15. John Ruggles. [Lot unrecorded, but mentioned in other bounds. — W.H.W.]

E. 16. Edmund Dennis. [His lot No. 2, half an acre in the New Field, with J. Ruggles east, Z. Bosworth west, T. Millard south, T. Clarke north. — W.H.W.]

E. 17. Zaccheus Bosworth. [Probably his lot No. 3, of an acre and a half, in the New Field, with T. Millard south, James Johnson north, E. Dennis east, and R. Sherman west. — W.H.W.]

E. 18. Richard Sherman. [Lot unrecorded, but see Bosworth's west bound in last paragraph. — W.H.W.]

E. 19. William Beamsley. [Lot unrecorded, but cited in Jane Parker's bounds, E. 9. — W.H.W.]

E. 20. Robert Wing. [His lot No. 2, half an acre, with the River west, Mr. Pepys south, J. Everill and —— east. — W.H.W.]

E. 21. Francis Lyle. [His lot No. 2, of half an acre, in the New Field, no bounds given. — W.H.W.]

E. 22. James Johnson. [His lot No. 3, of an acre, in the New Field, with Z. Bosworth south, J. Biggs north, F. Lyle west, and T. Clarke east. — W.H.W.]

LOTS TOUCHING CAMBRIDGE STREET.

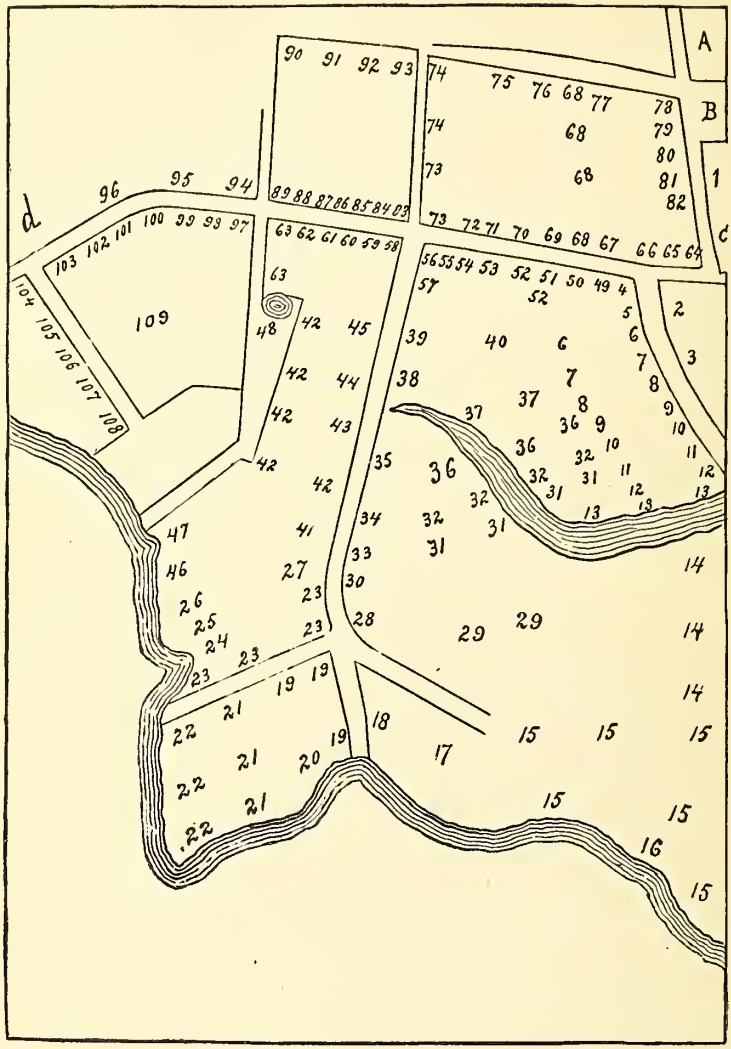
E. *a*. John Biggs. [His lot of marsh was on both sides of Cambridge street. — see G. 47. *Gleaner*, Article 18, seems to think that Biggs acquired some upland also. — W.H.W.]

E. 23. Thomas Clarke. [Lot unrecorded, but cited in E. 22 and E. 24. — W.H.W.]

E. 24. Thomas Buttolph. [His lot No. 8, bought of W. Hudson, Sr., 16th, 4 mo., 1646, of five acres in the New Field, with J. Johnson west, R. Cooke east, W. Wilson south, and — Davis, the apothecary, north. Note that this is also recorded in the Book, p. 57, with T. Clarke west. Johnson seems to have bought the west part of Clarke's lot. In *Gleaner's* article No. 20 it is shown that J. Johnson, having bought Lyle's lot also, sold, in 1649, to Buttolph, 3½ acres in Centry field, thus making Buttolph's lot 8½ acres. Thus enlarged, the Buttolph lot reached from Cambridge street about 625 feet, to Myrtle street, and from Buttolph street on the west to Hancock street on the east. — W.H.W.]

E. 25. Richard Cooke. [His lot No. 3, being in the New Field a certain parcel with William Hudson, Sr. west (*i.e.*, Buttolph's), and Valentine Hill west. — W.H.W.]

E. *b*. Valentine Hill. [This is better shown as H. 16, and thus completes the grantees when the Book of Possessions was prepared. — W.H.W.]



Map F, or No. 6.

MAP F, OR NO. 6.

LOTS 1 TO 3, EAST SIDE OF SCHOOL AND MILK STREETS.

F. A. John Cogan. His lot is described in Map E. It is the Albion building, corner of Tremont and Beacon streets.

F. B. The burying-ground, out of which, in Andros' time, was taken the lot for the King's Chapel.

F. 1. Thomas Scottow, house and garden. His will is in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, Oct., 1856, p. 362. He sold to the town, in 1645, the present City Hall lot. The town built a school-house upon it, and Mr. Woodmansy, the teacher, lived in the old house. Woodmansy bequeathed his "little estate," in 1677, to his wife Margaret, and his daughters Martha and Bethia. His will is in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, Jan., 1862, p. 55. In 1666 Daniel Henchman was employed to assist Woodmansy. Benjamin Tompson succeeded Woodmansy in 1667, acting with Henchman. Jan. 3, 1671, the celebrated Ezekiel Cheever took the school, and kept it until 1703. An account of Cheever, by Mr. Hassam, in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, 1879, p. 175, gives various particulars about the school-house while it was in charge of this master. Cheever was succeeded by Nathaniel Williams. Thomas Prince preached Williams' funeral sermon, which was printed in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, Oct., 1854, p. 368. Williams died in 1738, and was followed by John Lovell.

Between the teacher's house and the school-house Richard Cooke was permitted, in 1652, to build, paying a ground rent, which went for the school-master's salary. In 1703 a new school-house was built on the spot. The ground now in front of the City Hall was sold by the town later, and again repurchased. Just below this there stood, in the provincial times, the dwelling of Jean Paul Mascarene, a Huguenot, who went to Nova Scotia in 1711, became Governor there; but died in Boston, in 1760. A little further down the street was the "Cromwell's Head Tavern," a somewhat famous resort in the provincial period; and here Washington lodged when he came to Boston, in 1756. Just above this inn lived the merchant and wit, Joseph Green.

F. C. Richard Hutchinson. The corner of his lot on School street shows here, and is fully described as G. 62.

F. 2. Governor Winthrop's. His house stood nearly opposite the foot of School street. His "green" is now occupied by the Old South Church. Before his death he deeded the property to his son Stephen, reserving right of occupancy of one-half for his own and his wife's life. The property came into the possession of John Norton, the minister of the First Church, whose will is given in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, October, 1857, p. 342; and his widow gave it to the Third Church, and upon it their first edifice

was built, in 1670, — a wooden structure, which gave place, in 1729, to the present building.

F. 3. Atherton Hough, house. This is the point at which James Boutineau, who married a sister of Peter Faneuil, in the provincial period, had his mansion. [This is his lot No. 2, street south, Common west, Mr. Hibbins east, R. Sherman north. — W.H.W.]

LOTS 4 TO 13, SOUTH-WEST SIDE OF MILK STREET, FROM WASHINGTON STREET DOWN THE HILL.

F. 4. Robert Reynolds, shoemaker, house and garden. His will, 1658, is in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, April, 1855, p. 137; gives his house and orchard, after his wife's decease, to his son Nathaniel, who removed to Bristol, R.I. A family distinguished in the medical profession represents the blood in Boston to-day. [He had the High street west, and the Fort street north. — W.H.W.]

F. 5. John Stevenson, house and garden. His widow married William Blackstone, and the lot passed, in 1646, to Abraham Page; and then, same year, to John Hansett, of Roxbury; but the spot got its chief glory sixty years later, when Benjamin Franklin was born here.

F. 6. Nathaniel Bishop, house and garden. A lane was laid out (Oct. 15, 1645; March 23, 1646) west of this lot, running through to Summer street, nearly the present Hawley street, and known early as Bishop's alley.

[He had a deep lot, having J. Stevenson, R. Waite, and E. Fletcher west. W. Hudson, Sr., was on his south. — W.H.W.]

F. 7. Nicholas Parker. [House and garden, with the street north, R. Scott south, N. Bishop west, James Penn east. — W. H.W.]

F. 8. James Penn. [House and garden, with the street north, R. Parker west, J. Kenrick east; no south bound; but Robert Scott and Thomas Oliver were on his south, as their lots (F. 37, and F. 36) show. — W.H.W.]

F. 9. John Kendrick. [House and garden, with the street north, J. Penn west, W. Dinsdale east; no south bound; but clearly it was T. Oliver's garden. See his lot F. 36. — W.H.W.]

F. 10. William Dinsdale. [House and garden, with the street north, R. Scott south, J. Leverett west, R. Rice east. This west bound is not explained. — W.H.W.]

F. 11. Robert Rice. [House and garden, with the street north, Capt. Keayne south, W. Dinsdale west, W. Pell east. — W.H.W.]

F. 12. William Pell. [House and garden, with the street north, Capt Keayne south, R. Rice west, and J. Spoore east. — W.H.W.]

F. 13. John Spoore. [His lot No. 2, of an acre and a half, with the street north, R. Turner south, R. Fairbanks east, Capt. R. Keayne and W. Pell west. See also G. 74, which probably joined this on the north. — W.H.W.]

LOTS 14 TO 18, AROUND FORT HILL AND THE SHORE, NORTH TO SUMMER STREET.

F. 14. Richard Fairbanks. [His lot No. 4, on the Fort field, with J. Spoore west, Mr. Hibbens north-east, R. Turner south-west, R. Gridley south-east. (Mr. Hibbens' lot is shown in G. 75.) The street (Fort street, now Milk street) ran through Spoore's two lots, and seems to have ended against Fairbanks or the Creek. — W.H.W.] Richard Fairbanks' pasture, 5 a. It was this pasture, east of the present Pearl street, that Theodore Atkinson, not long after 1700, sold to Edward Gray, who built ropewalks on it in 1712. They are seen in Bonner's map in 1722. In 1732 a lane running parallel to the building was called Hutchinson street, changed in 1800 to Pearl. A son, John Gray, succeeded to the business. *Gleaner Articles*, No. 16, traces the history of these ropewalk lots.

F. 15. Richard Gridley. [Another lot, with R. Turner north-west, J. Harrison south-west, the Bay south-east, and the Fort north-east. — W.H.W.] Richard Gridley's pasture. It was in this pasture, which, in Bonner's map, is intersected by Gibbs's lane, with Gibbs's wharf on the shore just north of it, that Colonel Robert Gibbs built his famous house, which surprised the colonial town by its costliness. His wife Elizabeth survived him.

F. 16. William Davies, Sr. His lot No. 2, of a house and three quarters of an acre, with the water south-east, R. Gridley south-west, north-west and north-east. — W.H.W.]

F. 17. John Harrison. house. He established on this lot the first rope-walk, about 1641. (*Gleaner Articles*, No. 16.)

F. 18. Richard Gridley, captain of militia, house and land. It was on this ground, after Purchase street, then called Belcher's Lane, was laid out, that Captain Samuel Adams, the father of the patriot. lived; and here, in 1722, the latter was born, in a fine, commanding house overlooking the harbor. Adjoining was his malt-house and other buildings. Adams, the father, had bought the lot in 1712, and a wharf on the water-front was long known by his name. East of this, on a line of the present Gridley street, Captain John Bonner lived.

LOTS 19 TO 22, BOUNDED BY SUMMER AND SOUTH STREETS AND THE SOUTH COVE.

F. 19. Nicholas Baxter. [House and lot, with the street or lane north and west, E. Brown and the Bay east, M. Irons south. — W.H.W.]

F. 20. Edward Brown. [House and garden, with N. Baxter north and west, the Bay east, M. Irons south. — W.H.W.]

F. 21. Matthew Iyons or Irons. [House and lot, with the lane west, the Bay east, N. Baxter and E. Brown north, W. Leatherland south. — W.H.W.]

F. 22. William Leatherland. [House and lot, with the lane west, the Bay east, M. Irons north, and A. Porter and the Cove

south. The lane which was the west bound of these three lots, F. 19, 21 and 22, is South street. Abel Porter is not in the Book; but Winsor seems to give him the extreme end, or Windmill Point. — W.H.W.]

LOTS 23 TO 28, SOUTH SIDE OF SUMMER STREET, WEST OF SOUTH STREET.

F. 23. William Teft. [House and lot, with the Cove south, the lane east, the Mill street north, T. Munt and (Anne) Tuttle west. — W.H.W.] William Teft was enjoined, in 1644, not to "plant it with Indian corn, nor anything that may hinder the wind-mill." The records show that William Teffe, tailor, agreed to buy Jacob Wilson's house and ground in 1638; and that in 1639–40 he bought a house and ½ acre of Edward Gibbons, which the latter had bought of William Mauer, and he of William Hudson, Sr., in 1639.

F. 24. Thomas Munt. [House and lot, with W. Teft east and north, the Cove south, J. Negoos west. — W.H.W.] Thomas Munt had permission in 1635 to fence in a piece of marsh before his house for the making of brick. (See *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, April, 1862, p. 162.)

F. 25. Jonathan Negoos. [House and lot, with the Cove south, W. Teft north, T. Munt east, T. Foster west. — W.H.W.]

F. 26. Thomas Foster. [House and lot, with the Cove south, Mrs. Tuttle north, J. Negoos east, and R. Woodhouse west.

F. 27. Richard Tuttle, and afterward his widow, had a wind-mill here, near the present Church-Green estate. In 1642 permission was given to remove the wind-mill into the fort; but the lot had a wind-mill on it when it subsequently passed to Edward Holyoke, Richard Woodward, and then to William Aspinwall. It was often spoken of as the "South Wind-mill." After that portion of Bedford street (called Blind lane) which connects with Summer street was cut through, the lot formed by the junction seems to have come into the possession of the town, by which it was granted, in 1715, to a new society, which became the New South Church. The edifice then built stood through the Provincial period, and was replaced in 1814 by the structure which the present generation remember as upon the spot before 1868. It is not explained why the site was called "Church Green" before it was contemplated to use it for church purposes. (*Sewall Papers*, iii., 61.)

LOTS 28 TO 40, NORTH SIDE OF SUMMER STREET FROM HIGH STREET TO HAWLEY STREET, INCLUDING INTERIOR LOTS TOWARD MILK STREET.

F. 28. Benjamin Gillam. [House and lot, with W. Deming west and north, R. Turner's pasture east, and the lane south-east. This was the north corner of Summer and High streets. — W.H.W.] Gillam's inventory, in 1670, speaks of his estate on the shore as comprising a dwelling-house, shed, and wash-house, valued at

£360. It includes also part of a ship on the stocks, £398, — probably building at this point. (See his family connections in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, July, 1865, p. 254.) The present High street is called in 1642 the highway, already begun from widow Tuthill's windmill to the Fort, twenty foot broad.

F. 29. Robert Turner's pasture; sold six acres in 1652 to Richard Fairbanks. Long Lane (Federal Street) was later cut through the westerly part of this lot, and upon it the meeting-house was built in 1744, in which Channing subsequently ministered.

F. 30. William Deming. [House and lot, with the lane south-east, B. Gillam east, M. Engles west, and Capt. Keayne north. — W.H.W.]

F. 31. Captain Robert Keayne, garden. This lot fell to Keayne's grand-daughter Anne and her husband, Captain Nicholas Paige, and from them passed to Daniel Johonnot in 1719, then bounding east, on Long Lane, while on its easterly bounds stood Mr. Johonnot's distillery and store-houses. In 1793 it was sold to the trustees of the Boston Theatre; and on one part of it, separated from the theatre lot by Franklin street, the Catholics, in 1803, erected their first church. (*N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, Oct. 1852, p. 358.)

[This great lot is his lot No. 2, called a garden, with John Spoore east, W. Pell and R. Rice north, no other bounds. — W.H.W.]

F. 32. Robert Scott. [Apparently his lot No. 2, with Capt. Robert Keayne east, T. Oliver west, John Webb north, though this last is not clear. — W.H.W.]

F. 33. Maudit Engles. [House and lot, with the Mill street south, Mr. Scott north, W. Deming east, and B. Negoos west. — W.H.W.]

F. 34. Benjamin Negoos. [House and lot, with Mill street south, Mr. Oliver north, M. Engles east, G. Waite west. — W.H.W.]

F. 35. Gamaliel Waite. [House and lot, with the Mill street south, T. Oliver north, B. Negoos east, J. Palmer west. — W.H.W.]

F. 36. Thomas Oliver. [His lot No. 3, a garden, with Robert Scott east and west, J. Penn and J. Kenrick north, no south bound, but Negoos and Waite were south by their lines. — W.H.W.]

F. 37. Robert Scott. [His lot No. 4, a garden, with W. Hudson, Sr., west, N. Parker and J. Penn north, Jacob Leager east, and Edward Bates south. These last two bounds are hard to explain. — W.H.W.]

F. 38. John Palmer, Sr. [House and garden, with the Mill street south, G. Waite east, R. Scott and Wm. Hudson, Jr., north, A. Richardson west. — W.H.W.] Not far from this spot stood, in the provincial days, the elegant mansion of the younger Sir William Pepperrell, which was sold under the confiscation act in 1779. (Sabine, *American Loyalists*, ii, 170.)

F. 39. Amos Richardson. [House and garden, with the street south, J. Palmer, Sr., east, W. Hudson and R. Scott north, and J.

Palmer, Jr., J. Marshall and R. Hogg west. — W.H.W.] James Stokes sold to George Bromer; he, in 1642, to Amos Richardson, a tailor. Here, in the next century, after Bishop's Alley (the modern Hawley street) was run through, on the upper corner of it stood the old Seven Star Inn, giving its name for a while to the street; and upon the same spot, in 1734, the first edifice of Trinity Church was erected, which stood till 1828. This land was bought for the church of William Speakman.

F. 40. William Hudson, Sr., garden. Sewall, in 1794, records the burial of a Quaker in what seems this lot, as the Quakers did not have till 1709 any cemetery of their own. At the time of the burial it was called Brightman's pasture and orchard. (*Sewall Papers*, ii., 112, and note.)

LOTS 41 TO 45, SOUTH SIDE OF SUMMER STREET, CONTINUED.

F. 41. George Griggs, house; allowed to sell in 1638, "for his redeeming out of their debts," to Mr. Tuttill of Ipswich, and Mr. Tuttill of Charlestown. In his will, in 1655, he spoke of himself as sick in body. It is printed in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, Oct., 1855, p. 343.

F. 42. William Blantaine. William Davies, lock and gunsmith; granted 1638; sold to William Blantaine in 1646. The portion of this lot next the pond lot, belonged, early in the provincial time, to Benjamin Church, the father of the Revolutionary traitor, who sold it, in 1742, to Robert Thompson; and he, in 1764, to John Rowe, who built upon it a mansion, afterwards the residence of Judge Prescott, and which is portrayed in George Ticknor's *Life of William H. Prescott.* In 1845 it passed, by purchase, to the Church of the Saviour, and the freestone structure was built upon it, which has been taken carefully down, and reconstructed on Newbury street. (Shurtleff, *Description of Boston*, 409.)

[As Davies' lot when sold to Blantaine had Blantaine south, and Waite, F. 45, Hollich, F. 44, and Bell, F. 43, had Blantaine south, evidently he owned two lots, one perhaps including the pond. — W.H.W.]

F. 43. Thomas Bell, house and garden. He died 1655, and his son Thomas conveyed it to John Maryon in 1668.

F. 44. Richard Hollick, Hollidge, or Hollinghead, house and land. In 1680 Hollick and his wife Ann, in their old age, sold the lot (reserving the use of the house for their lives) to Henry Alline and Robert Sanderson, deacons of the First Church; but not until 1808 did that church erect, on an inner part of this lot, their late meeting-house on Chauncy place. *Gleaner* said, in 1855, that this was probably the only lot in Boston held under a direct conveyance from the first possessor.

F. 45. Gamaliel Waite, garden. This lot was the site of the fine old mansion of the provincial time, which Leonard Vassall built, now marked by the building of C. F. Hovey & Co. Mr. T. C. Amory (*N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, Jan., 1871, p. 38; see also Jan., 1863, p. 59) has traced the descent of the property,

and described the mansion. For the Vassall family, see *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, Jan., 1863, and *Heraldic Journal*, ii., 17. Vassall bought it in 1727 of Simeon Stoddard; and after his death, in 1737, it passed by sale to Thomas Hubbard, who lived in the house till his death, in 1773. He had been Treasurer of Harvard College, and his portrait by Copley now hangs in Memorial Hall.

LOTS 46 AND 47, NEXT TO KINGSTON STREET EAST.

F. 46. Richard Woodhouse. [House and lot, with T. Foster east, J. Vyall west, G. Griggs north, and the Cove south. — W. H.W.]

F. 47. John Viall, vintner; conveyed by him and his wife Mary, about 1644, to William Costin, carpenter; he to Edward Cowell, "cordwinder"; and he and his wife Sarah in 1671, to Rev. James Allen, of the First Church, who was reputed to be "very rich," and, perhaps, having a speculative turn, he sold it the next year.

[The description is, house and garden of half an acre, with R. Woodhouse east, G. Griggs north, the marsh and Cove south, and the highway west. This highway was afterwards Short street, now Kingston street. — W.H.W.]

F. 48. The Pond, "the town's watering-place." This pond had become so much of a nuisance in the provincial days, that in 1739 the question of filling it up was mooted, and in 1753 the lot containing it was sold by the town to David Wheeler, then containing about one-ninth of an acre. He died in 1770, and his wife, who held it, died in 1773.

[Pond street became Bedford street in 1820. — W.H.W.]

LOTS 49 TO 63, ON THE EAST SIDE OF WASHINGTON STREET, FROM MILK STREET TO BEDFORD STREET.

F. 49. Edward Fletcher, house; sold the northern part in 1646 to William Hailstone, a tailor, from Taunton; he to Richard Lippincott, barber. It was seemingly on this lot that Daniel Johonnot, the Huguenot distiller, dwelt in his latter years. (*N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, October, 1852, p. 359.)

F. 50. Richard Waite, tailor, house and garden. An account of him and his family is given in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, 1877, p. 422.

F. 51. Charity White. [House and small yard, with Francis East south and east, R. Waite north, the street west. — W.H.W.]

F. 52. Francis East. [House and garden, with the street *east* (error for west), Charity White and Richard Waite north, W. Hudson east, N. Eaton south. — W.H.W.]

F. 53. Nathaniel Eaton. [House and garden, with F. East north, W. Hudson, Sr., east, the street west, and R. Hogg south. — W.H.W.]

F. 54. Richard Hogg. [House and garden, with A. Richardson and W. Hudson east, N. Eaton north, the street west, and J.

Marshall south. — W.H.W.] Richard Hogg sold in 1645 to John Lake, and he to Thomas Wiborne in 1648, whose will, 1656, is in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, July, 1852, p. 289.

F. 55. John Marshall. [House and garden, with the street west, A. Richardson east, R. Hogg north, N. Woodward, Sr., south. — W.H.W.]

F. 56. Nathaniel Woodward, the elder. [House and garden, with the Mill lane south, the high street west, J. Marshall north, J. Palmer, Jr., east. This was, of course, the north-east corner of Summer and Washington streets. — W.H.W.]

F. 57. John Palmer, Jr. [House and yard, with the Mill street south, J. Marshall north, N. Woodward, Sr., west, and A. Richardson east. — W.H.W.]

F. 58. Elizabeth Purton, a widow as early as 1633, whose house, in 1651, seems to have been leased by Robert Morse to James Oliver. She made her mark to her will, dated 1650, which is printed in the *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, July, 1853, p. 233. On this site, in the next century, Thomas English lived in a sightly mansion-house. [Her lot is not in the Book, but is named, in the next lot, F. 59. — W.H.W.]

F. 59. Job Judkins. [House and garden, with the street west, Elizabeth Purton north, R. Hull south, and G. Waite east. — W.H.W.]

F. 60. Robert Hull, the blacksmith, house and garden. His will is in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, Oct., 1861, p. 322. It was at this point that the printing-office stood, in 1704, where the first Boston newspaper, the *News-Letter*, was printed. [It was here, apparently, that Samuel Sewall, who married John Hull's only child (grand-daughter of Robert), lived for many years, and wrote many pages of his diary. — W.H.W.]

F. 61. John Hurd, tailor, house and garden; mortgaged to Governor Dudley for £23 in 1649. It was granted to Hurd by John Leverett, in consideration of a garden granted Leverett, in the New Field. For Hurd's descendants, see *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, April, 1865, p. 123.

F. 62. William Blantaine. [House and garden, with the street west, the watering-place west, J. Hurd north, and T. Wheeler south. — W.H.W.]

F. 63. Thomas Wheeler. [House and garden, with the High street west, the lane south, the watering-place east, and W. Blantaine north. This was the north-east corner of Bedford and Washington streets. Wheeler's will, of 1654, is in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, July, 1851, p. 305. His descendants seemed to have remained here, and Wheeler's Pond is mentioned several times in Sewall's Diary. See *ante*, F. 48. — W.H.W.]

LOTS 64 TO 73, WEST SIDE OF WASHINGTON STREET, FROM SCHOOL STREET TO WEST STREET.

F. 64. Atherton Hough, house and garden. It was well up School-street lot that the little French church was built, about 1714. They had bought the lot of James Meers, hatter, ten years

earlier. Next door to them, in 1747, Richard Cranch, card-maker, had his shop, — the father of Judge Cranch.

F. 65. Francis Lyle, house and garden. Walter Blackborne, had his lot, which Elizabeth (his widow?) sold, in 1641, to Francis Lyle, the barber, who united the service of a surgeon, after the fashion of his day, and in this capacity served later in the Parliamentary army in England. Henry Bridgham owned part of the lot, which he sold, in 1648, to Richard Tapping and John Spoore.

F. 66. Thomas Millard, house and garden. After Millard's death this estate passed to Colonel Samuel Shrimpton, in 1672, who sold it, in 1676, to Peter Sergeant, who built upon the lot the famous house, later to be known as the "Province House," when it was bought, in 1713, to be made the royal governor's official residence. The Indian, which was perched upon the top of the cupola, was the handiwork of Deacon Shem Drowne, the same who made the grasshopper vane of Faneuil Hall. The further history of the estate is traced in Shurtleff's *Description of Boston*, 596.

F. 67. Thomas Grubb. [House and garden, with T. Millard north, A. Perry west, the High street east, and W. Aspinwall south. — W.H.W.]

F. 68. William Aspinwall. [House and garden, with Richard ——— and Thomas Grubb north, Richard Cooke and Ephraim Pope south, the High street east, the Common west. The blank after Richard is evidently Fairbanks. — W.H.W.] Winsor says that this lot was "about on the line of Bromfield street, Richard Fairbanks' garden; later owned by William Davis the apothecary. Fairbanks, however, retained a lot in the rear of those on School street. William Aspinwall owned at one time from street to street, and he sold house, garden, orchard, and close, in 1652, to his son-in-law, John Angier, then making two acres. Another house and out-buildings he sold, in 1652, to Sampson Shoare; and he to Theodore Atkinson, who had formerly been a servant to John Newgate, the hatter. Atkinson sold to Edward Rawson, the Colonial Secretary. The street now known as Bromfield street was long called Rawson's lane, but became later known as Bromfield's lane, after a distinguished merchant of the provincial period. — Edward Bromfield, — who lived on the southerly side, about half-way up, where later the Bromfield House stood. (This site was afterwards occupied by the Indian Queen Tavern.) Mr. Bromfield had settled in Boston in 1675, and died in 1734. His family is traced in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, October, 1871, p. 330."

F. 69. Ephraim Pope. [House and garden, with the High street east, R. Cooke west, W. Aspinwall north, and E. Dennis south. — W.H.W.]

F. 70. Edmund Dennis. [House and garden, with E. Pope north, the street east, R. Cooke and D. Maud west, and E. Jacklin south. — W.H.W.]

F. 71. Edmund Jacklin, a glazier, house and garden; sold, in 1646, to Nicholas Busbie, a worsted weaver. His will, 1657 (*N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, July, 1854, p. 279), mentions his new dwelling-house, with garden, which he gives to his wife, and

after her to his son Abraham. He divided his books, — "phisicke bookes" to his son John, and "bookes of divinity or history" to Abraham.

F. 72. William Townsend. [House and garden, with the street east, D. Maud west, E. Jacklin north, and Jane Parker south. — W.H.W.]

F. 73. Jane, widow of Richard Parker, house and garden; and, intending to marry, she deeded it, in 1646, to her children, Margaret, John, Thomas, and Noah. [Her lot bounds with the street east and south; it was therefore the north-west corner lot of Washington and Winter streets. — W.H.W.]

LOTS 74 TO 82, ALONG TREMONT STREET FROM WINTER STREET TO SCHOOL STREET, AND DOWN SCHOOL STREET TO THE CORNER LOT.

F. 74. Richard Sherman. Granted to Richard Sherman's wife in 1637, when Stephen Kinsley had a house-plot near by; and Sherman in 1647 sold a half acre to Francis Smith, who the same year deeded two acres, including land bought of Edmund Jacklin. This corner was later owned by Captain Edward Wyllys, and was bought of his heirs by Colonel Vetch in 1712, who in 1713–14 sold it to Captain Thomas Steel. (*Sewall Papers*, iii., 10.) It was later owned by Thomas Oxnard, the progenitor of the family of that name; and at his death, in 1754, it was valued at £1,200. (*N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, 1872, p. 4.) [It does not seem to be entered as Sherman's possession in the Book. — W.H.W.]

F. 75. Daniel Maud the school-master; granted in 1637; sold to Edmund Jacklin in 1643. Here at a later day was the shop of the well-known London coach-maker, Major Adino Paddock, — the same who planted, about 1762, before the Granary burial-ground, the elms which not long since were cut down. The name of the burial-ground was derived from the public granary, which, in 1737, was built on the opposite side of the street where Park-street Church now stands. The keeper of this granary was for a long time Francis Willoughby. This part of Tremont street was called Long Acre in the provincial times. On a part of this lot, too, was built the manufacturing house which formed the east corner of what is now Hamilton place, and was erected by the Province to encourage spinning and kindred occupations. It disappeared in 1806. [This lot does not appear in the Book. Lamb makes three lots of it, I know not why. — W.H.W.]

F. 76. Richard Cooke, garden; sold to Edmund Jacklin, who, in 1647, sold to Francis Smith; he to Amos Richardson the same year; and later it was owned by Anthony Stoddard, the rich linen-draper.

F. 77. Richard Fairbanks. [Garden, bounded with W. Aspinwall south and east, the Common west, Z. Bosworth, J. Synderland, R. Cook, J. Lugg, and A. Perry east. — W.H.W.]

F. 78. Zaccheus Bosworth, house and garden, with barns, cow-house, orchard; sold in 1652 to Thomas Woodward.

Bosworth's will, 1655, is in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, October, 1851, p. 443. On this lot there was erected, early in the next century, the brick house which became the residence of Jacob Wendell, a wealthy merchant and prominent citizen of his day.

F. 79. John Synderland. [House and garden, with Z. Bosworth west, the street north, R. Fairbanks south, and R. Cooke east. — W.H.W.]

F. 80. Richard Cooke, house and garden. Here also lived his son, Dr. Elisha Cooke, a citizen who figured largely in the Inter-Charter period. It was in this house that Governor Burnet lived while the Province House was making ready.

F. 81. John Lugg. [House and garden, with the street north, R. Fairbanks south, R. Cooke west, and A. Perry east.—W.H.W.]

F. 82. Arthur Perry. [House, yard and garden, with the street north, R. Fairbanks south, J. Lugg west, and Mr. Haugh, F. Loyall (or Lyle), T. Grubb, and T. Millard east. — W.H.W.]

LOTS 83 TO 93, IN THE SQUARE ENCLOSED BY WINTER, WASHINGTON, WEST, AND TREMONT STREETS.

F. 83. Robert Blott. [House and garden, with the street east and north, Mr. Flint south, J. Leverett west. — W.H.W.]

F. 84. Mr. —— Flint. [House and garden, with R. Blott north, J. Leverett west, the street east, and A. Harker south. — W.H.W.]

F. 85. Anthony Harker. [House and garden, with the street east, J. Johnson west, Mr. Flint north and south. — W.H.W.] Sold to Isaac Vergoose in 1659.

F. 86. Mr. Flint. [His second lot, a house and garden, with the street east, G. Burden west, A. Harker north, and T. Clarke south. — W.H.W.]

F. 87. Thomas Clarke. [House and garden, with the street east, G. Burden west, Mr. Flint north, and R. Mason south. — W.H.W.]

F. 88. Ralph Mason. [House and garden, with the street east, H. Webb west, T. Clarke north, R. Wing south. — W.H.W.] Ralph Mason, house and garden; mortgaged to Matthew Cradock, of London, in 1638, for £17; sold to Thomas Painter. Painter had liberty to sell a house to Ephraim Hunt, in 1650. Mason made his mark to his will in 1672.

F. 89. Robert Wing. [House and garden, with the street east and south, R. Mason north, H. Webb west. — W.H.W.] Robert Wing, house, "both old and new built;" sold in 1648 to Thomas Painter. He died in 1651. (See his will in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, January, 1850, p. 54.)

F. 90. Henry Webb. [His lot No. 3, a garden, with the lane south, G. Burden north, R. Wing and R. Mason east, the *Cove* west. This last is an evident error for the Common west. — W.H.W.]

F. 91. George Burden. [His lot No. 2, being a garden, near the Common, with H. Webb south, the Common west, T. Clarke east, and J. Johnson north. — W.H.W.]

F. 92. James Johnson, garden. These lots, on the line of the present Mason street, were granted, in 1638, to James Johnson,

John Davis, George Burden, and Nathaniel Chappell, and were then called "gardens on the back side of the lots in ye long street." They mark the sight of the mansion and grounds of James Swan of a later day, and, still later, the famous Washington Gardens of the early part of this century.

F. 93. John Leverett, who sold the south part in 1664 to one Wyard, and he, in 1666, to John Wampus, an Indian. (*Gleaner Article* No. 6.) [As I understand it, Lamb, on his map, has transposed these four lots, making them read from west to east, — Leverett, Johnson, Burden, Webb, instead of Webb, Burden, Johnson, Leverett. Winsor agrees with me. — W.H.W.]

LOTS 94, 95, AND 96, ON THE WEST SIDE OF WASHINGTON STREET, FROM WEST STREET TO BOYLSTON STREET.

F. 94. William Chamberlain, house and garden. This lot Thomas Oliver sold, in 1645, to Nicholas Shapley. Oliver's will is in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, October, 1854, p. 351. This lot seems to have been sold, in 1647, by Francis Smith, to William Chamberlin, assigned by Chamberlin to Smith again 5th, 11 month, 1648; and was later sold to Richard Wilson. Opposite the rear of this lot, on the Common, now the line of Mason street, the town built, in 1717 (it is shown on Bonner's map), the South Writing School. It is described then as "adjoining to Cornell's lot, over against Mr. Wainwright's."

F. 95. Richard Carter, house and garden. William Hudson, Jr., sold to Richard Carter, a carpenter, in 1639. This lot nearly corresponds to the site of the Lamb Tavern, which stood here before the middle of the last century. Drake says that Colonel Doty was the host in 1760. Adjoining it on the north was the Lion Tavern. [In the Book it is bounded by Mr. Oliver north, he being the owner before Chamberlain, as noted in F. 94. — W.H.W.]

F. 96. Jacob Leger. [House and garden, with the street east, the Common west, R. Carter north, Mr. Coleborne south. — W.H.W.]

F. *d.* [William Coleborne's lot was next south of Leger's, and was the corner of Boylston and Washington streets. It is described in Map C. — W.H.W.]

LOTS 97 TO 103, EAST SIDE OF WASHINGTON STREET, FROM BEDFORD STREET TO ESSEX STREET.

F. 97. Robert Woodward, house and garden; granted in 1637. Papers relating to his estate are in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, January, 1859, p. 10. Bedford street was laid out in 1644. [His lot has the High street west, the lane north, J. Leger south, T. Buttolph east. — W.H.W.]

F. 98. Jacob Leger. [His lot No. 2, a house and garden, with the street west, R. Woodward north, T. Buttolph east, and T. Fowle south. — W.H.W.]

F. 99. Thomas Fowle, house and garden. He removed to Braintree. In 1650, house and orchard sold by John Cuddington

to William Holloway. [He had Leger north, Sinet south, Buttolph east. — W.H.W.]

F. 100. Walter Sinet. [House and garden, with the street west. T. Buttolph and M. Reading east, J. Leger north, and J. Odlin south. Possibly this should be T. Fowle north. — W.H.W.]

F. 101. John Odlin, house and garden, with the street west, M. Reading east, ——— Cole south, W. Sinet north. — W.H.W.]

F. 102. ——— Cole, house and garden; later owned by John Cuddington, John Bateman, and John Odlin, in 1650.

F. 103. Griffith Bowen, house and garden. Here, within the house-yard, stood the "Liberty Tree," which is said to have been planted in 1646, and became famous in the Stamp-Act times, and was cut down in spite by the Tories, in 1775.

F. 103*. [This lot is not placed on the map by an oversight. On Lamb's map it is marked as held by Miles Reading, but a part of it belongs to Thomas Buttolph, as shown by lots F. 97, 98, 99, and 100. It was Buttolph's Lot No. 2, being an acre and a half, first laid out for garden lots, with the highway south, a common lot east, J. Leger, W. Sinet, and the lane north, Mr. Fowle and R. Woodward west. As Miles Reading only occurs as an abuttor in F. 100 and 101, it is impossible to say how much he owned. But Buttolph should stand as the main owner here, his lot reaching to Bedford street. — W.H.W.]

LOTS 104 TO 108, ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF ESSEX STREET, FROM WASHINGTON STREET EASTERLY.

F. 104. Garrett Bourne. [House and garden, with the street west and north, the marsh south, E. Rainsford east. — W.H.W.]

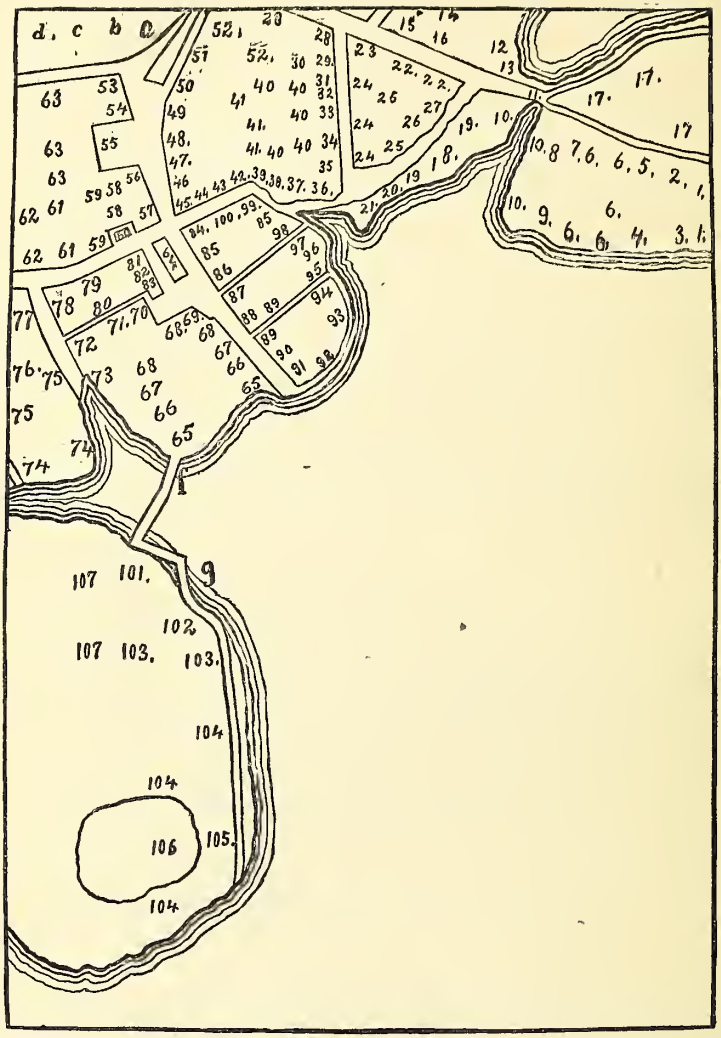
F. 105. Edward Rainsford. [House and garden, with the street north, the Cove south, G. Bourne west, D. Offley east. Rainsford's lane in 1708, from Essex street to Beach street, now part of Harrison avenue, was near this lot. — W.H.W.]

F. 106. David Offley. House and garden, with the street north, the Cove south, E. Rainsford west, the lane east. — W.H.W.]

F. 107. Owen Rowe. [House and garden, with the street north, the lane west, the Cove south, J. Pelton east. — W.H.W.]

F. 108. John Pelton. [House and lot, with the street north, the Cove south, O. Rowe west, the marsh east. — W.H.W.]

F. 109. [The Marsh, between Kingston street and the end of Essex street. Even on Bonner's map of 1722, after Essex street had been cut through to Kingston street, there is only one line of houses on Essex street, with a great open space behind it, and "Coal's Garden" making up nearly all of the southerly side of Bedford street. Exeter street was projected, in 1805, across this lot, which street became Rowe place in 1825, Rowe street in 1837, and Chauncy street (by absorption) in 1856. The later Rowe place, on the easterly side, ended in a vacant lot in the rear of Garcelon's stable and the Kingston-street houses. When built upon, a few years ago, it was said to be covered for the first time by buildings. — W.H.W.]



Map G, or No. 7.

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LOTS EAST OF HANOVER STREET AND NORTH OF THE COVE AND MILL CREEK; NOS. 1 TO 10.

G. 1. Sampson Shore. [House and garden, with M. Chaffie north-east. John Hill south-west, the street north-west, the Cove south-east. — W.H.W.]

G. 2. John Hill. [His second lot being a small lot of quarter of an acre. with S. Shore north-east, J. Milom south-west, the street north-west. the Cove south-east. — W.H.W.]

G. 3. David Sellick. [By Book of Possessions, it seems that 14th. 7 mo.. 1647. Sellick bought of Edward Wells a lot, with S. Shore north-east. J. Hill's garden north-west. J. Milom south-west, the Cove south-east. It must be here, though not on Lamb's map. — W.H.W.]

G. 4. John Mylom. cooper, house and garden; sold to John Phillips. biscuit-maker. in 1648. It was upon this lot that one of the oldest buildings in Boston, half way up Cross street, existed to our day. Phillips, who had come from Dorchester, became a deacon of the Second Church in 1650, added to his estate adjacent lands, and built the stone house; which, when it was torn down in 1864. was considered the oldest building in Boston. It has been described by Mr. Bynner, in Vol. I. of *Memorial History of Boston*. Phillips died in 1682. Shurtleff, *Description of Boston*, p. 667, has traced its history to our day. Phillips, before he died, sold the part of his lot next the water-side to Captain Christopher Clarke.

G. 5. William Werdall. [House and garden, with J. Milom *south-west* (error, evidently for *south-east*), J. Hill north-east, the street north-west, the highway south-west. This south-west highway was Cross street. but Milom's bound is on Valentine Hill; an example of how little precision is shown in these descriptions. — W.H.W.] Winsor writes of this lane, as follows: — "This lane was laid out in 1636, from the water-side 'up the balke or meare that goes up from the end of John Mylom's house, next William Aspinwall's ground. and to goe along to the Mylne Cove, a rod and a halfe broade.' Mylom was allowed, in 1647, to wharf before the eastern end of it. At the beginning of the next century it was called Coney's Lane. *Sewall Papers*, ii., 211."

G. 6. Valentine Hill, according to Winsor, had five lots here, thus described: — "*a*. Valentine Hill. *b*. Valentine Hill; sold to Barnabas Fawer, in 1646, who was to maintain a cart-way by the wharf before his door, and whose will, 1654, is in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, July, 1851, p. 305. *c*. Valentine Hill; sold to

James Mattock in 1646, whose will, 1666, is in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, Oct., 1861, p. 325. David Phippeny had a house and lot in this neighborhood. See his will in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, July, 1853, p. 233. [Phippeny's lot (Book, p. 31) bounded south-west on W. Tyng, and Tyng's lot no. 2 bounds on Phippeny. — W.H.W.] *d.* Valentine Hill; sold to Arthur Perry. *e.* Valentine Hill; sold to Richard Straine, in 1648; then passed to Paul Allistre, with a wharf in front; then to Robert Nanney, in 1650. His will, 1663, is printed in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, April, 1858, p. 155. Near the bridge over the creek, Hill sold, in 1651, a lot to William Aubrey, 'for the use of the undertakers of the iron works in New England.' A lane which later passed through this lot and the present North Centre street was called Paddy's Lane, from Captain William Paddy, a citizen of prominence, who lived upon it, and died in 1658. His will is in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, Oct., 1854, p. 355; also see 1877, p. 321."

G. 7. John Oliver. [House and garden, of about half an acre, with V. Hill north-east and south-east, the street north-west, John Pierce and John Knight south-west. — W.H.W.]

G. 8. John Knight.

G. 9. John Pierce. [No possessions recorded, but the existence of the lots is necessitated by G. 7 and G. 10. — W.H.W.]

G. 10. Thomas Marshall. [House and garden of about half an acre, with the marsh south-east, John Peirce or John Knight north-east, the street north-west and south-west. Also 8th, 6 mo. 1648, Marshall bought of John Milom, land near the water-mill with Milom south-east, 30 feet, Marshall south-west 76 feet, the Mill Creek north-east, 74 feet, the highway north-west 44 feet. From all which it appears that Marshall owned both sides of the Mill creek and cove up to the highway; but the exact boundaries are hard to trace. — W.H.W.]

Winsor adds: "Joshua Scottow was allowed, in 1651, to wharf at the north-east end of the mill bridge. He had bought the marsh at that time of James Nash, of Weymouth, to whom John Mylom had sold it."

Winsor places the following lots in this square with Union street west, and the Mill creek through its centre: —

a. John Mylom; sold to Thomas Marshall, 1648. *b.* John Mylom, h.; sold in part in 1650 to Robert Nash, the butcher. *c.* John Mylom; sold to Governor Leverett. *d.* Lewis Kidby, fisherman, 1639; granted house lot on the marsh next to John Lowe. *e.* John Lowe, upland, surrounded by marsh; called a wheelwright, when it was granted to him in 1636–37. *f.* Marsh held in commonage, part of which was granted in 1646 to John Mylom, who sold it to James Hawkins in 1648.

Thomas Marshall offered to the town in 1652 a highway to shorten the way to the bridge (G. 11), but withdrew his offer. The present Marshall street, however, would indicate that the short cut was eventually established.

G 11. The bridge, the draw of which was changed from one to two leaves in 1653, and the bridge was rebuilt in 1659. The

repairs on it are a matter of constant entry in the town records. In 1650 it was ordered that the spare land about the bridge should be wharfed by the neighbors for the common landing of property.

[Here also the] "old way" begun, which in 1649 was laid out, a rod broad, from the south side of the water mill, along the shore to the Mill Hill.

LOTS 12 TO 17, WEST OF HANOVER STREET.

G. 12. Thomas Hawkins. [A quarter of an acre towards Charlestown, with James Johnson south-west (see H. 1), the Cove north-west, John Button north-east, and the street south-east. See Book, p. 41. — W.H.W.]

G. 13. John Button. [Lamb places William Cox here, I know not why. This lot does not seem to be recorded in the Book. Perhaps it is a reminiscence of Buttolph's lot No. 5, where Cox means Copp. — W.H.W.]

G. 14. John Davies, house and garden; sold in 1645 to John Trotman, and his wife Katherine conveyed it same day to Thomas Hawkins, who at a later day kept here, on Hanover street, the Star Inn. (See Shurtleff, *Description of Boston*, p. 606.) He mortgaged the property to Governor Bradstreet in 1650. From Hawkins's house went "the old hie way over the little bridge [near 11] behind the watter mile to the ferry to Charlestown." One Watters obstructing this old way with a fence in 1652, he was ordered to remove it: but in 1650 Hawkins was allowed to fence in a part of it temporarily.

G. 15. Gabriel Fish. [House and yard, with John Davies south and west, V. Hill north, the street east. — W.H.W.]

G. 16. Valentine Hill; perhaps later John Kinrick's.

G. 17. This whole triangle is left without owners on Lamb's map. Winsor assigns as follows: —

a. Zaccheus Bosworth, 1. hereabout. Also probably in this neighborhood, but not easily placed, the houses and gardens of Bartholomew Cheever, John Arnold, John Jackson, and a lot of Robert Hull, the blacksmith. [But these last two certainly were in the New field, *i.e.* the hill-side along from Beacon to Cambridge streets, and are so marked by Winsor in his Map F. More study is required for lot 17. — W.H.W.]

b. John Ruggles, 1637, had house-plot and garden "near the new mylne." If the same who was afterwards of Roxbury, his will, 1657, is printed in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, Oct., 1858, p. 343. Just north of this point, with its rear upon the cove, the Baptists built their first meeting-house in 1679, which was replaced by a larger one still, of wood, in 1771. Still further round the cove, on the site of the present Baldwin Place, the Second Baptist Church built their house in 1746, — a small structure which continued well into this century.

c. William Wilson, 2½ a.

d. Richard Parker.

LOTS 18 TO 21, THE WEST SIDE OF THE COVE, EAST OF UNION STREET.

G. 18. John Lowe. [House and garden, with the marsh north and east, the cove south, and Mr. Bellingham west. — W.H.W.]

G. 19. Richard Bellingham's marsh, including what came to him under an order, 1644, granting him such of the town's marsh as was undisposed of, "for the continuance of peace and love, in consideration of a quiet resignation of all claim unto the wast before his house." The Governor sold this marsh in equal parts to Joshua Scottow and Christopher Lawson. Shurtleff, *Description of Boston*, ch. lvii., shows how in the southerly part of this marsh, near the corner of Merchants' Row and North Market street, stood for many years the well-known Triangular Warehouse.

G. 20. Henry Symons, house; sold to Christopher Lawson; and by him in 1645 to David Sellick, with wharf and lane before it; to Robert Nanney in 1646. This wharf was bought by John Shawe, the butcher. [Henry Symons, house and lot, with Mr. Bellingham north and east, John Hill west, the cove south. — W.H.W.]

G. 21. John Hill, house. Somewhere in this vicinity, in 1656, Thomas Savage built his new house, "between the drawbridge and the conduit." On the opposite side of the present North street from this lot, on an irregular piece of ground, partly reclaimed from the marsh, and a wooden building, which was consumed in the fire of 1679, to be followed next year by the rough-cast structure, which, standing to our day, has been known as the "Old Feather-Store." Shurtleff, *Description of Boston*, p. 645, thinks the lot was originally a part of Symons's [lot], who dying in 1643, his widow Susannah married, about 1644, Isaac Walker, who conveyed it to their daughter Susannah, born 1646, who in 1668 married Mr. Thomas Stanbury, who built the old building, which was taken down in 1860. The subsequent history of the building is told by Shurtleff. [John Hill, house bounded with H. Symons east, Mr. Bellingham north, the street west, the Cove south. — W.H.W.]

LOTS 22 TO 27, BOUNDED BY UNION, ELM, AND HANOVER STREETS.

G. 22. James Everill, a shoemaker, house and large lot, embracing nearly the whole front on Hanover street, out of which he sold lots to various people. William Tyng acquired a part on Elm street; and along Hanover street, passing north, were the lots of Francis Dowse, Evan Thomas, a vintner (sold to James Bill), William Corser (sold to John Chamberlyn), Robert Porter, John Stevenson, and William Hayward. The corner lot on Hanover and Union streets passed to Henry Maudesley about 1653; and Shurtleff, *Desc. of Boston*, p. 628, has traced the title down, until it became the famous "Blue Ball," the home of Franklin's father. It is now cut off by the extension of Washington street.

G. 23. Edmund Dennis. [Apparently his lot No. 3. A small parcel with James Everil east, the lane and street south-west and north-west. Winsor agrees in this location, but it is not on Lamb's map. — W.H.W.]

G. 24. John Button. [Three houses and a garden and yard, in all about an acre, with J. Everill north-west, the lane south-west, the Cove south-east, N. Willis north-east. — W.H.W.] Winsor writes, "There was in later years some controversy as to whether the land opposite this lot and the town docks was public property. See depositions in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, Jan., 1864, p. 68." Winsor, in Map B. puts these lots on the east side of the Mill Creek, instead of the east side of the lane, now Elm street. He also puts Willis and Painter with Hanover street west. Herein he differs from Lamb, whose localities agree better with the Book. — W.H.W.]

G. 25. Nicholas Willis. [House and garden, with J. Everill westerly, J. Button south-west, the street east, T. Painter northerly. — W.H.W.]

G. 26. Thomas Painter. [House and garden, with N. Willis south-west, the street east, Geo. Barrell north. — W.H.W.]

G. 27. George Barrell. [House and lot not half an acre, with J. Everill north, T. Painter south, N. Willis west, the street east. — W.H.W.]

LOTS 28 TO 52, BOUNDED BY ELM, WASHINGTON, COURT, AND HANOVER STREETS.

G. 28. Thomas Makepeace. This was perhaps the house John Underhill surrendered in 1639 to Thomas Makepeace of Dorchester, whose will, 1666, is in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, October, 1861, p. 323. It was on the north-east corner that a well-known Boston merchant, William Tailer, lived, — the same who committed suicide July 12, 1682. (*N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, vii., 56.) His wife was Rebecca, a daughter of Israel Stoughton of Dorchester, and it was with her in this house that Andros is supposed to have taken up his abode when he came to Boston in 1686. The son, William Tailer of Dorchester, became Lieut.-Governor, and rented this house to Edward Lyde, who in 1701–2 bought the property. (*Sewall Papers*, i., 163, 202; *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, July, 1863, p. 239; July, 1864, p. 289.)

G. 29. Anne, widow of George Hunne. [House and garden with George —— on the east and south, T. Makepeace west, the lane north. The "George ——" is evidently George Bates. — W.H.W.]

G. 30. George Bates. [House and garden, T. Makepeace west, A. Hunne north, G. Burden east, W. Wilson south. — W.H.W.]

George Bates in the rear of Anne Hunne. The will of John Endicott (*N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, October, 1862, p. 333), leaving his property to his wife Elizabeth, daughter of Jeremy Houtchin (he had no children), mentions his house as "joyning to George Bates on the west."

G. 31. George Burden.

G. 32. Francis Dowse.

G. 33. Jeremy Houchin. [Of these lots only one is recorded. Dowse has a house and yard, with the lane east, W. Tyng west, G. Burden north, J. Houchin south. See Tyng's lot, G. 40. — W.H.W.]

G. 34. Sarah Knight. [House and garden, with J. Houchin north, the lane east, W. Tyng west, and S. Greames south. — W.H.W.]

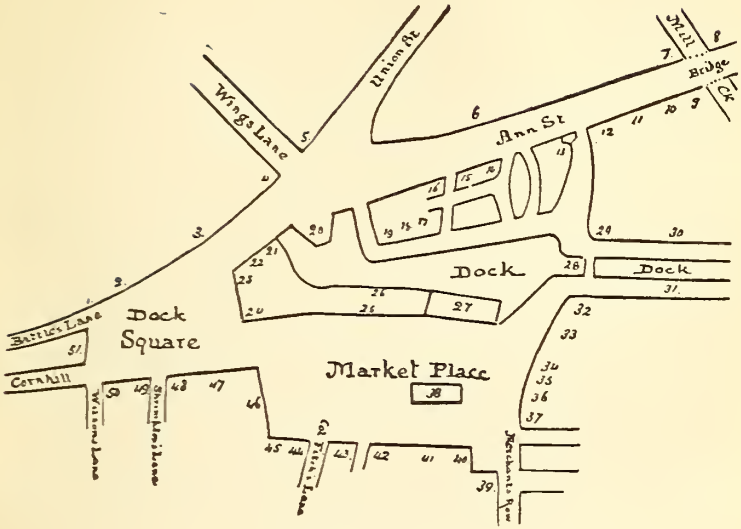
G. 35. Samuel Greames. [House and yard, with Sarah Knight north-west, the lane north-east, W. Hudson, Jr., south-east, Wm. Tyng south-west. — W.H.W.]

G. 36. William Hudson, jr. [Evidently the corner of Hudson's lane, now Elm street, as he has Greames and the lane north-east and the street south-east. — W.H.W.]

This was known as the "Castle Tavern," and Hudson and his wife Anne conveyed it in 1674 to John Wing, who in 1687 "set a room in his house for a man to show tricks in;" and Sewall records, amusingly, how he went to labor with Wing and convince him of its sinfulness, ending his account: "Sung the 90th Ps. from the 12th v. to the end. Broke up." (*Sewall Papers*, i, 196.) In 1694 it is called the "George Tavern." Mr. John T. Hassam traces the subsequent history of this estate in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, 1879, p. 400.

G. 37. John Glover, house. By will, 1653, he left half his house nearest Mr. Webb's to his wife, and half to his son Habakkuk, with half his tanyard adjacent; also to this son half his house next Goodman Hudson's. Another son, John, who had graduated at Harvard in 1651, continued to live with the mother. Becoming a merchant, he moved to Swansea; and, returning to Boston in 1690, lived and died (1696) on Summer street, and lies buried in the Granary Burying-ground. (*Glover Memorials*, p. 149; Sibley, *Harvard Graduates*, p. 297.)

G. 38. George Burden, a shoemaker, house. There was a wharf opposite his house in 1641, where he had permission to place a vessel at the head of it in which to water his leather. Burden's will is in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, July, 1854, p. 278; and see 1880, p. 44, for a note of the descent of this lot. A way round the north side of the Cove from this lot to John Lowe's was laid out definitely in 1642. When the town, in 1649, sold the reversion till 1726 of the dock to James Everill, on his paying an annual £6 16*s.* 10*d.* "to the school's use," it was then ordered that all the land at the head of the Cove "round about by John Glover's, George Burden's, Hugh Gunnison's, Captain William Tinge's, William Franklin's, Robert Nashe's, and eight foot to the eastward of it is highway; as also from the eastward six of the eight foot, and round about bye the corner of Edward Bendall's brick howse, and so by Samuel Cole's howse, as alsoe to Edward Ting's wharfe, shall goe a high way of twentye foote in breadth." This head of the dock was the "common landing place" as early as 1634, when there was a bridge or pier here.



DOCK SQUARE, ABOUT 1732.

This sketch is based on a plan preserved in the City Hall, and of which a copy made by the late W. G. Brooks is in the Cabinet of the Historical Society. The figures stand for the following names and sites: 1, Hutchinson; 2, Billings; 3, Randall; 4, Harvard; 5. Hannas; 6, Checkley; 7, Jackson; 8, Rand; 9, Rawson; 10, Right; 11, W. Coffin; 12, Millar; 13, J. Tyler; 14, Tyler; 15. Hancock: 16, Boyce; 17, Pemberton; 18 Brooks; 19. Pitts; 20, Watch-house; 21, Jackson; 22, Abbott; 23, Bromfield; 24. Hubbard; 25, Small shops; 26, Billings; 27, Platform, Fish shop: 28. Swing Bridge; 29, Borland; 30, Bridgman Hall and Warehouse; 31. Woodmancy's wharf; 32, Fayerweather; 33, Colman; 34, Hutchinson; 35. Cushing; 36, Bronsdon; 37, Jeffery; 38, Palmer's Warehouse; 39, Gill and Sewall; 40, Green; 41. Allen; 42, Bromfield; 43, Noyes; 44, Boylston; 45, Bailey; 46. Sun Taveru; 47, Borman and Gibbs; 48, Maverick; 49, Edes; 50, Blake; 51, Colson.

G. 39. Hugh Gunnison, vintner. He later removed to Kittery. In 1650 Gunnison's, or Gullison's, house is called The King's Arms, and the estate included a brew-house, barns, stables, etc.; and in 1651 he and his wife Sarah conveyed it, according to an inventory printed in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, 1880, p. 42, to Henry Shrimpton and others; and according to Mr. Hassam, when Shrimpton made his will, in 1666, he called it the "States Arms;" and when Eliakim Hutchinson became Shrimpton's son-in-law, two years later, it is described as "facing to the head of the dock, and heretofore called the King's Armes." The estate passed next, 1715–19, to William Hutchinson, the son, and in 1721 to Eliakim Hutchinson, the grandson, a loyalist.

G. 40. Captain William Tyng, house, garden, close, great yard, and little yard before the hall window. His inventory is in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, 1876, p. 432. A part of this lot, after Captain Tyng's death, Jan. 18, 1652–53, fell to Elizabeth, his daughter, wife of Thomas Brattle, who died May 10, 1684. when it fell to Thomas Brattle. (*Sewall Papers*, i., 202.) Subsequently, in 1694, a part of the estate passed to Mr. Mumford, who afterwards conveyed it to the Quakers for a meeting-house. (Shurtleff, *Desc. of Boston*, p. 229.) On the rear of this lot, after passages had been opened across it, the first wooden house of the "Manifesto Church" was erected in 1699, and stood through the provincial period. A part of this lot was conveyed by Brattle to John Wing, and by him to Eliakim Hutchinson. (See *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, 1880, p. 43.)

G. 41. Richard Bellingham, the residence of the Governor probably before he built the house on Cotton Hill. In 1644 he compounded with the town by accepting a piece of marsh on the other side of the dock in lieu of the waste ground before this house. Hereabout, fronting on Dock Square, stood a landmark known in the early part of the next century as Colson's Stone House.

G. 42. Christopher Stanley. (See p. 43 of Book.)

William Balston sold the lot August, 1638, when it consisted of house, yard, garden, and close "back side of Mr. Coddington," to Thomas Cornell or Cornwell; who sold to Edward Tyng, 1643; and he to Christopher Stanley. This one of the three Balston settlers left no male issue. Whitmore, *Sewall Papers*, ii., 130, 186, corrects Savage in an account of these Balston settlers.

G. 43. Thomas Buttolph, house and garden. Buttolph's will is in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, April, 1862, p. 159, leaving to his wife Anna his house, yards, stable, barn, and other housing, and after her to his son Thomas. This he calls his "new house." This old house he leaves to Thomas till his mother dies; then to his son John.

G. 44. Valentine Hill, house, sold to Robert Turner, shoemaker, in 1644. Turner's will is dated 1651. (See *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, July, 1850, p. 285.)

G. 45. Mr. Henry Dunster. [House and yard, with the street east and south, T. Hawkins west and north. Evidently the north corner of Court and Washington streets. — W.H.W.]

G. 46. Thomas Hawkins. [House and yard, with V. Hill north, the street east, J. Biggs west, H. Dunster and Centry-hill street south. — W.H.W.]

G. 47. John Biggs. [House and yard, with Bellingham north, Centry-hill street south, T. Hawkins, V. Hill, T. Buttolph and C. Stanley east, James Brown west. — W.H.W.]

G. 48. James Brown, house. His will, 1651, is in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, Oct., 1853, p. 335. Hereabout, on the lower corner of the present Franklin avenue, Samuel Kneeland, in 1718, began a printing office, and here printed some of the early Boston newspapers. Later it became the stand of James Franklin; and here his brother Benjamin assisted him on the *New England Courant*, and in 1723 became under a pretence its proprietor. In 1769 it was the office of Edes and Gill, prominent printers of their day.

G. 49. Alexander Beck. [House and garden, with the street south, Mr. Bellingham north, J. Brown east, J. Scottow west. — W.H.W.]

G. 50. Joshua Scottow. [House and garden of about half an acre, Mr. Bellingham north-east, A. Beck south-east, Sudbury street south-west, B. Thwing north-west. Evidently Centry Hill street ended and Sudbury street began at about this point; but this point is about the corner of Cornhill, and our Sudbury street is now contracted to the part north of Hanover street. — W.H.W.]

G. 51. Benjamin Thwing, house. It was about at this point that Smibert the painter lived in 1743, and Brattle street was subsequently cut off in part from the estate of the artist. [Benjamin Thwing is called "my man," by Ralph Hudson, in his will of 24 Sept., 1638.—W.H.W.]

G. 52. William Wilson, joiner, with considerable back land. Soon after the middle of the next century the building known to our own day as Concert Hall was built. The estate then extended to Hanover street. Gilbert and Louis Deblois, braizers, conveyed it in 1754 to Stephen Deblois, who in 1769 sold it to William Turner; and later it passed to the Amory family. (Drake's *Boston*, p. 641.)

a. Edward Bendall
b. John Cotton
c. Daniel Maud
d. Richard Bellingham

These letters show the front lines of the above estates on Tremont street, more fully figured on Map H, or Map No. 8.

LOTS 53 TO 63, BOUNDED BY COURT, WASHINGTON, SCHOOL, AND TREMONT STREETS.

G. 53. Croychley for Dinely heirs. On this lot, in the flourishing days of Governor Shirley, lived one of the best known Boston merchants, John Wendell; and under his roof, in 1759, George Cradock had his office as Royal Collector of Customs. For the Cradock connections see *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, Jan., 1854, p. 28; April, 1855, p. 123.

G. 54. Richard Tapping, house; sold to Nathaniel Williams; again in 1649 to Richard Critchley or Croychley, who married the

widow of William Dinely, the barber-surgeon, whose sad fate, in 1639, is described in Mr. Scudder's chapter, in Vol. I. of the *Memorial History*, and who left to his widow and children the next lot. A son of Dinely, named John, survived him; and the infant with the name of sad remembrance, who came after the father's death, — Fathergone Dinely, — administered on his elder brother's estate. Between 53 and 54, on the lot now covered by the Adams Express Company's building, lived Colonel Daniel Henchman, the bookseller and bookbinder, with whom Thomas Hancock served his time, and whose daughter Hancock married. She, Lydia Hancock, gave the estate to the Brattle-street Church in 1765, for a parsonage. James Otis at one time lived in the house.

G. 55. The Prison lot where the Court-House now stands.

G. 56. Richard Parker. [House, barn, and yard, with the prison-yard west, the market-place east, J. Leverett north, R. Truesdale and the meeting-house south. — W.H.W.]

G. 57. John Leverett. [House and yard, with R. Parker south and west, the street north and east. This lot is where Sears' Building stands. — W.H.W.]

G. 58. Richard Truesdale, house and garden. Sargent, *Dealings with the Dead*, ii., 567, says that Benjamin Faneuil, brother of Peter, had his town residence on this lot at a later day. [Valentine Hill was on his south. — W.H.W.]

G. 59. Valentine Hill. [House and garden, with the street east, the meeting-house and R. Truesdale north, the prison-garden west, R. Sedgwick south. — W.H.W.] Valentine Hill sold in 1645 to William Davies. Hill moved, after 1650, to Dover, New Hampshire. It was probably from a building on this lot that the first number of the Boston *News-Letter* was published, April 24, 1704.

G. 60. The Meeting-house. [The first one was built on the west side of State street, where Brazier's Building is. In 1640 it was given up, and this site chosen. In 1809, it was sold to Benjamin Joy, who built Joy's Building; now torn down to give place to Rogers' Building. — W.H.W.]

G. 61. Major-General Robert Sedgwick, house and garden, who had lived earlier in Charlestown. It was in a court which, in the provincial period, extending through this lot toward the present Court square, that the fire of 1711 began, breaking out, as the *News-Letter* of the day said, "in an old tenement, within a back-yard in Cornhill [Washington street], near the first meeting-house;" and Sewall says it "broke out in a little house belonging to Captain Ephraim Savage, by reason of the drunkenness of —— Moss," whom the *News-Letter* characterizes as a "poor Scottish woman;" and Drake gives the name of Mary Morse. (*Sewall Papers*, ii., 323.) There are two petitions on file in the City Clerk's office giving the names of some of the principal sufferers by this fire.

G. 62. Edward Hutchinson, house and garden. After his removal to Rhode Island, his son was permitted to sell it to his uncle, Richard Hutchinson, of London, who never occupied it. The "Old Corner Book-Store," erected in 1712, now occupies a por-

tion of the lot; and the descent of the property has been traced in Shurtleff's *Description of Boston*, p. 671.

G. 63. Henry Messenger, joiner, house and garden. This is the lot on which now stands the building of the Massachusetts Historical Society, and, in part, the Boston Museum. His will is dated March 15, 1672, and he died in 1681, his wife Sarah inheriting the estate; and she at her death, 1697, gave the half next the burial-place to her son Thomas, and the other half to her son Simeon. An account of his descendants is in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, Oct., 1862, p. 309; and is given more at length in the *Genealogy of the Messenger Family*, by George W. Messenger, Albany, 1863. This Messenger lot, separating the town property on School from that on Court street, was in part later acquired by the town. (*Gleaner Articles*, No. 3.) [His south bound was Scottow and the burying-ground.—W.H.W.]

[*Note.*—Thomas Scottow's lot on School street, the only one between Hutchinson's corner and the King's chapel burying-ground, is noted on Map F, or No. 6, as the front is on that plan.—W.H.W.]

THE MARKET PLACE, NOW THE OLD STATE-HOUSE LOT.

G. 64. The open market-stead, where later, in 1657–58, the "Town and State House" was built,—the colony excusing the town from current payment of rates in consideration. (June 10, 1658, *Mass. Archives*, "Towns," i. 108.) The money had largely been received under Robert Keayne's will. The colony and the county subsequently shared with Boston the expense of repairs, the building being of wood. It was destroyed in the fire of 1711, and the next year a building of brick took its place. All but the walls of this building were burned in 1747 (*Historical Magazine*, Sept., 1868), and many of the original papers, which we might expect to find now at the State House, were probably then consumed. (*Sewall Papers*, i., 161.) [It was used as the State House until the new State House, on Beacon Hill, was finished and occupied, January 11th, 1798. For thirty years following it was given up to business purposes. In 1830 the City took possession, and it became the City Hall. In 1840, the City having changed its offices to the site on School street, it was again let for business. After much hard usage, the City Council, in 1881, appropriated $35,000 to restore the exterior and the legislative halls, leaving only the lower floor and basement for business purposes.—W.H.W.]

LOTS 65 TO 83. BEGINNING AT THE WATER'S EDGE, ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF STATE STREET, THENCE THROUGH DEVONSHIRE STREET TO WATER STREET (BOTH SIDES), THENCE ON WASHINGTON STREET TO STATE STREET.

G. 65. William Hudson, Sr., house and garden. He was allowed to keep an ordinary in 1640; and in 1643 a "harbor for boats" was ordered to be made in the marsh near by. This lot is at the corner of Kilby street. After Hudson's death it passed to Francis Smith, and later to Governor Leverett. Here in the pro-

vincial days stood the Bunch of Grapes Tavern, with a sign of three bunches of the fruit; and Drake says two of the bunches now hang over the door of a store in North Market street. The same writer gives its landlords as Francis Holmes (1712), William Coffin (1731), Joshua Barker (1749), Colonel Joseph Ingersoll (1764). Samuel Holbrook seems to have owned part of it, at least, before 1724, when his widow sold a moiety to Thomas Waite. (*N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, 1877, p. 423.) Goelet's Journal (*N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, 1870, p. 53) mentions Weatherhead as the keeper in 1750, and says it is "noted for the best punch house in Boston, and resorted by most the gent^{n} merch^{ts} and masters vessels." This passage by the shore was known as Mackerel Lane, and remained very narrow until the great fire of 1760 swept everything away, when it was widened and named Kilby street, in compliment to Christopher Kilby, a wealthy Boston merchant, who lived long in London as agent for the town and colony, and was now living in New York. He was very liberal to the sufferers by the fire. The committee for laying out the widened street were Andrew Oliver, Thomas Hancock, Joshua Henshaw, and John Scollay; and their report is on file.

G. 66. William Davies, S^{r}. [House, with the street north, W. Hudson, Sr., east, Mr. Winthrop south and west. — W.H.W.]

G. 67. John Winthrop. [His possessions are not in the Book; perhaps they were recorded on the missing first two pages. This lot is not his house-lot, which was on Washington street, opposite the foot of School street. — W.H.W.]

G. 68. Elder Thomas Leverett, house and garden. When he died, in 1650, this estate is described as "old houses and lands lyeing neare the old meeting-house in Boston, £50." This lot extended back on the line of the present Congress street; and on a portion of it, opposite the junction of Congress street and Exchange place (lately Lindall street), the Quakers built a meeting-house in 1709, and had their burial-ground in the rear. Interments took place, though rarely, in this ground till 1815, and in 1826 the bodies, such as could be found, were removed, chiefly to Lynn. (See Shurtleff, *Description of Boston*, p. 231.) Leverett's property also took in the present Exchange Building lot. The upper part of Leverett's lot afterwards became the home of Andrew Belcher, a wealthy merchant, who lived here in 1691, and was the father of Governor Belcher. For a note on Andrew Belcher's family connections, see *Sewall Papers*, iii., 160; and *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, 1873, p. 239. Andrew Belcher died in 1717. East of him was the land which Governor Leverett sold to Jeremiah Dummer, a goldsmith, in 1677, the father of Lieut.-Governor William Dummer, and of Jeremiah, — the last being born on this spot.

G. 69. Robert Scott. [House, with Mr. Leveritt east and south, the street west and north. Evidently on the corner of a lane, presumable Pudding Lane, now Devonshire street. — W.H.W.]

G. 70. Robert Scott. [His lot No. 3, a garden, with T. Leveritt east, H. Webb south, the highway south and west. —W.H.W.]

G. 71. Henry Webb. [His lot No. 2, with J. Leveritt east, the highway and R. Scott north, the lane west, and T. Oliver

south. This south boundary is a puzzle. It apparently should be W. Parsons (see next lot, G. 72), and Oliver does not seem to have owned east of the lane. Perhaps Oliver had sold to Parsons, and the old ownership remained in mind. — W.H.W.]

G. 72. William Parsons. [House and garden, with the lane west. H. Webb north, J. Davies east, and the Springate south. — W.H.W.]

G. 73. James Davies. [House and garden, the Springate south, T. Leverett north, W. Parsons west, the marsh east. — W.H.W.]

G. 74. John Spoore, house and garden. Spoore was called of Clapton, Somersetshire, when he bought in 1638, Mr. Wilke's house and ground, — perhaps this lot. Somewhere hereabout, on the Creek, the leather-dressers, in 1643, were granted a place to water their leather. Spoore mortgaged this property in 1648, and by some means we find Deacon Henry Bridgham in possession in 1655, who built, in 1670, a mansion on the ground, and had his tan-pits near by. He did not live, however, to move into the new house, but died in the old one, in March, 1670–71; and on the death of his widow, in 1672, the property passed to the sons, and in 1680 was divided, the new house falling to Dr. John Bridgham, of Ipswich. The doctor died in 1721, and this house fell to his nephew, Joseph Bridgham, a recent graduate of Harvard, but now an apothecary in Harvard. Bridgham sold it in February, 1734–35, to Francis Borland, for £1,200. Joseph Calef was a tenant of the house, and plied his trade with the tan-pits. It was while Calef was here that Congress street was laid out from Milk to Water street. He died in September, 1763, and the house and grounds fell to Francis Lindall Borland, but afterwards came in joint possession of John Borland, a brother of Francis Lindall, and to the children of Wait Still Winthrop, who had married a daughter of Francis Borland. The remaining history of the house falls later than the provincial times. It became the famous Julien House, and its descent is traced at length by Shurtleff, *Boston*, 659.

G. 75. William Hibbens, gentleman, house, garden, and stable. Somewhere between 74 and 75 on the Water-street side, Major John Walley had his mansion-house in the early part of the next century, with wharf belonging, and land stretching through to Milk street. Upon his death, in 1711, it descended to his son John; and on his death, in 1755, it was advertised as containing "upwards of twenty rooms." The present Devonshire street runs through G. 75, and was early known as Joyliffe's lane, from John Joyliffe, a prominent citizen, who lived upon it, and died in 1701. (Drake's *Boston*, 509.)

G. 76. Richard Sherman, house. His will, in 1660, is printed in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, July, 1855, p. 227. (See *Ibid*, April, 1864, p. 157, for the will of the widow Robinson, formerly wife of Richard Sherman.) [Richard Sherman, house and garden, with Mr. Hibbins north and east, A. Haugh south, the Green west. — W.H.W.]

G. 77. The Spring-gate. [This was a spring and watering place, probably reaching from Washington street to Mr. Hibbins' land. Spring lane preserves the memory, and the great spring found in

digging the foundations of the New Post Office is probably the representative of the original. — W.H.W.]

G. 78. Deacon Thomas Oliver, house and garden. (See his relationship to the other Olivers in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, April, 1865, p. 100.) Between this lot and Gov. Winthrop's well-known house, on the line of the present Spring lane, was the ancient spring-gate of the first comers. When, in the provincial period, Water street was extended through this lot into the present Washington street, on the northerly corner, at the sign of the "Heart and Crown," Thomas Fleet, in 1731, had his printing office, and here, in 1735, he began the publication of the Boston *Evening Post*.

G. 79. Richard Fairbanks, house and garden; sold in 1652 to Robert Turner, who later built a new house on the lot, which is mentioned in his will (*N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, Jan., 1859, p. 11). Here at a later day the Blue Anchor was kept by George Monck, whom Dunton celebrates in his *Letters*, and who extended his career into the provincial days. (See Whitmore's note to Record Commissioners' edition of *Gleaner Articles*, p. 18.) A petition from Joseph Willson for a license shows that this or another tavern of the same name was called "Near Oliver's Dock" in 1755, and that it had been known as such for forty years, — a lesser period than is true, certainly if it was not another hostlery. It was the same tavern that Thomas Bayley petitioned for the privilege of keeping in 1752.

G. 80. William Corser, house and garden. He is called in his will, 1673, Cosser, and, being "weak of body," makes his mark to it. His wife was Joanna.

G. 81. Major Robert Keayne, house and garden. This public-spirited and somewhat eccentric citizen was a prominent merchant. The signatures of the "overseers" of his remarkable will (an abstract is given in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, Jan., 1852, p. 89, etc.) are appended to a petition to the colony government in 1667, on file at the State House. (*Mass. Archives*, "Estates," Vol. I.) The most extended account of Keayne is found in Whitman's *Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company*, of which Keayne was the leading charter member. On this spot, in provincial times, Daniel Henchman kept his well-known book shop; and in this shop, later, Henry Knox was brought up. Nicholas Boone also kept a book-shop on this lot in the early part of the eighteenth century.

G. 82. Mary, widow of Ralph Hudson, house. She died in 1651, and left £10 to the school. At this date she had two houses on this lot, occupied by Nathaniel Duncan and John Tincker. (*N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, Jan., 1850, p. 54.) Near this spot, in the next century, John Phillips kept a book-shop. Drake, *Boston*, p. 566, gives an engraving of his sign. He died March 30, 1763. (See Boston *News-Letter*, April 28, 1763.) [Mrs. Hudson's lot is not specified in the Book. — W.H.W.]

G. 83. Henry Webb, house, with William Corser just south of him on the lane. The will of Henry Webb, 1660, is given in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, April, 1856, p. 177. His daughter

Margaret, widow of Jacob Sheaffe (whose inventory is given in *Register*, Jan, 1856, p. 84), inherited the "Mansion," and his grandchild, Elizabeth Sheaffe, his warehouse "now let out to build."

LOTS 84 TO 100, NORTH SIDE OF STATE STREET, FROM WASHINGTON STREET TO THE WATER-LINE, THENCE ALONG THE COVE AND WASHINGTON STREET.

G. 84. John Cogan, house and shop. Cogan's will (given in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, Jan., 1855, p. 35; also see 1877, p. 106) speaks of his mansion-house and the house adjoining (occupied by Goodman Bumstead), and two shops adjoining. One-third of the property descended to his widow Martha, whom he had married when, as the fourth wife of Governor Winthrop, she survived him. She was a sister of Increase Nowell of Charlestown, and widow, when Winthrop married her, of Thomas Coitmore, of the same town. Joseph Rocke married Elizabeth, daughter of Cogan.

G. 85. Rev. John Wilson, house, two gardens, yard, and barn, bounding south on Wilson's lane, now widened and called Devonshire street. Wilson's will is given in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, Oct., 1862, p. 343. In 1641 he sold part to Sergeant John Davies, the joiner, and provided that he should not be "annoyed with any stincks;" and Davies in 1646 sold to Edmund Jackson, from whom it passed to Hezekiah Usher, the merchant of a later day, who had removed from Cambridge to Boston in 1646. Usher's inventory mentions a dwelling-house, garden, land, and "inward warehouse," with lean-tos at the dock, — £700; the dwelling-house that John Usher lives in, and "outward warehouse," by the town dock, £570. His descendants are traced in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, October, 1869, p. 410.

G. 86. Anthony Stoddard, linendraper, who, in 1644, was suffered to open his "shop window board" two feet into the street, and who bounded east on the "new street" (Exchange street). In 1644 he sold the northerly part, fronting on the new street, to James Mattock the cooper, and in the same year this portion passed successively to John Synderland and to John Parker the carpenter. In 1646, Stoddard, John Leverett joining with him, sold the southerly part to Henry Shrimpton, brazier. His will, 1666, is in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, Jan., 1861, p. 76. It was on this corner that the Royal Exchange Tavern stood at a later day. Luke Vardy kept it in 1727, and he was succeeded in 1747 by Robert Stone, and in his time it was a resort of the British officers stationed in the town. It was in this house, in 1728, that the altercation began which ended in the first duel fought in Boston, when Benjamin Woodbridge was killed by Henry Phillips. (See Shurtleff's *Boston*, p. 222.)

[From W. Franklin's lot, G. 98, it seems that he had Stoddard and John Leverett south. Leverett's presumed lot is shown on Lamb's map. — W.H.W.]

G. 87. Valentine Hill; sold to William Davies, and he, in 1645, to Anthony Stoddard. This was the site of the States Arms Tavern, and just before the Revolution the royal Custom-house was here, Bartholomew Green living in the chambers over it.

G. 88. William Davies, Jr. [House with W. Pierce east and north, V. Hill west, the street south. — W.H.W.]

G. 89. William Pierce, along the line of the present 'Change Avenue. (See *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, 1878, p. 319.) On the site forming the lower corner of this avenue, after the middle of the next century, John Mein kept the London Bookstore, the most considerable in the town; and here he started the earliest circulating library. Opposite the northerly end of this estate, where it abutted on the dock, on land reclaimed from the tide, Peter Faneuil built, in 1742, the famous hall. [Pierce had house and garden, with D. Selleck east, I. Grosse and the highway north, W. Davies, Jr., and the street south, E. Bendall, V. Hill, and W. Davies west. — W. H. W.]

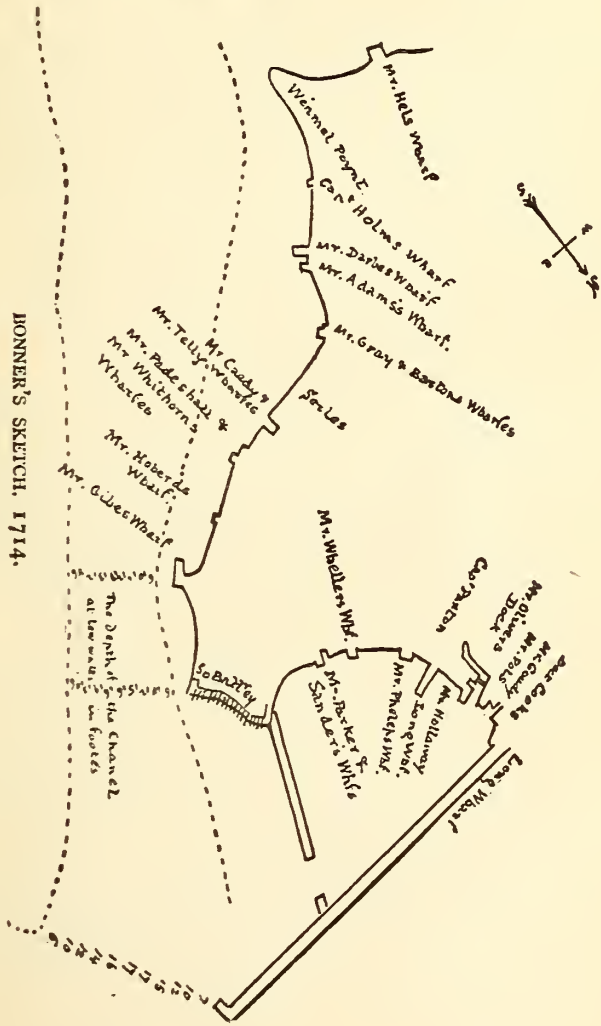
G. 90. David Selleck. [House and garden, with the street south, W. Pierce west, V. Hill north, J. Oliver east. Suff. deeds, i., f. 100, 27th, 12 mo., 1648. V. Hill sells to D. Selleck his house that H. bought of Mr. Aspinwall, with the barber's shop and all pertaining, except what H. had sold to John Friend. At the same time Hill sold to Mary Friend a quarter of an acre with the street south, D. Selleck west, E. Tyng east, V. Hill north, with a right of way to the water. This lot does not seem to be in the Book, unless, as Winsor says, it was James Oliver's — the next lot, G. 91. — W.H.W.]

G. 91. James Oliver. [House and yard, with the street south, V. Hill north, D. Selleck west, E. Tyng east. — W.H.W.]

G. 92. Edward Tyng, house, brewhouse, warehouse, with wharf in front, which he sold, in 1651, to James Everill, describing it as "my wharf against the end of the great street," and along which on the south went the "town's way down upon the flats," — which corresponds to the present State street below Merchants' Row; and this street was then designated as "Mr. Hill's highway twenty feet broad," which followed the shore of the Cove to the present Dock square. Somewhere on the water front of Tyng's estate there were wharves occupied by Thomas Venner,[1] and another that Henry Webb was allowed "to enjoy" in 1647, having bought it of Tyng. In the next century the rich Huguenot merchant, Andrew Faneuil, had his warehouse where Tyng's wharf stood, the present lower corner of Merchants' Row. This was in 1732; and later, in 1743, Richard Smith kept here the Admiral Vernon Tavern. In 1750 there seems to have been a change, for in the State Archives there is a petition from Smith to be licensed to keep the Crown Coffee House "at the lower end of King street," which had been a licensed house for nearly forty years. At the same date James Gooch, Jr., took possession of the "Vernon's Head," as his petition calls it. Smith's predecessor in the "Crown" was widow

[1] [He is styled a wine-cooper, and was later of Salem. Returning to England, he became a Fifth Monarchy preacher, and engaged in an insurrection; was executed in 1661.]

Anna Swords, and the estate was then owned by Governor Belcher. Robert Shelcock kept it in 1751. It stood at the lower corner of Chatham Row, projecting into the street. It was the first house on Long Wharf, which, after the flats had been filled in below Merchants' Row, was projected by Oliver Noyes and others in 1707. Noyes was a selectman and a citizen of prominence; and the town, within a year or two, adopted his plan to build a pier to low-water mark. — (*See Proceedings Mass. Hist. Soc.* for Sept., 1864.)



BONNER'S SKETCH, 1714.

Near the "Crown" were the counting-house and warehouse of a noted mercantile firm of the early part of the last century, — Samuel and Cornelius Waldo, — later on Merchants' Row, near the Swing Bridge. (See a note on the family in *N. E. Hist. and Genealog. Reg.*, April, 1864, p. 176.)

[Mr. Lamb assigns a lot here between G. 91 and G. 92 to Henry Webb; probably the one which Winsor notes above. —W.H.W.]

G. 93. Valentine Hill; sold, in 1645, to Samuel Cole, who had before this kept a house of entertainment somewhere along the water front in this vicinity. Cole's will, 1666, is given in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, July, 1861, p. 249. This is, too, the nearest point on the original shore to the spot where, in the provincial times, on land reclaimed from the dock, and near the head of the present South Market street, John Hancock kept store, and by advertisement called upon debtors to the estate of his late uncle, the Hon. Thomas Hancock, to make payment.

G. 94. Isaac Grosse. [House, with W. Pierce south and east, E. Bendall west, the Cove north. This lot is apparently laid out on Lamb's map, with no name affixed. — W.H.W.]

G. 95. Edward Bendall, stone house, with warehouse adjoining. Bendall had been allowed, in 1637, to establish from this point a ferry to Noddle's Island, and to the ships riding before the town. His lot was just west of 'Chauge avenue.

G. 96. George Foxcroft. [House lot, with the Cove north, E. Bendall east and south, R. Nash *north* (an evident blunder for west). — W.H.W.]

G. 97. Robert Nash, butcher, house, garden and outhouses, including his slaughter-house, which occasioned the town's men more or less trouble from the careless disposition Nash made of his garbage. He was warned not to kill beasts in the street in 1647. [His lot says, "bounded north and west — ." I suspect this should be the Cove, as Bendall has the Cove north and east. This would indicate a point of land with the Cove curving, especially as Franklin does not bound on Nash, but on a street. — W.H.W.]

G. 98. William Franklin. [House and garden, with the street east and north, J. Wilson west, and J. Leverett and A. Stoddard south. — W.H.W.]

G. 99. Major Edward Gibbons, house, garden, and "housings," including two shops, one occupied by John Newgate, hatter, and the other by Thomas Savage, the tailor, better known from his military honors. [Gibbons has the street west and north; Rev. John Wilson south and east. — W.H.W.]

G. 100. William Corser, house, which seems to be the lot afterwards occupied by William Tilley, whose wife Alice, under power from her husband, conveyed it, in 1649, to Anthony Stoddard. [This lot is not in the Book, but is given in the bounds of Rev. John Wilson's lot, G. 85, as "Major Gibones, W^m^. Courser and John Cogan on the west." — W. H. W.]

LOTS ON THE NORTH SIDE OF FORT HILL, FACING THE COVE.

G. *f.* Valentine Hill's bridge, about where the present Liberty square is, on the line of Kilby street. There were others round this shore in 1649, when Hutchinson, Gillom, Ward, and Compton, and also Jonathan Balston, Thomas Smyth, Stephen Baker, and Richard Richardson, were allowed to make a highway over the marsh "to Mr. Hill's bridge."

G. *g.* The present bend on Batterymarch street, which was laid out in 1673. On the marsh to the north-west, on the corner of what is now Batterymarch street and Liberty square, stood a well-known ordinary. The marsh had been let by the town in 1656 to Captain James Johnson, and this site was conveyed by him to Thomas Hull; and in 1673 Nathaniel Bishop lived here, and the house was known as "The Blue Bell," and as early as 1674 was jointly tenanted by Deacon Henry Alline and Hugh Drury. In 1692 it is called "The Castle Tavern," and Mr. Hassam thinks (*N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, 1877, p. 329) it ceased to be an inn after 1707.

G. 101. Nathaniel Woodward. [House and garden, with B. Ward and E. Hutchinson east, the marsh north and west. — W.H.W.]

G. 102. Edward Hutchinson. [House and yard, with B. Ward east and south. N. Woodward west, the marsh north. — W.H.W.]

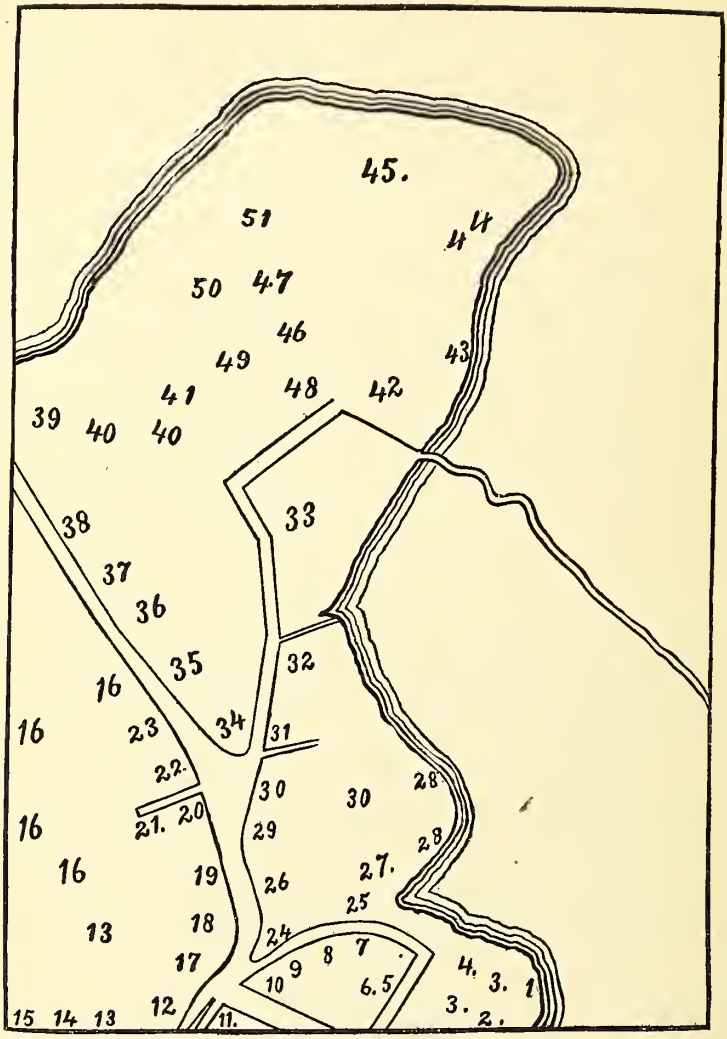
G. 103. Benjamin Ward. [House and about an acre, with N. Woodward, Jr., west, B. Gillom east, Mr. Hibbins south, E. Hutchinson and the marsh north. — W.H.W.]

G. 104. Benjamin Gillom. [House and garden, with B. Ward west, W. Hibbins south. J. Compton and the Cove east, the marsh north. — W.H.W.]

G. 105. John Compton. House and garden, with the Cove east. B. Gillom west and north, the Fort Hill south. — W.H.W.]

G. 106. The Fort. In 1644 land of Mr. William Hibbins was taken for the "breast-worke upon the Fort Hill"; and also, same year, land of James Penn.

G. 107. William Hibbins. [Apparently part of his lot described in the Book (see plan G. 75, *ante*), as follows: House, garden, and stable, with J. Winthrop west, the Springate north, J. Spoore east, and R. Sherman and some part of Fort street south. As the marsh and bridge were hereabouts, it is clear that Hibbins owned some land east of them, probably all in one continuous tract. See G. 103, and G. 104. — W.H.W.]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Map H, or No. 8.

MAP H, OR NO. 8.

LOTS 1 TO 4, WEST OF HANOVER STREET, AND NORTH OF PORTLAND STREET.

H. 1. James Johnson, glover. upland and marsh; sold to Thomas Hawkins, baker and innholder, in 1662. In 1671–72 this lot and John Davies'. by assignments and foreclosure of mortgages, came into the possession of Sampson Sheaffe, and from him the estate passed to William Stoughton, the Governor, who, though a Dorchester man, possessed when he died, in 1701, a large property in real estate hereabout, including the Blue Ball estate.

This last, as well as other property, fell to Stoughton's niece Mehitabel, wife of Captain Thomas Cooper, and when the Captain died, in 1705, this lot was valued at £650. His widow afterwards married Peter Sergeant, and again, in 1714, Simeon Stoddard; and as Mrs. Stoddard she died in 1738, and her son by her first husband, Rev. William Cooper, of the Brattle-square Church, sold the lot in 1743 to Dr. William Douglass, a physician and author, who had come from Scotland in 1716, and wrote a Summary of New England History; and when Douglass died, in 1754, mention is made of his mansion-house in Green Dragon lane, which was a passage in the direction of the present Union street, and upon which his house abutted. Douglass was a good deal exercised over the taxes he was called upon to pay; and Drake, *Boston*, p. 623, sets forth his querulous communication to the assessors. (See also *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, 1877, p. 118.) Ten years later, Catharine Kerr, the sister of Douglass, conveyed it to the St. Andrew's Lodge of Freemasons, and afterwards it became celebrated as the Green Dragon Tavern. Shurtleff considers that it was in the yard in the rear, which bordered upon the mill-pond, that Franklin, as a boy, built the wharf which he describes in his *Autobiography*. The house had probably been built in Stoughton's day, and it was kept as an inn by Alexander Smith, who died in it in 1696. To him succeeded Hannah Bishop, and in 1697 John Cary took it, and in a petition in 1705 he speaks of having kept it several years. In 1734 Joseph Kidder was the landlord. It acquired the widest reputation after the Revolutionary troubles began, when the "Green Dragon" became the rallying-place of the patriots. (Shurtleff, *Description of Boston*, p. 613.) Opposite the "Green Dragon," John Borland owned property, which in 1714 he conveyed to Daniel Johonnot, where the latter seems to have had his Distil-House. (*N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, Oct., 1852, p. 357.)

[This lot is No. 4 of Johnson's possessions, being three quarters of an acre of upland and marsh, with the Cove north and east, John Smith west, and John Davies south. — W.H.W.]

H. 2. John Smith. [House and garden, with the Cove north, the street south, J. Davies east, E. Gibbons west. — W.H.W.]

H. 3. Major Edward Gibbons. [His lot 2, being a house and lot, with the Cove or Mill Pond north, the street south, J. Smith east, R. Nash west. — W.H.W.]

H. 4. Robert Nash. [His lot No. 2, being an acre with a house-lot, with the Cove north, the street south, the lane west, E. Gibbons, east. — W.H.W.]

LOTS 5 TO 10, BOUNDED BY PORTLAND STREET, HANOVER STREET, AND SUDBURY STREET.

H. 5. Henry Pease. [House and garden, with the Cove north, the street south, the lane east, J. Leverett west. The street is now Hanover street, and the lane is Portland street. —W.H.W.]

H. 6. John Leverett and Henry Pease had lots here. The highway adjoining, the present Portland street, seems to be the twenty-five-foot passage that Henry Pease agreed to "fence out through his lands against the Cove, near his dwelling, unto the cross high way by our brother James Everill's," 1639–40. It was on this lot, where now stands the American House, that Joseph Warren, in 1764, took up his abode, and began the practice of medicine. He lived then in a house in which Joseph Green, a prominent merchant of his day, — not to be confounded with Joseph Green the wit, — died, July 1, 1765. Green had bought of Governor Belcher, in 1734, the large house on this lot for £3,600. (*N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, vi., 275.)

[It will be noted that the next four lots, all facing on Sudbury street, bound east on Leverett, who must have owned from Hanover street to the water line, though his lot is not on record. — W.H.W.]

H. 7. Nathaniel Chappel. [House and garden of about quarter of an acre, with the cove north, J. Cole south, the lane west, John Leverett east. — W.H.W.]

H. 8. John Cole. House and garden, with N. Chappel north, J. Mellows south, the lane west, J. Leverett east. — W.H.W.]

H. 9. John Mellows. [House and garden, with J. Cole north, E. Jackson south, the street west, and J. Leveritt east. See my note in Sewall's Diary, II., 210, about Mellows and Coney. — W.H.W.]

H. 10. Edmund Jackson. [House and garden, with J. Mellows north, the lane south, J. Leveritt east, and Sudbury street west. — W.H.W.]

It was on this corner that the Orange-Tree Inn stood during the provincial period. While it was kept, in 1712, by Jonathan Wardwell, he set up here the earliest hackney coach stand. Drake says that Mrs. Wardwell kept it in 1724.

EAST CORNER OF HANOVER AND COURT STREETS.

H. 11. Jeremy Houtchin. [One house and garden of about a quarter of an acre, with Sudbury street south-west, W. Wilson south-east, the lane north-west, T. Makepeace and W. Wilson north-east. Sold, in 1646, to Roger Fletcher, late of London. — W.H.W.]

LOTS 12 TO 23, WEST SIDE OF TREMONT ROW, ACROSS THE HILL TO CAMBRIDGE STREET, AND ALONG THE WEST SIDE OF COURT STREET.

H. 12. Edward Bendall. This had Sudbury [Court] street east, and took in Tremont Row and the centre of Scollay square. Governor Endicott seems to have dwelt during the close of his life on a part of this lot, leaving when he died, in 1665, a widow, Elizabeth, whom he had married in 1630. Endicott's will is in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, April, 1861, p. 127. David Yale, a brother of Thomas, the founder of Yale College, had, in 1645, purchased of Bendall, who, holding theological views at variance with those of the magistrates, found it convenient to remove, leaving Thomas Lake and Thomas Clark power of attorney to sell the estate. Captain John Wall became the purchaser, and his widow sold it, in 1678, to Edward Shippen (*Sewall Papers*, i. 60), who sold, in 1702, a part to Cyprian Southack, who laid out Southack's lane in 1720 (Howard street). The selectmen, in 1733, directed him to secure his hill, by rails or otherwise, that people may not be in danger. "Gleaner" places "Valley Acre" in the lower portion of Southack's pasture, referring to a deed of 1758, when it was the property of John Tyng. Where it came out on Tremont Row, Southack sold to John Jekyll, in 1724, whose heirs passed it, in 1768, to Dr. James Lloyd. It was on a part of the original Bendall lot, opposite the head of the modern Cornhill, that, in 1683–84, the free writing-school was built, the second in the town; John Cole being the first master. Soon after 1700 Richard Henchman was the master. (See Drake's *Boston*, 512.)

H. 13. Rev. John Cotton, house and land, extending back as far as the Mount Vernon Church. (See Cotton's will in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, April, 1851, p. 240.) The estate passed to his widow, Sarah (subsequently married to Rev. Richard Mather of Dorchester), and to Cotton's son by this wife, — the Rev. Seaborn Cotton. Cotton's (the father's) will shows that Governor Vane had built the south part of the house when he sojourned with Cotton, and had deeded it to Seaborn, to whom the father confirmed it. Later, it became by successive purchases the property of John Hull, the mint-master, whose daughter Hannah married Samuel Sewall the judge, who occupied the estate still later. Whitmore (*Sewall Papers*, i. 62, where, p. 63, the descent is traced in detail) says it was occupied in 1758 by William Vassall, who purchased it Sept. 11 of that year (*N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, April, 1863, p. 115). In 1787 he conveyed it to Leonard V. Borland, who,

in 1790, sold it to Patrick Jeffrey. Jeffrey had come to Boston and had married a Madame Haley, a sister of the notorious John Wilkes; he was an uncle of Francis, Lord Jeffrey. (See *Gleaner Articles*, Nos. 30 and 31.) In 1801 Somerset street was cut through the estate, and Jeffrey sold the part west of the street to Asa Hammond, in 1804; and the part east to Jonathan Mason, in 1802. In 1803 Gardiner Greene bought of Mason, and in 1824 he added the Maud lot (No. 14). Greene made the estate the most famous in Boston. In 1835 this and neighboring estates were sold to Patrick T. Jackson, and Pemberton square was laid out.

H. 14. Daniel Maud, school-master, house and garden. He removed to Dover, N.H., in 1642, and made his will in 1654. (*N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, April, 1851, p. 241.) Hezekiah Usher next owned it, who sold it to Thomas Scottow, in 1645. "Gleaner" says it subsequently passed through Leblond, Erving, Brimmer, Bowdoin, Waldo, Walcott, Winthrop, till Gardiner Greene, in 1824, annexed it.

H. 15. Richard Bellingham, garden plot, but afterwards his house-lot, when he removed from Washington street. In his will he speaks of this house and grounds, with a shop before it. The will was set aside, and is printed in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, July, 1850, p. 237. (See the notes to Mr. Deane's and Mr. Whitmore's chapters in Vol. I. of the *Memorial History of Boston.*) Bellingham sold the south part of this lot, in 1663, to Humphrey Davis, whose heirs sold it, in 1710, with a stone house thereon, for £800, to Andrew Faneuil, from whom the estate descended to his nephew, Peter Faneuil, and later it was owned by John Vassall. The north part was sold to the Rev. John Davenport, and after the death of his son John, was, in 1676, conveyed to the First Church, and became the parsonage lot. The parish sold it, in 1787, to Sampson Reed. Both of these sections of the Bellingham estate were united, when William Phillips successively purchased them in 1791 and 1805. There was about half an acre of Bellingham's lot back of the other sections which Sewall added to the original Cotton estate. (*Sewall Papers*, i., 61; *Gleaner Articles*, No. 32.)

H. 16. Valentine Hill's ground. A portion of this area lying on Cambridge street was, later, the Middlecott pasture (*Gleaner Articles*, No. 21), through which, in 1727, a street was laid out and called Middlecott; but when it was opened through to Beacon street, in 1800, it was called Bowdoin street. [For a thorough account of Beacon Hill, and the titles of the estates thereon, consult Mr. Bowditch's "Gleaner" notes, reprinted as volume five of the Report of the Record Commissioners. — W.H.W.]

H. 17. Robert Meeres, house and garden. He was aged in 1666, when he executed his will (printed in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, Oct. 7, 1863, p. 345), and made his mark. This lot, in 1709, came to John Staniford, who sold it to Rev. Henry Harris, whose executors sold to James Pemberton, whose family name became in the end attached to Pemberton square. "Gleaner" traces another part of the original lot to Dr. Samuel Danforth, in 1785.

H. 18. Robert Howen, ¼ acre. John and Israel Howen (pre-

sumably his heirs) sold it, in 1662–63, to Simon Lynde, who died in 1687; and his daughter Sarah was the wife of Nathaniel Newgate, who conveyed it, in 1694, under the name of "The Spring House."

H. 19. Anne Hunne, widow of George Hunne, ½ acre. This lot marks the site of the elegant mansion and grounds of the late Theodore Lyman, who purchased it in 1785.

H. 20. Henry Fane. [House and garden, with Sudbury street east, New Field west, the lane north, J. Newgate south. —W.H.W.]

H. 21. John Newgate, the hatter, house and garden, ¾ acre. His will, 1664 (*N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, Oct., 1859, p. 333), left his house to his widow, Ann. (Also see *Register*, 1879, p. 57, for Newgate's family.) Westerly from this a tract belonging to Newgate fell, after his death in 1665, to Simon Lynde, his son-in-law; and then, in 1687, or earlier, to his son, Samuel Lynde. About the middle of the last century it became the property of Thomas Bulfinch, and remained in his family for fifty years. The Revere House marks the south end of Bulfinch's four-acre pasture, as the Mount Vernon Church marks the north end. (*Gleaner Articles*, No. 23.)

H. 22 and 23. [Next west of the lots of Fane and Newgate, Lamb's map places Jeremy Houtchin No. 22, and Mr. Stoughton No. 23; but I find no warrant for them in the Book. — W.H.W.]

LOTS 24 TO 33, BOUNDED BY CAMBRIDGE AND GREEN STREETS, LEVERETT STREET, THE WATER LINE, AND THE WEST SIDE OF SUDBURY STREET.

H. 24. [The square lying north of our Cambridge street, from Sudbury street to Pitts street, was owned by James Johnson, Thomas Hawkins, William Kirkby, James Hawkins, Richard Sanford, Robert Meers, Thomas Scottow, Richard Meers, Henry Pease, Alexander Beck, and John Leverett. I cannot, however, see the grounds for the divisions made on Lamb's map, as will be pointed out later. — W.H.W.]

H. 24. James Johnson. [House and garden, with the street south-east and south-west, the Cove north-west, and Thomas Hawkins north-east. Evidently the corner, and, as evidently, running through to the water. — W.H.W.]

H. 25. Thomas Hawkins. [Apparently not entered in the Book of Possessions. — W.H.W.]

H. 26. William Kirkby. [House and garden, with the lane south-east, James Hawkins north, Richard Sanford west. This lot seems to be in the curve of the street (Cambridge street), and probably had J. Johnson on the east in part. — W.H.W.]

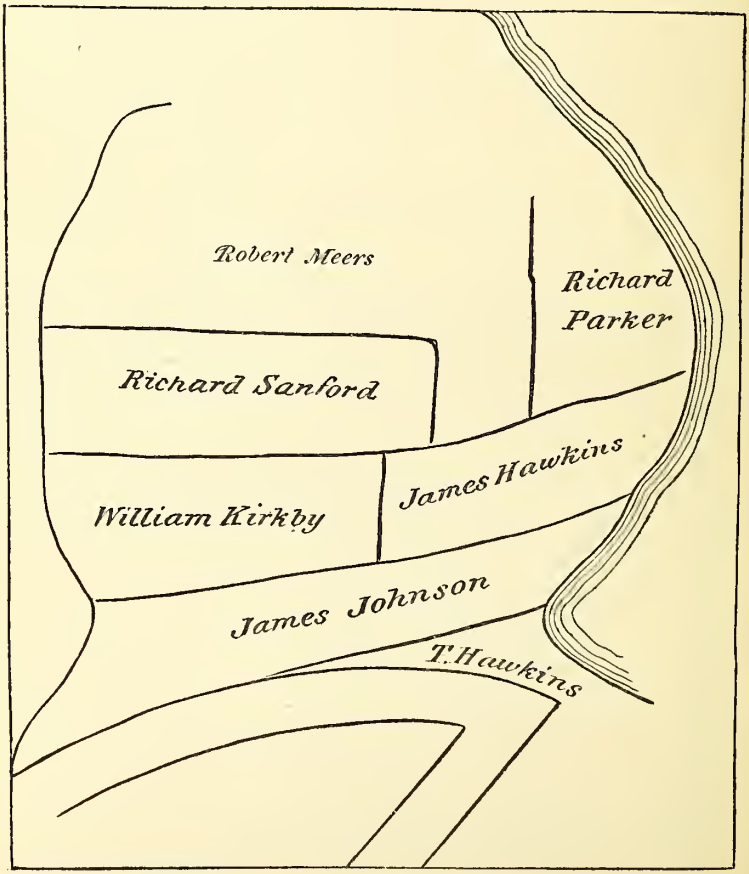
H. 27. James Hawkins. [House and garden, with W. Kirkby south, R. Sanford west. No other bounds given east or north. — W.H.W.]

H. 28. Richard Parker. [Apparently not recorded; but it figures as the north bound of Sanford and Robert Meers.—W.H.W.]

H. 29. Richard Sanford. [House and lot of about an acre,

R. Parker north, J. Hawkins and W. Kirby east, the street *west*, and *Robert* Meers *west*. Here are two *west* bounds, and no *south* line. The street was probably south. — W.H.W.]

H. 30. Robert Meers. [His lot No. 3, being half an acre in the New Field, with R. Parker north, J. Hawkins east, Tho. Scottow south, *Richard* Meers west. Here I suspect another error, as *Richard* Meers does not elsewhere appear. If it be Robert, *i.e.*, another lot of the same owner, I should surmise that Scottow's lot was the same as Sanford's. It seems that Thomas Scottow's will mentions his aged mother Sanford; hence, it is probable that Scottow and Richard Sanford were brothers-in-law. As Scottow is not recorded as owning any lot here, it seems more reasonable to conclude that it was the Sanford lot which was meant. This would bring Meers out to the lane, now Chardon street, which would close the description as nearly as can now be done. The following cut *may* represent the first apportionment. — W.H.W.]



H. 31. Henry Pease.

H. 32. Alexander Beck. [These two lots are so laid down on Lamb's map. But Pease's lot is already located (H. 5) as on the corner of Hanover and Portland streets. Beck's lot is thus described: "A small parcel of land, first granted for a houselot, bounded with John Leverett south. Henry Pease east, a small creek west. and the Cove north." This apparently might as well be down on Sudbury street, unless there be other reasons for giving Pease another lot — unrecorded in the Book — in this vicinity. — W.H.W.]

H. 33. George Burden. [His lot No. 3, being in the New Field five and a half acres, with the marsh east, J. Mellows west, R. Fairbanks north, and E. Jackson south. — W.H.W.]

LOTS 34 TO 51, WEST OF CAMBRIDGE STREET, AND SOUTH OF LEVERETT STREET, WITH THE WATER LINE.

H. 34. David Sellick. [By the terms of E. Jackson's lot, it would seem that David Sellick owned a lot here; but it is not recorded. — W.H.W.]

H. 35. Edmund Jackson. [His lot No. 2, being about three acres in the New Field, with G. Burden north. Valentine Hill south, D. Sellick east. R. Meers west. — W.H.W.]

H. 36. Robert Meers. [His lot No. 2, being two acres in the New Field, with E. Jackson east, R. Turner west, G. Burden north, R. Cook south. — W.H.W.]

H. 37. Robert Turner. [There seems to be of necessity a lot of Turner's here, between H. 35 and H. 37. Probably he had it of Valentine Hill, though it is not recorded in the Book. — W.H.W.]

H. 38. William Davies the apothecary. [His lot of four acres in the New Field, bought of Valentine Hill, with Thomas Buttolph south. James Pen north, R. Turner east, John Biggs and James Pen west. — W.H.W.]

H. 39. John Biggs.

H. 40. James Pen.

H. 41. John Mellowes. [These three lots seem to be required by the boundaries of H. 33 and H. 38, but are not recorded. — W.H.W.]

Mr. Winsor's note is as follows: —

a. The present Cambridge street was laid out in 1647, twelve feet wide, through Mr. Stoughton's ground at this point, "along the rayle side;" through Richard Cooke's and Thomas Buttolph's, "to the farder end of the lots to Tho. Munt's ground on the farthest side."

b. David Sellick; sold to John Leverett. The highway, which at this point extended north and west, was early called Green lane: and there is a petition on file in the City Clerk's office, March 10, 1734, asking that it may be paved, which gives many of the chief abutters at that time. *c*. Edmund Jackson, 3 acres; afterwards Thomas Leverett.

d. Robert Meeres, 2 acres. Symon Lynde bought it in 1667–91; sold it in 1718, to John Staniford, — then increased to six acres. Staniford seems to have disposed of a part of it, at least, by lottery. (*Sewall Papers*, iii., 227; *Gleaner Articles*, No. 9.) This included the rising ground, where a windmill stood, near the present West Church (Dr. Bartol's). This edifice was raised in 1736, and the original structure is shown in the view of the Battle of Bunker Hill, given in the third volume of the *Memorial History*.

e. Robert Turner. Passed later to Staniford. *f.* Valentine Hill; sold, in 1648, to William Davis, 4 acres; then on his death, 1676, to his son Benjamin, who conveyed it to his mother (she having married Edward Palmes), and they, in 1695, passed it to Charles Chambers, who gave his name to the street now running through the lot. (*Gleaner Articles*, No. 10.)

g. John Biggs, 1½ acre. Marsh granted in 1641, west of North Russell street. His widow died in 1676, and the land coming to her father, John Dasset, it was conveyed to James Allen, in 1696. *h.* Thomas Munt.

i. James Penn. In 1671 it fell by his will to James Allen, his nephew, who, later, added lot No. *g*, making a twenty-acre farm. He extended Chambers street northerly. "Gleaner" thinks it certain that Allen thus owned a larger lot in Boston than any one else, excepting Blackstone. *j.* Edward Gibbons.

k. Alexander Beck, 1 acre, — a little marsh, "next Mr. Hough's Point;" and described a few years before, when Beck was allowed to mow it, as in the new field, "near the place where Mr. Hough taffes boat."

H. 42. Richard Fairbank. [His lot No. 3, being four acres in the New Field, with George Burden and Henry Pease south, the river east, T. Oliver north, Isaac Addington, Alexander Beck, and James Brown west. — W.H.W.]

H. 43. Henry Pease. [Lamb places Pease's lot on the marsh at the point, crossing the end of the causeway which led over the mill-pond. — W.H.W.]

H. 44. Thomas Oliver. [His lot No. 2, being one acre and a half, with R. Fairbanks south, the marsh west, R. Carter *south*, as the description reads. — W.H.W.]

H. 45. Richard Carter. [Apparently, but the lot is not recorded. — W.H.W.]

H. 46. James Brown. [His lot No. 3, being half an acre in the New Field with R. Fairbanks north, J. Allington (or Addington) east, A. Beck west, Thomas Clark south. — W.H.W.]

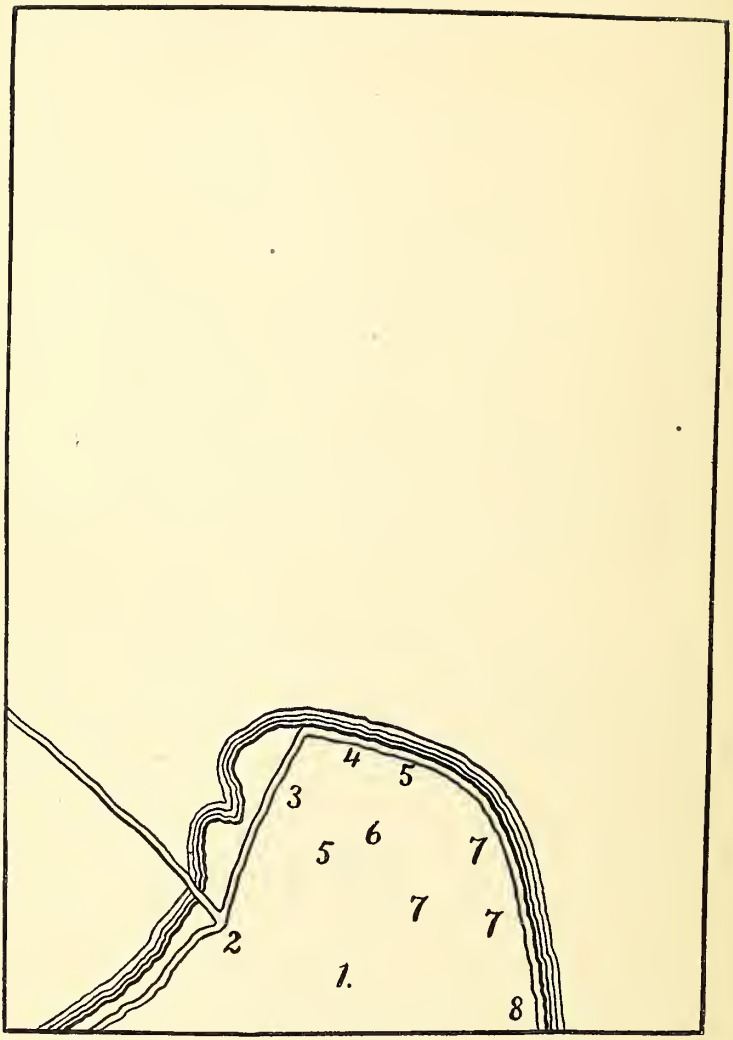
H. 47. Alexander Beck. [His lot No. 2, being one acre in the New Field with Thomas Munt east, the water north, E. Gibbons south and west. — W.H.W.]

H. 48. Isaac Addington. [This lot is necessitated by lots H. 42 and H. 46. It is not on record. — W.H.W.]

H. 49. Thomas Clarke. [Not recorded, but mentioned in H. 46. — W.H.W.]

H. 50. Edward Gibbons.

H. 51. Thomas Munt. [These two lots are necessary, but not well indicated. — W.H.W.]



Map I, or No. 9.

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COPP'S HILL, OR THE MILL FIELD.

I. 1. Christopher Stanley's pasture, which extended west to Salem street, and was defined on the other sides pretty nearly by Charter, Hanover, and Prince streets. He was a tailor, and left by will, 1646, the first bequest to the town for the support of schools. (See *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, Jan. 1850, p. 52.) Stanley's widow, Susannah, married William Phillips, who confirmed to her the house Stanley left her, "with the great pasture." (*Register*, Oct., 1851, p. 447.) A northerly part of this lot passed, in 1665, through Richard Dumer, to John Hull, the mint-master; and in 1683 he died, and his daughter Hannah and her husband, Judge Sewall, conveyed Hull street, in 1701–5, to the town.

[The map line cuts off the southerly part of this pasture, which is shown on Map K, or No. 10. — W.H.W.]

I. 2. Thomas Buttolph. [Apparently his fifth lot (see *B. of P.*, p. 42), "about half an acre, bounded with the causeway north-east, William Cox (*i.e.*, Copp) north-west, the marsh south-west. He had other lands in Mill Field. (See Map K.) — W.H.W.]

I. 3. William Copp, shoemaker. A small cove made in south of him, with marsh stretching farther east. In his will, in 1669, he calls himself sick and weak; a cordwainer by occupation; and he leaves the enjoyment of the house to his wife, "Gooddeth." In his inventory his house, out-houses, orchard, garden, and land about the house are valued at £80. (See also *Sewall Papers*, ii., 408.) Not far from this point, and taking part of the property of the Gas Company, early in the next century Joshua Gee had a ship-yard, and he owned adjacent lands, which fell, in 1724, to his son Ebenezer (d. 1730), and finally wholly to Rev. Joshua Gee, who died in 1748, when the estate was divided according to a document which "Gleaner" calls one of the most important in the Probate Office.

[He had a house and half an acre in the Mill field, with the marsh south-west, Thomas Buttolph south-east, the river north-west, John Button north-east. Hence he had the corner lot. — W.H.W.]

I. 4. John Button. [One acre, with Charles river north, the marsh south-west, John Shaw north-east and south-east. — W.H.W.]

I. 5. John Shaw, who seems to have surrounded the wind-mill lot. There was a bluff here above the beach where the way run.

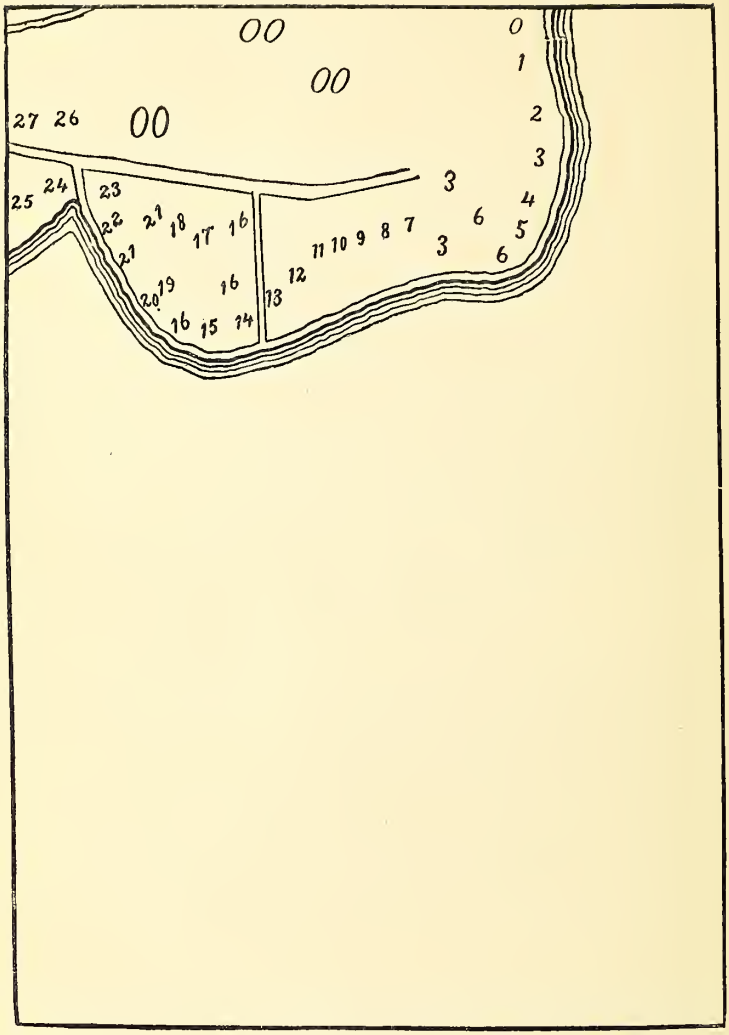
[His name is not among the possessors, but figures in the above description of Button's abutters. — W.H.W.]

I. 6. The wind-mill lot.

I. 7. Valentine Hill. Here, at Hudson's Point, was the ferry to Charlestown, and Francis Hudson, the ferryman, was allowed to wharf out here in 1652 "before his ground;" and Thomas Broughton had a like privilege hereabout the same year; and when this privilege was continued a year later, the expression is "to wharf or make a barrocadd before his land at Center Haven." Southerly from this point, on the brow of the hill, the town purchased of John Baker and Daniel Turrell, in 1659, the beginning of the present Copp's Hill Burying-ground, and in 1711 added a part of Judge Sewall's pasture, to the south-west. (Shurtleff, *Desc. of Boston*, p. 199; *Gleaner Articles*, No. 14.) Hull street adjacent was not paved till 1735, when Edward Pell and other abutters petitioned for leave to pave it.

I. 8. Nicholas Parker, 2 acres; allowed to wharf out in 1651. He had built a house here before 1646, when a footway was laid out from it through the gardens to the "mill lane or street;" and along the shore, in 1650, "a way of a rod broad" was laid out from the battery to the ferry. Well in from the shore in this lot, after Salem and Charter streets were laid out, on the westerly corner of them, there was a brick house which Daniel Turrell and Samuel Wakefield, with their wives, sold to Lady Phips in November, 1687. Only a few days before Sewall records that news had come of her husband being dubbed Sir William Phips at Windsor Castle. The Governor later added to the estate from adjacent lots.

[Parker had V. Hill north-west, the water north-east, T. Buttolph south-west and south-east. — W.H.W.]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Map K, or No. 10.

MAP K, OR NO. 10.

THE SOUTH-EASTERLY PART OF COPP'S HILL, FOLLOWING THE LINE OF NORTH AND COMMERCIAL STREETS.

K. *00*. The remainder of Christopher Stanley's lot. I. 1.

K. *0*. The remainder of Nicholas Parker's lot. I. 8.

K. 1. Thomas Buttolph. [Apparently his lots Nos. 3 and 4, of 4½ acres in the Mill-field, with the Bay north-east, N. Parker and V. Hill north-west, C. Stanley south; also one acre compassed by Stanley's ground. — W.H.W.]

Christopher Stanley in 1644 was allowed to wharf near Winnissimet ferry. Along this water front there were various ship-yards established later in the colonial and in the early provincial period. They appear in Bonner's map in 1722. Captain William Greenough's yard was nearly opposite this lot.

K. 2. Edward (or Edwin) Goodwin. [House and half an acre, the Bay north-east, J. Sweet south-east, T. Buttolph north-west and south-west. — W.H.W.]

K. 3. John Sweet. [House and 1¼ acres, with E. Goodwin north-west, the Bay north-east, I. Grosse south-east, and C. Stanley south-west. Lamb's map makes Sweet's lot form two sides of a square enclosing Merry, Grosse, and Seabury, the water making the two other sides. This seems necessitated by the description of Grosse's *two* lots, which see K. 7. — W.H.W.]

John Sweet seems to connect in the rear with his other lot. Perhaps this was the lot Governor Bellingham was permitted to wharf before, in 1648, "if it did not prejudice the battery," when it was described as between Merry and William Winbourne; and somewhere near was a house which Sampson Shore sold to Christopher Lawson in 1646, when he wharfed out before it.

K. 4. Isaac Grosse. [Apparently his third lot, with the Bay east, John Sweet north, John Seaberry south, Walter Merry west. — W.H.W.]

K. 5. John Seabury. [House and garden, about half an acre, with Isaac Grosse north-west, the Bay north-east, W. Merry south-east and south-west. Winsor says this was first Merry's land, bought by Seabury in 1639, and then sold "successively to John Wilson and Alexander Adams in 1645, who was allowed, in 1646, to wharf out, maintaining along the shore a highway for a cart." — W.H.W.]

K. 6. Walter Merry, ½ acre, who built "a roof over the highway on the sea-bancke" to the annoyance of the selectmen; and when Hanover street was extended in his rear, in 1644, he was allowed the cost of fencing on that side. He was ordered to keep a high-

way open on the shore sixteen feet broad, in 1646, and sold the property the same year to William Douglass, who in turn sold it to Henry Brown, mariner, in 1648, with what is called Anker's shop. The North Battery was built out here in 1646, and repaired in 1656.

K. 7. Isaac Grosse. [His second lot, the Bay and John Sweet north, W. Beamsley south, the way west. Perhaps there was a little bend or cove here, as otherwise we should call the Bay east. Although Lamb's map makes a way from Savage's corner east to Sweet's lot, none of the six owners between bound westerly on a way except Gross; but, curiously, nearly all omit the west bounds. — W.H.W.]

In the provincial period not far from this spot stood the Salutation Inn, which gave a name to an alley running by it, connecting Hanover with North street. John Brooking owned it, and his widow sold it, in 1692, to Sir William Phips. (*Sewall Papers*, i., 222.) John Scollay, hiring of Lady Phips in 1697, kept it. Samuel Green was the host in 1731. It became famous later, when William Campbell kept it, in 1773, and it was a rallying-place for the patriots.

K. 8. William Beamsley. [House and house-lot of about half an acre, the Bay east, I. Grosse north and north-west, Anne Tuttle south and south-west. — W.H.W.]

K. 9. Anne Tuttle. [House and garden, with W. Beamsley north, N. Bourne south, the Bay east, and — (probably the west bound was left for farther search). — W.H.W.]

It was on the rear of this lot, on the lower corner of the present Clark and Hanover streets, that the New North Church was built in 1714, — a small wooden building, enlarged in 1730, and giving place to the present edifice in 1802. The land was then bought of Colonel Thomas Hutchinson for £455.

K. 10. Nehemiah Bourne, shipwright, who built here, in 1641, the "Trial," the first large vessel built in Boston. John Richards was using this yard in 1688. Bourne had come over in 1638; previously living at Charlestown and Dorchester, had come to Boston in 1641. The "Trial" made her first voyage to the Azores and West Indies under the command of Thomas Coitmore. On her next voyage, to Bilboa and Malaga, she was commanded by Thomas Graves, and returned to Boston, March 23, 1643–44. Bourne went again to England, and served as major of a regiment in the Parliamentary army; but was once more in Boston in 1645, returning to England the next year, and became rear-admiral in the Parliament's navy. There is an account of Bourne in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, Jan., 1873.

[His house and garden had Capt. Hawkins south, the Bay east, Anne Tuttle north, "and on the north —," which last entry I surmise was for north-west or west, and never filled out. —W.H.W.]

K. 11. Capt. Thomas Hawkins. [Apparently the lot sold him by Edward Bendall, 30th, 11mo., 1650. If so, it began 40 feet north from the lot that was R. Thompson's, and so to N. Bourne's, running with Bourne's pales from the sea on the east to C. Stanley's rails on the west, the south line being parallel. — W.H.W.]

Hawkins is supposed to have built the house, which became later the "Ship Tavern," which stood till 1866. John Vyal kept it in 1663, and it is associated with some stirring events. Hawkins's ship-yard was on the opposite water front, and he built here, as early as 1645, the ship "Seafort," of four hundred tons. Hawkins's inventory is given in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, Oct., 1855. p. 343.

K. 12. Edward Bendall. [His third lot, with the Bay east, Capt. Hawkins north, and Lieut. Savage south. — W.H.W.]

Edward Bendall sold to Anchor Ainsworth, and subsequent owners were Joseph Phippeni, 1647, George Mitchell, John Baker. Baker's will is in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, April, 1861, p. 124.

The way along the shore from the dock to Gallop's Point had been laid out "as it is begun" in 1643, and in 1650 it appears that "the way formerly granted of a rod in breadth from Gallop's Point to the Battery, being interrupted by Mrs. Hawkins her house, it shall turn up from the water side through Mrs. Hawkins her garden, and soe by Mr. Winthrop's house, between Major Borne's house and his garden, before Mr. Holiok's, to the Battery," — marking some changes in ownership.

K. 13. Thomas Savage. [House and garden, with the Bay east, C. Stanley west, E. Bendall north, and the lane south. This lane became Bennet street, and Scarlet's wharf was at its easterly end. — W.H.W.]

This, or another house on the spot, became, later, the "King's Head Tavern," which was burned in 1691, and rebuilt. Drake says that James Davenport kept it in 1755, and his widow in 1758; but in 1754, Davenport, who had kept the "Globe Tavern," petitioned to keep the "Bunch of Grapes," formerly known as "Castle Tavern," near Scarlet's Wharf, which had been a licensed house for forty or fifty years. There is an account of Davenport in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, 1879, p. 31. A little way from Bennet street, on the northerly side (it is shown on Bonner's map), stood the North Grammar School, erected in 1713. Recompence Wadsworth was the first master; and there is on the files of the city clerk an interesting testimonial to his fidelity, signed by Increase Mather and other ministers of the town.

K. 14. Edmund Grosse. His will, 1655, is given in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, July, 1858, p. 273. He sold the lot to John Anderson, shipwright, in 1647. It seems to have been on this lot that Judge Edward Hutchinson later built him a house, which, late in the eighteenth century, became the "North End Coffee House." It was opposite this point that the principal wharf of the North End was later built, known first as Clark's Wharf, and subsequently as Hancock's, — Thomas Hancock being the principal proprietor. [House lot, with the lane north, I. Cole south, I. Cullimer west, the Bay east. — W.H.W.]

K. 15. Samuel Cole, house and garden; sold, in 1645, to George Halsall, who, in 1646, had liberty "to set down a causey ten foot square, from his wharfe to low-watter marke, and that passingers shall come and goe free to it;" and shortly after he was permitted "to imploy a passag boatt betweene his wharfe and

the ships wher the ships rid, and is to take a penny for each person."

K. 16. Isaac Cullimer had two lots, the other being K. 21. [I cannot reconcile myself to Lamb's method of marking out these lots with the two of Thomas Joy, and one each of Richard Rawlins and Thomas Clark. Without clear proof, I must doubt that these six lots were cut into such extremely irregular forms, when a much simpler arrangement will answer. Cullimer's east lot (No. 2 of his Possessions), according to the Book, has the bay south-east, C. Stanley north-west, Stanley, S. Cole, and the way north-east, Clark and *R. Rawlins* south-west. Here I suspect a mistake of "Rawlins" for "Thomas Joy." For Rawlins' lot (K. 18) has Joy (not Cullimer) on the north-east, and Joy's lot (K. 17) has Rawlins south-west and Cullimer north-east. Is it not probable that the perambulator overlooked Joy's strip, which intervened between Cullimer and Rawlins? — W.H.W.]

K. 17. Thomas Joy. [His second lot, of one acre, bounds with C. Stanley north-west, I. Cullimer north-east, R. Rawlins south-west, Mr. Clarke south-east. — W.H.W.]

Upon this lot William Clark (see the account of his family in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, 1879, pp. 19, 226), a prominent merchant of the provincial period, well known in public affairs, and not always fortunate in his private ventures, built and lived in a house which became famous. It stood fronting the square, very nearly where Prince street now comes into it, on the easterly corner. It was next the residence of Sir Charles Henry Frankland, the royal collector of customs. Further to the east, and occupying the space intervening between the converging streets, was the estate on which Thomas Hutchinson, about 1710, erected, with its front on Garden court leading from the square, the sumptuous house in which the son, Governor Thomas Hutchinson, was born and lived. See Col. Henry Lee's paper on these and other old houses hereabouts, in *Mass. Hist. Soc. Proceedings*, *Feb.*, 1881. A view of the Hutchinson house is given in the *American Magazine*, Vol. ii.

K. 18. Richard Rawlins. [House and garden of $1\frac{3}{4}$ acres, with C. Stanley north-west, T. Joy north-east, Clarke south-east, I. Cullimer south-west (*i.e.*, Cullimer's west lot, K. 21). — W.H.W.]

Richard Rawlins, plasterer, probably bought of Peter Johnson, the Dutchman, in 1638; and when Hanover street was extended, in 1644, it took a part of his corn-field behind his house, for which he was compensated. These had lands hereabout later: Thomas Clark, Mark Hands, Henry Lampray, Edward Breck, William Burnell, Henry Paine, George Dell, Thomas Ryder, — some of them doubtless sharing in the breaking up of Stanley's pasture.

K. 19. Thomas Clarke. [Warehouse and house lot. T. Joy north-west, I. Cullimer west (*i.e.*, K. 21), I. Cullimer north-east (*i.e.*, K. 16), and the Cove and T. Joy south (*i.e.*, Joy's lot No. 1, K. 20). — W.H.W.]

Thomas Clarke is called of Dorchester, merchant, when in 1644 he granted a part of his land to Christopher Stanley, which part is

perhaps the identical "p'cell of land lying neere to the water side," which Stanley named in his will, two years later, as a bequest, "for the maintenance of the free schoole," and which the town in 1649 sold to William Phillips, in consideration of 13*s.* 4*d.* "per annum forever, to the use of the schole." This Thomas Clarke was a prominent merchant, and his inventory, in 1678, shows various estates in Boston. His shop goods are appraised at £756; the house where Elizabeth Stevens lives, £300; the one Mr. Woodmansy lived in, £150; orchard behind it, £100; land at lower end of the Common, £70; the house occupied by his son-in-law, Thomas Baker, £75; the house Edward Shippen lives in, £700.

K. 20. Thomas Joy. [One house and lot of about half an acre, and another house adjoining, with the Cove south-west, Thomas Clarke north-west, north-east, and south-east. Evidently just at the bend of the Cove. — W.H.W.]

Thomas Joy, carpenter, is called of Hingham, when, in 1648, he bonded this estate to Major Savage, with its house, "near the new meeting-house in Boston." This second church is usually considered as built two years later, in 1650; and in this last year a committee was appointed "to lay out the high wayes by the new meetinge house." Mention is made of his cellar "by the water side," in 1642; and in 1644, when it is said to be in the highway. Perhaps this became the new house which, in 1647, he sold to Bozoone Allen, of Hingham, with adjoining wharf. Allen calls himself of Boston in his will, 1652. (*N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, July, 1851, p. 299.) Joy built the town-house, and in the final settlement in January, 1661, he received £680.

K. 21. Isaac Cullimer. [Evidently his first lot, with C. Stanley north-west, the Cove south-east, R. Rawlins north-east, F. Hudson and B. Pasmer south-west. It will be noticed that Stanley makes the north-west boundary of Cullimer, Rawlins, Joy, and Cullimer. This was undoubtedly the line of the street, but whether at that date it was more than a cart-track does not appear. F. Hudson, the next westerly owner on the shore, bounds north-west on Wm. Hudson, who here joins Stanley. — W.H.W.]

K. 22. Bartholomew Passmore. [House and garden of about a quarter of an acre, with Francis Hudson north-west, the Cove south-east, I. Cullimer north-east, J. Gallop south-west. — W.H.W.]

Passmore sold to John Sweet in 1650. It was here, on the corner of North and Richmond streets, that Nicholas Upsall kept the Red Lion Inn, and close here the devastating fire of Nov. 27, 1676, broke out in one Wakefield's house. Upsall's will is given in *N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg.*, July, 1861, p. 251; and an account of him in *Reg.*, January, 1880.

K. 23. Francis Hudson. [House and garden of about half an acre, with William Hudson, Sr., north-west, I. Cullimer north-east, B. Passmore south-east, J. Gallop south-west. — W.H.W.]

K. 24. John Gallop was fined in 1636 for obstructing the highway on the sea-bank with his "payles;" allowed to wharf out in 1643; after his death, his widow Mehitabel, in 1649, conveyed a part of it to John Synderland. He signed his will (printed in

N. E. Hist. and Geneal. Reg., July, 1853, p. 227) by his mark. About on the line of this estate, a passage from the water front to the present Hanover street was opened, and in Bonner's map, 1722, is marked as Wood lane, the modern Richmond street. Near the present northerly corner on Hanover street, the New Brick Church was built in 1721, and stood till it was rebuilt in 1845.

[Gallop had "the way" north-west. — W.H.W.]

K. 25. Matthew Chaffie, ship-carpenter, house and garden; sold in part to John Capen, of Dorchester, in 1649. Chaffie's lot extended back to what was the end of Hanover street in 1643, when it was ordered that the way be continued further, two rods broad, "from the west corner of Matthew Chafeth's garden unto the little howse by the swamp," which Christopher Stanley had just bought of the town, "and from thence to the windmill as directly as the land will beare."

[Chaffie had Sampson Shoare south-west, and Thomas Meekins north-west. — W.H.W.]

K. 26. William Hudson, Sr., 5 acres; sold to Thomas Buttolph, who again, in 1646, sold to Christopher Lawson, and Lawson sold it in part to William Phillips, who granted his purchase to his wife Susan for life; and the rest was broken up into small lots, Richard Bennett and others holding it.

K. 27. Thomas Meekins. [Mentioned as an owner in Chaffie's record, but there seems to be no farther description. — W.H.W.]

Thomas Meekins hereabout. Beer lane was later cut through this region, and in 1735 Samuel Turrell and other abutters petitioned to have it paved. It is the present Parmenter street.

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